

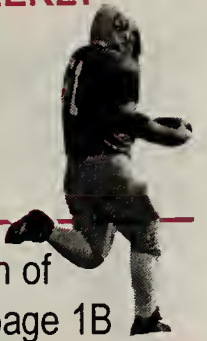
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Courier

College of DuPage Student Newspaper ♦ Published Fridays since 1967

FREE
WEEKLY



Borbey called for Naval duty
♦ **FEATURES**, page 6

FBI check records of former
student ♦ **NEWS**, page 3

Football takes first win of
season ♦ **SPORTS**, page 1B

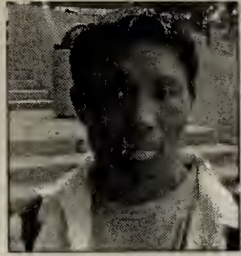
October 5, 2001

www.cod.edu/courier

VOLUME 35, ISSUE 1

Photopoll

What were you doing when you
heard about the World Trade
Center attack?



Chris Damocles, 18
Bolingbrook
Graphic Arts

"A friend told me when I was on the
phone. I was shocked."

Samantha Leaky, 18
Westmont
Business

"I was there. I was in Queens. I was
watching on TV. Then I went outside
and I saw the second plane hit the
building."



George Peck, 42
Naperville
Returning student Computer
Science

"I was at home on the Internet at the
NPR site. I heard what happened and
then went to turn on the TV to watch."

Wendy Darell, 18
Hinsdale
Undecided

"I was blow drying my hair when my
mom told me to come watch Good
Morning America to see what was
happening."

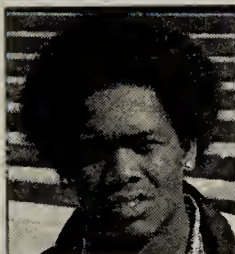


Naha Chitnis, 25
Naperville
English

"I was watching on CNN. My friend
was in the first building."

Mike Sims, 19
Woodridge
Childcare and
Development

"I was at football practice. A guy
came late because he was watching it
on TV. He told us."



Linda Briones, 47
North Aurora
Health Information Technology

"I was at work. At breakfast an aid came
in and said a plane hit the building. We
watched on TV with the patients."

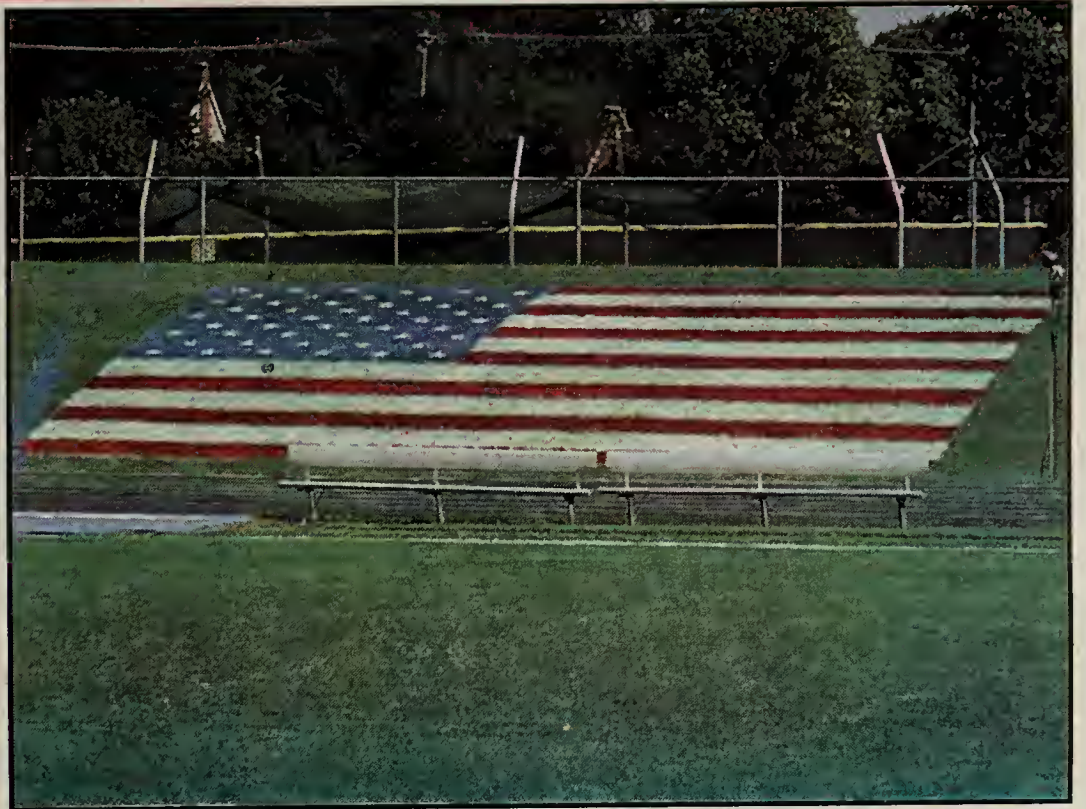


Photo by Zach Tucker

Roger Behling, head athletic grounds keeper, along with three students, Pat Velton, Jesse Lewis and Brad Ryan, showed their patriotism by painting the U.S. flag near the football field.

Campus unites to display patriotism

By Diana Svolba
Features Editor

Since the World Trade Center attack, faculty, staff and students have united to create a campus-wide atmosphere of patriotism.

In the weeks since the attack, Lynn Grezek, switchboard operator, has made and distributed over 2,000 black ribbon and flag pins.

Carlos Romera, working from the Information Office,

made 365 God Bless America posters. Within days of the attack, Roger Behling, head athletic grounds keeper, had painted an American Flag on the football field with the help of several students.

Like many of us, Grezek and Behling felt that they needed to show respect to those affected by the tragedy even though they could not be there in person to lend a hand. "I wanted to grab my

see 'Patriotism' page 18



Photo by Zach Tucker

Lynn Grezek made black ribbon and flag pins while Carlos Romera made posters.

Effects of national tragedy felt at COD

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

Although the World Trade Center attack was half a country away, COD felt the affects and quickly took action.

Mike Murphy, president, was quick to reach out to blood donor sites and Muslim community leaders, offering the college's assistance.

Health Services will be sponsoring a Blood Drive on

Tuesday, Oct. 9 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in rooms 1450A and B of the SRC. Volunteers need to call 942-2154 and make an appointment.

Chief Mark Fazzini has prepared extra measures of security for students and staff.

There will be increased presence of officers and increased communication with law enforcement in other colleges.

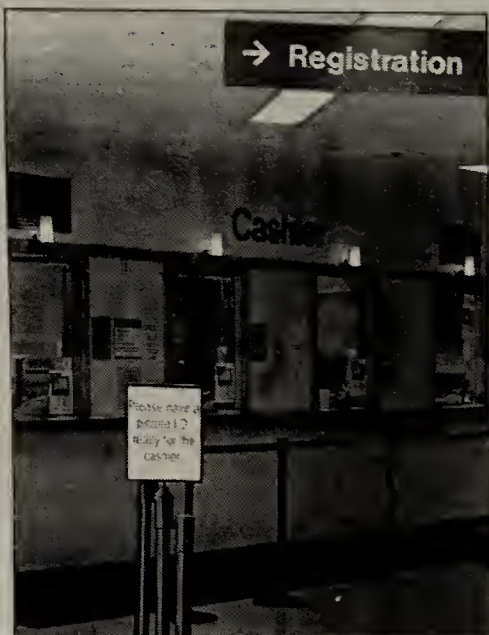
The Public Safety Office will also hold special meetings

with student groups to ensure their safety.

Counseling Services will organize discussion groups that will run throughout the quarter. Representatives from Counseling Services, Public Safety and Student Activities will be on hand to facilitate discussions concerning the terrorist attacks. For more information call 942-2259.

Students, faculty and staff
see 'Effects' page 2

5,500 students dropped for nonpayment on new plan



New tuition payment plan caught some students off guard. Photo by Zach Tucker

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

The new tuition payment plan caught thousands of students off guard on Aug. 19 and Sept. 16 when they were dropped from classes for nonpayment.

"It simply takes time for people to get used to the new process," said Helen Shullaw, coordinator of registration services. "We tried every way we could think of to inform students of new procedures."

Prior to the 2001 fall quarter, students had 10 days to pay their balance after registering or the first day of class, whichever came first.

"One lady registered on the Internet," Shullaw said. "Once she finished entering her classes she didn't press 'click here for balance and due date' because she was not plan-

ning to pay with credit card. She did not realize her payment was due that day. She was dropped from her classes and could not reregister because the classes were then full."

"On Aug. 19, the first drop date, over 2,000 students were dropped," said Elaine Logan, supervisor of cashiers. "On Sept. 16, the second drop date, another 2,400 students were dropped. After the second drop, a couple hundred students were dropped each day until the quarter began."

Logan explained that at this point it is unsure if more students have been dropped on the new tuition payment plan compared to the tuition payment plan used before all quarter.

"Students are still being dropped everyday, more students are signing up for the deferred payment plan and the comparison of plans has not

been analyzed yet," Logan said.

Fall registration was up 10 percent to 14 percent until the Sept. 16 drop date.

"Registration is actually down," said Julie Moose, from research and planning. "As of Sept. 20, 32,790 students were enrolled for fall quarter compared to 34,067 students last fall."

The week before classes began, "registration was very light probably due to the terrorist attack," Shullaw said. "It is hard to say how successful the new payment plan was until we all get together and go over it."

The new payment plan was designed by a committee representing students, registration, admissions, financial aid and cashiers.

"We heard so many students say that they wanted more time to pay," Shullaw said. "They wanted to register early to get the classes they wanted but didn't want their money tied up in July for a September class."

The goal of the new payment plan is to get students to register early, give students longer to pay and give faculty a clearer picture of who has paid on the first day of class.

The committee will meet again to critique the plan. The winter quarterly will announce the payment due dates for winter quarter.

'effects' from page 1

who are National Guard Reserve are to contact Susan Benton at 942-2427 for planning purposes. Also, students who are called to active military duty will receive 100 percent tuition refund at the registration office and 100 percent refund for books purchased and returned at the COD bookstore.

In response to the uncertainty in flying, CCC employees did not attend the canceled TechEd Chicago Conference, scheduled for Sept. 24-26.

The Amnesty International event scheduled for Sept. 29 was also canceled out of concern for the safety of the speaker, Shah Agha Sidiq Mojadaddi. A native Afghani, he was moved to the United States for fear of his life. He spoke out on women's rights and was to speak about human rights issues.

Eleven Illinois Study Abroad students, including Jeff Jordan of COD, arrived safely in England on Sunday, Sept. 23, after being postponed twice. Two students cancelled their trips after the Sept. 11 attack.

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Courier every
Friday.
Printed Fall,
Winter and
Spring
Quarters.

Meet a new administrator

■ Dean Adenuga O. Atewologun natural sciences

1. What were you doing when you heard about the World Trade Center attack?

I was in my car on my way to work when I heard it on the radio. I thought at first it was an isolated incident; a local, not national event.

2. How have you been able to show your patriotism?

I am a minister for the Jehovah's Witness, so I was able to help people cope with their emotions in that regard.

3. How did you spend this past weekend?

I spent Saturday at Lake Geneva with my wife, daughter and son. I felt we needed to get away from all the tragedy and spend some family time together.

4. What would be a perfect Saturday evening for you?

Getting together with family and friends would be a good evening. I love to play board games, especially Sequence and Scrabble. We

have been known to stay up until 1 a.m. playing games.

5. How do you celebrate your favorite holiday?

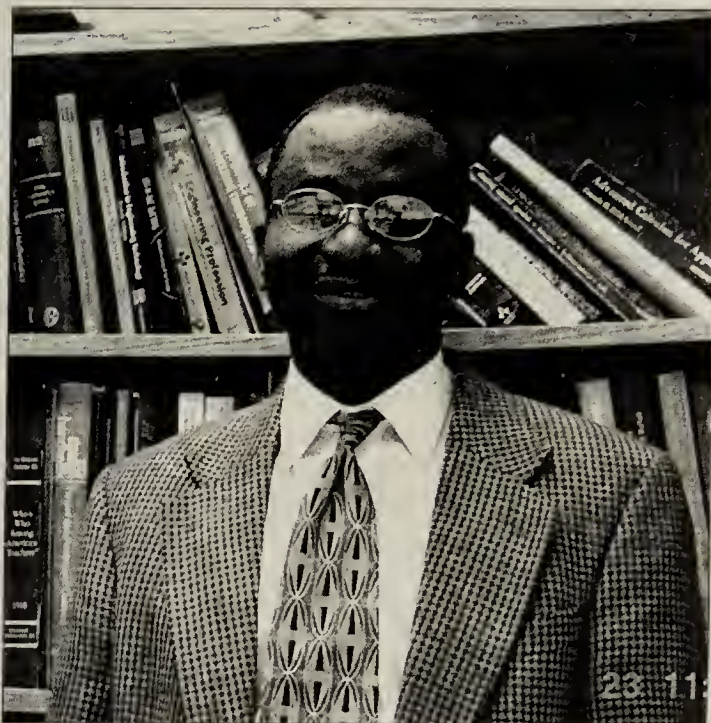
I would have to say Thanksgiving. I like having so many days off in a row and knowing my other family and friends have the same days off.

6. Do you feel more comfortable in jeans and a T-shirt, a sweat suit or a business suit? Why?

Definitely gym clothes, a sweat suit; it is most comfortable. My wife knows that if she wants to get me something I will be comfortable in, she buys me gym clothes.

7. If you could be successful at any career you wanted other than the one you have, what career would it be?

I would like to be a master of languages. I would like to teach all the languages.



Dr. Adenuga O. Atewologun, dean of natural sciences, was interviewed in mid-September.

Photo by Melanie Murphy

FBI check records of a student

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

The FBI searched the records of a former COD student during the investigations of the terrorists attack.

During the week of Sept. 17, an FBI agent phoned COD to obtain one student's enrollment dates and names of the courses taken.

"The student was here over a year ago," said Sue Blasi, director of admissions, registration and records. "The FBI only asked for directory information. They didn't care about grades."

Under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA), written permission must be obtained from the student before any information may be released, except in a few situations.

"There has always been a condition where officials may obtain information in cases of safety emergencies," Blasi said. "Nothing has changed since the Sept. 11 events."

Although concern has been raised over citizens rights being invaded by the government's terrorist investigation, Blasi assures no FERPA rights have been loosened.

"The FBI is not taking advantage of this situation," Blasi said.

What is directory information?

Information that is available to the public and can be disclosed without a student's consent.

- Student's name
- Student's community
- Major field of study
- Participation in officially recognized activities and sports
- Terms attended
- Enrollment status
- Degrees and awards received
- Last educational institution attended.

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Sunday, November 4, 1:00 to 3:30 pm. — Schaumburg Campus

Sunday, November 11, 1:00 to 3:30 pm. — Chicago Campus



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Joan Marlow
Chef
Aramark

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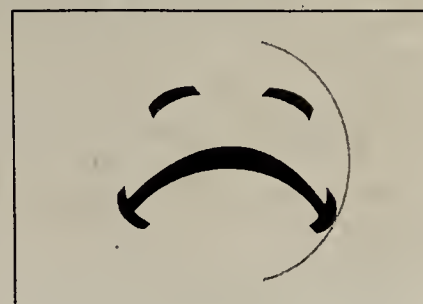
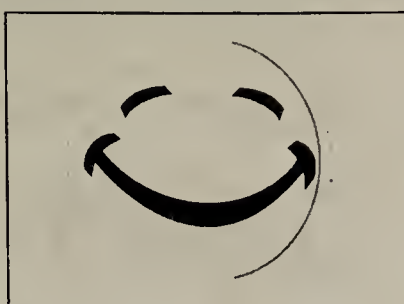
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NEAR THE INTERSECTION OF I-88 AND I-355. LOCATED IN THE UNISYS TRAINING CENTER.

Public Safety run seatbelt awareness



Did you get a smiley face or a frown face certificate on Sept. 25 & 26?

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

On Sept. 25 and 26, Public Safety officers ran a seatbelt awareness program in conjunction with Employee Wellness Center at the faculty parking lots.

"The program was a duplicate of the one ran last year about the same time," said Chief Mark Fazzini. "It was well received last year so we decided to bring it back this year."

Over the two days, 396 contacts were made. Smiley face buttons and "Congratulation" certificates were given to 344 drivers. Certificates that read, "Sorry, you did not pass the buckle up safety check," were given to 52 drivers.

Drivers without seatbelts on did not receive a frown face button.

"We weren't going to spend money on people who do bad things," said Fazzini.

Fazzini was pleased that the college participants averaged 86 percent,

much higher than state figures.

"Our results are much higher than the state which runs in the 70 percent range," said Fazzini. "It is good to know COD is safety conscience."

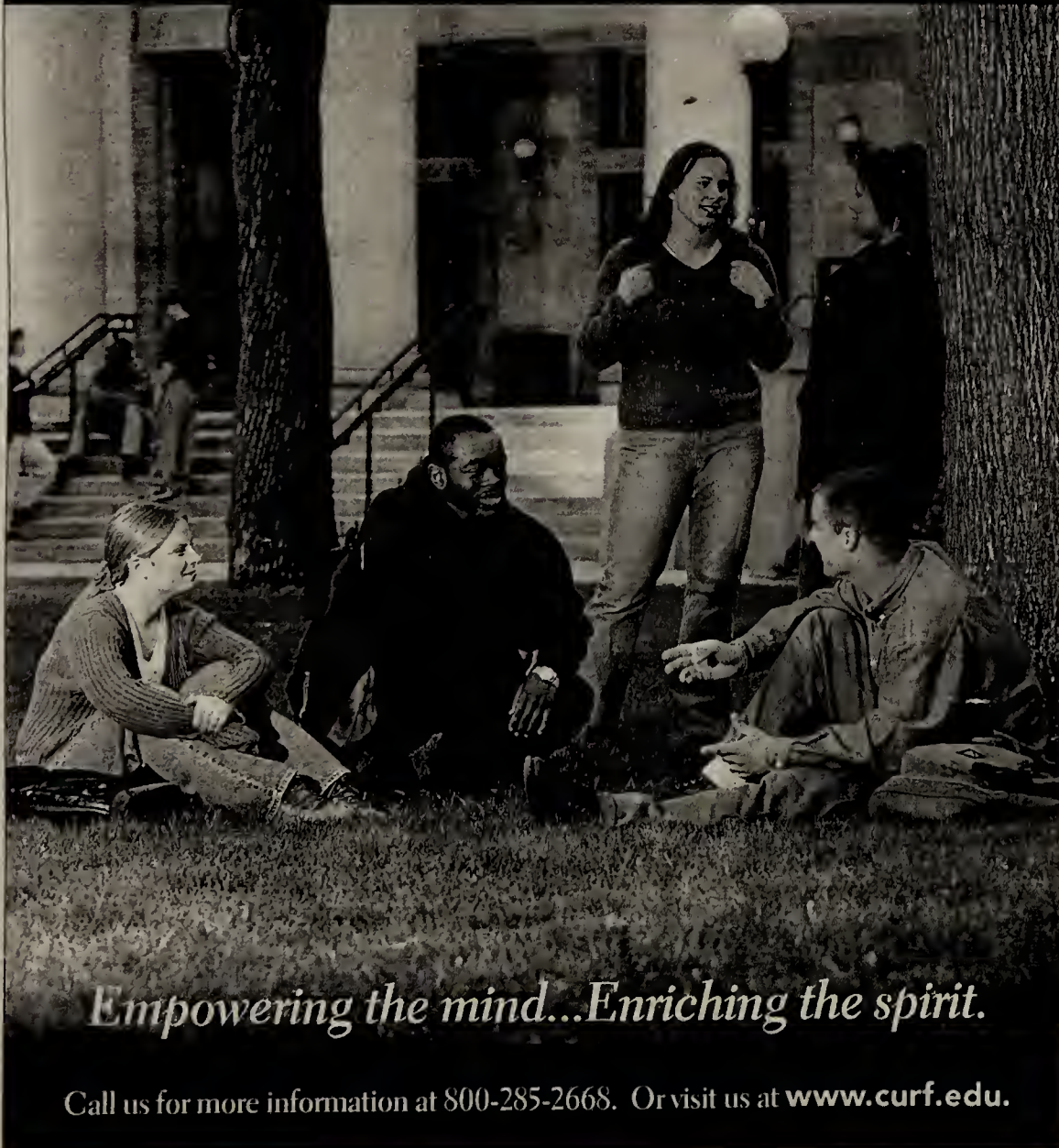
Although Fazzini received very positive feedback, not all the participants were so gleeful to be inspected by a police officer first thing in the morning.

"We get so many emails, phone calls and intrusions during the day," said Dr. Carol Rippenburg, professor of political science, who received a "sorry" certificate. "It was annoying to have them start in the parking lot before I even get into the building. I'm not against wearing seatbelts but I had no choice in the matter. He was right there. I had to talk to him, show him my card and take the piece of paper he gave me."

Fazzini assured the program was an awareness only program and not an enforcement action.

"COD police can give a ticket for not wearing a seatbelt," Fazzini said.

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Toxic mold in IC

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

Proila Lal, coordinator of hazardous material management, found toxic mold in the Instructional Center this summer.

The mold samples were sent to a lab to be tested. The positive results were received and classes were immediately relocated to other classrooms.

"This mold was in the ceiling tile and did not even look like mold," Lal said.

To eliminate the problem, Biology labs 3 A, B, C & D were closed for mold remediation. Outside mold removal professionals were called in to clean the area. Removal of the mold and cleaning of the area were completed in two days.

As an added safety precaution, negative pressure was maintained in the laboratories, preventing contaminant from leaking out to other areas of the building.

Lal assured that all precautions were taken to contain and dispose of the contaminated materials properly.

In addition, the roof leaks were repaired and clearance sampling, which includes air monitoring, was conducted by the professionals before the facility was reopened.

"I received no reports of anyone becoming ill," Lal said. "We followed the EPA guidelines for Mold Remediation in Schools and Commercial Buildings."

"Most important thing to remember is to take action right away," Lal said. "Maintenance people are always checking for me and anyone can report suspicious mold to me. I will come check the area right away."



Photo by Melanie Murphy

Yellow rain catching buckets in IC stairwell 5 caused roof leak concern.

Lal said the symptoms to look for include, roof leaks, discoloration on ceiling tiles, musty odor and damp carpet.

A roof leak in stairwell 5 was reported but Lal said that was not a concern.

"Mold can only grow on organic material, such as ceiling tiles and paper," Lal said. "It cannot attach to metal or concrete which is the only surface in the stairwell ceiling."

But the roof leak did not go unchecked. Charlie Raddatz, assistant director to campus services, is in charge of roof repairs. Although yellow rain catching buckets remaining caused concern, the roof problem was fixed.

"It rained hard on a Tuesday and Wednesday and I had the roofing company out here on Thursday and Friday to repair the splits in the roof," Raddatz said.



Transfer Open House

October 11, Thursday
5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Romeoville Campus

Accelerated Programs Information Sessions

October 9, Tuesday
6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Romeoville Campus

October 15, Monday
6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Oak Brook Campus

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
U.S. News
Best Colleges

Come visit Benedictine representative Jean-Marie Krohse on the following days:

October 3	Table Visit	10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
October 9	Table Visit	4:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
October 11	Onsite Evaluations	10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
October 15	Table Visit	10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.



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Transferring?

from **College of DuPage**

Below is a list of the Counseling, Transfer & Advising Services, IC2010, 630-942-2259 that are offered to COD students during the 2001 fall quarter.

COLLEGE REP VISITS SRC 2ND FLOOR FOYER

BENEDICTINE UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, October 9 from 4:30-7:30
Monday, October 15 from 10-1
Tuesday, October 23 from 10-1
Monday, October 29 from 4:30-7:30
Tuesday, November 13 from 12-3
Monday, November 19 from 10-1
Monday, November 26 from 10-1
Tuesday, December 4 from 10-1

DEPAUL UNIVERSITY

Monday, November 26 from 10-1
Monday, December 3 from 10-1

DEVRY

Monday, October 8 from 10-1
Tuesday, October 30 from 10-1

DEPAUL UNIVERSITY (PSYCH)

Tuesday, October 2 from 9-1
Tuesday, October 23 from 9-1

DOMINICAN UNIVERSITY

Wednesday, November 14 from 5-8

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Wednesday, October 31 from 9-1
Tuesday, December 4 from 9-11

EAST-WEST UNIVERSITY

Thursday, September 27 from 2-4

FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY

Thursday, October 25 from 9-12 & 4-6

GOVERNOR'S STATE UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, November 20 from 4-7
Tuesday, December 11 from 10-1

HAWAII PACIFIC UNIVERSITY

Thursday, October 18 from 9-1

IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY

Thursday, October 18 from 9-11

LEWIS UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, October 9 from 10-1
Thursday, October 25 from 10-1
Thursday, November 8 from 10-1
Wednesday, November 28 from 10-1
Thursday, December 6 from 10-1

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY

Thursday, November 15 from 10-1
Monday, December 3 from 10-1

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY

Thursday, November 1 from 10-1

COLLEGE REP VISITS SRC 2ND FLOOR FOYER

NATIONAL-LOUIS UNIVERSITY

Thursday, October 11 from 10-1
Tuesday, November 13 from 10-1
Wednesday, December 5 from 10-1

NORTH CENTRAL COLLEGE

Wednesday, November 7 from 9-12
Thursday, November 29 from 9-12

NORTH EASTERN UNIVERSITY

Monday, November 5 from 10-1 & 4-7

NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Wednesday, October 24 from 10-1
Thursday, November 29 from 10-1
Wednesday, December 5 from 10-1

NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY (BUSINESS)

Tuesday, November 6 from 10-1

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

Monday, October 1 from 10-1

NORTHWOOD UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, October 23 from 5-7
Wednesday, October 31 from 5-7
Thursday, November 15 from 5-7

ROBERT MORRIS COLLEGE

Tuesday, September 18 from 11-2
Monday, October 1 from 11-2
Tuesday, October 16 from 11-2
Thursday, November 1 from 11-2
Monday, November 19 from 11-2

RUSH UNIVERSITY

Friday, October 12 from 9-1
Tuesday, October 16 from 9-1
Tuesday, November 6 from 9-1

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, November 27 from 9-1

UNIVERSITY OF ST. FRANCIS

Monday, November 5 from 10-1

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS CHICAGO

Thursday, November 15 from 10-1

WESTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, November 27 from 10-3

COLLEGE REP VISITS SRC 2ND FLOOR FOYER

BENEDICTINE UNIVERSITY

Thursday, October 11 from 10-1
Thursday, October 25 from 10-1
Thursday, November 15 from 10-1
Wednesday, November 29 from 10-1
Wednesday, December 5 from 10-1

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, December 4 from 11-1
Northern Illinois University
Thursday, October 11 from 10-1
Thursday, November 8 from 10-1

NORTH CENTRAL COLLEGE

Wednesday, November 14, 2001 from 9-12
Friday, December 7, 2001 from 9-12

UNIVERSITY ILLINOIS CHICAGO

Tuesday, October 9, 2001 from 9:30-3:00
Tuesday, October 30, 2001 from 9:30-3:00
Tuesday, November 13, 2001 from 9:30-3:00
Tuesday, November 13, 2001 from 3:30-6:30
Tuesday, November 27, 2001 from 9:30-3:30
Tuesday, December 11, 2001 from 9:30-3:00

Appointments are scheduled two weeks in advance for all except University of Illinois - Chicago for which appointments are only taken one week prior to the scheduled visit.

Appointments meet in SRC 2044

University of Illinois-Chicago

*Appointments taken only one week prior for U.I.C. (not earlier) in Counseling, Transfer & Advising Services (SRC 2044)

COLLEGE FAIR & STUDENT TRANSFER DAY

19TH ANNUAL COLLEGE FAIR STUDENT TRANSFER DAY

Date: Thursday, October 18, 2001
Time: 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Location: College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn Campus, SRC Upper Walkway

19TH ANNUAL COLLEGE FAIR

Date: Thursday, October 18, 2001
Time: 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Location: College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn Campus, Physical Education and Community Recreation Center (PE), Main Arena

- Meet representatives from more than 225 colleges and universities.
- Learn about financial aid.
- See a counselor for more information

paid advertisement

PoliceReport

Wednesday, Sept. 26

■ Suspicious circumstances

There was a report of a bomb threat. Evidence was collected from a pay-phone located in a stairwell. The pay-phone is believed to have been used to call in the threat. The incident is still under investigation.

■ Accident

The 25 year-old female driver of a 1997 Chrysler Sebring hit a parked car. No injuries were reported. Damages were under \$500.

■ Motor vehicle theft

A 31 year-old black male from Naperville was arrested at 1:25 p.m. in Lot 8 for criminal trespass to a vehicle. The defendant was held by Public Safety. He posted a \$100 cash bond and was released.

Thursday, Sept. 27

■ Accident

The 61 year-old female driver of a red, 2001 Mitsubishi hit a 1993 teal, Honda Prelude driven by a 21 year-old female. No injuries were reported. Damages were over \$500.

■ Theft under \$300

A 22 year-old white, male reported a textbook missing from his backpack in the Library after leaving the backpack unattended. The book belonged to the complainant's sister and is valued at \$103.

■ Found articles

Cash totalling \$60 was found near an elevator and turned into Public Safety.

The money was later claimed and returned to the owner.

Friday, Sept. 28

■ Accident

The 27 year-old male driver of a 1998 purple Honda motorcycle hit a maroon, 2000 Toyota Sienna driven by a 40 year-old male. The Toyota was pushed into a third vehicle, a 1979, yellow Pontiac driven by a 20 year-old male. The motorcycle was towed away. No injuries were reported. Damages estimated at over \$500.

Monday, Oct. 1

■ Theft under \$300

A purse was reported stolen from M Building. The items were later found. The owner was contacted and the items were returned.

■ Burglary

An employee of Eures Dining Services reported items missing from the Courtyard Cafe over the weekend. The incident is under investigation.

**To report a crime
or other
emergency on
campus, call the
Department of
Public Safety at
942-2000**

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NOTIFICATION OF STUDENTS' RIGHTS UNDER THE FAMILY EDUCATIONAL RIGHTS AND PRIVACY ACT (FERPA)

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) affords students certain rights with respect to their education records. They are:

1. **The right to inspect and review the student's education records within 45 days of the day College of DuPage Records Office receives a request for access.** Students should submit to the Records Office written requests that identify the record(s) they wish to inspect. The College will make arrangements for access and notify the student of the time and place where the records may be inspected. If the records are not maintained by the College official to whom the request was submitted, that official shall advise the student of the correct official to whom the request should be addressed.

2. **The right to request the amendment of the student's education records that the student believes are inaccurate or misleading.** Students may ask College of DuPage to amend a record that they believe is inaccurate or misleading. They should write the College official responsible for the record, clearly identify the part of the record they want changed, and specify why it is inaccurate or misleading. If College of DuPage decides not to amend the record as requested by the student, the College will notify the student of the decision and advise the student of his or her right to a hearing regarding the request for amendment. Additional information regarding the hearing procedures will be provided to the student when notified of the right to a hearing.

3. **The right to consent to disclosures of personally identifiable information (not 'Directory Information') contained in the student's education records, except to the extent that FERPA authorizes disclosure without consent.** One exception which permits disclosure without consent is disclosure to school officials with legitimate educational interests. A school official is a person employed by the College in an administrative, supervisory, academic or research, or support staff position (including law enforcement unit personnel and health staff); a person or company with whom the College has contracted (such as an attorney, degree/enrollment verifier, or collection agent); a person serving on the Board of Trustees; or a student serving on an official committee, such as a disciplinary or grievance committee, or assisting another school official in performing his or her tasks. A school official has a legitimate educational interest if the official needs to review an education record in order to fulfill his or her professional responsibility.

4. **The right to file a complaint with the U.S. Department of Education concerning alleged failures by College of DuPage to comply with the requirements of FERPA.** The name and address of the Office that administers FERPA is:

Family Policy Compliance Office
U.S. Department of Education
400 Maryland Avenue, SW
Washington, DC 20202-4605

NOTICE OF PUBLIC STUDENT INFORMATION

College of DuPage has designated the following categories of student information as public or directory information.

Such information may be disclosed by the College for any purpose at its discretion. However, the student may withhold disclosure by filing written notification with the College. Doing so will make this important information unavailable to all, including prospective employers, honor societies and government and licensing agencies. The categories of information are:

***Category I:** Name, community, terms attended/attending, full or part-time status.

***Category II:** Previous educational institution(s) attended, major field of study, awards, honors and degrees earned.

***Category III:** Past and present participation in officially recognized sports and activities, height and weight, and date and place of birth.

Any category of information may be withheld by filing written notification in the office of the Director of Admissions, Registration and Records, SRC-2048 prior to October 30, 2001. Forms requesting the withholding of categories of 'directory information' are available in the Records Office, SRC-2015 or the Registration Office, SRC-2048.

If the form is not received in the appropriate office by October 30, 2001, it is assumed that the above information may be disclosed.

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SGA

needs your leadership to help provide the student opinion, influence and perspective on college-wide committees.

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If any of these ways to get involved interest you, contact Allison Brown, Student Body President, at 630.942.2728 or SGAPRES@cdnet.cod.edu

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NewsBriefs

Blood Drive

A blood drive is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 9, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Resource Center, Room 1450A-B.

Call 942-2154 to make an appointment. Walk-ins are accepted after appointments.

Bring a photo ID with birthdate and eat a good meal before donating.

Board meeting

The Board of Trustees will meet on an alternative date in October. The next board meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 18, 7 p.m., in room SRC 2800.

Meetings are open to the public. Call 942-2203 for more information.

In November the board will resume their regular meeting date and time, the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in room SRC 2800.

Outstanding Students

The Outstanding Student Employee Performance Award winners for the summer are:

Jacqueline Anderson, Student Affairs & Records; Thomas Petersen, Multimedia Services; Renuka Venugopal, Library; Mary Russell, Theatre Arts; Emily Oxinio, Production Services; Cynthia Sklaney, Athletics; Trang Ngo, Counseling; Thao Le, Public Information; Philipus Oh, Operations; Patrick Mulcrone, Admissions.

Courier Newspaper

Stringers wanted. Apply in office.

First Aid for Procrastinators

Edison Wells, a COD counselor, will help students get organized and learn how to set and meet manageable goals during Food for Thought sessions on Wednesday, Oct. 10 from noon to 1:30 p.m. and from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in SRC 1450A.

The free sessions are open to college faculty, students, staff and community residents. For information, call 942-2004.

Student Government Association

The Student Government Association meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month in SRC 2085 at 4 p.m.

The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 9.

Deferred Payment Plan

The second payment for the deferred payment plan is due Wednesday, Oct. 31, 8:30 p.m.

Students who have a balance due should appear in person at the Cashier with payment and photo ID.

New Work of Fiction

"In My Dreams" by James T. Durkin, who teaches American Politics here part time, will be available in both paperback and electronic version in November.

A book-signing session is planned at the college sometime this fall. The novel concerns a man from Chicago's south suburbs who becomes President at age 29.

It will be published by 1st Book Library in Bloomington, Indiana.

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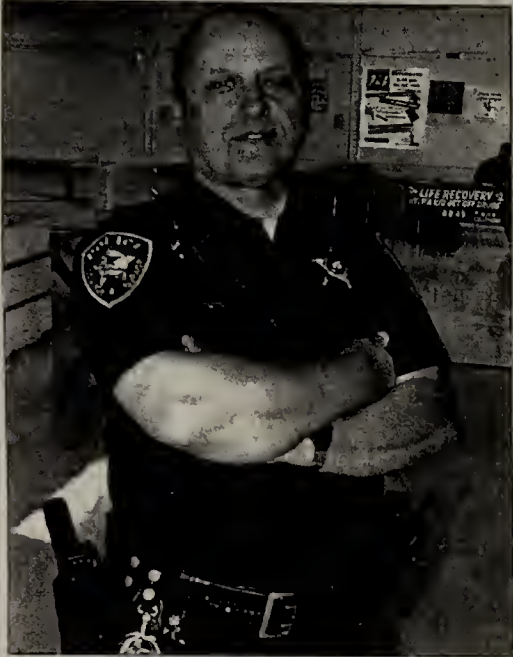
TITLE

DEPT.

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Student Music Asst.	Arts Center/Music
Student Clerical Asst.	Arts Center/Theatre Arts
Student Clerical Asst.	Assessment & Testing
Student Mechanic's Helper	Building and Grounds
Student Clerical Asst.	Center for Independent Learn.
Student Reading Tutor	Coop. Edu./Amer Reads/Work Study
Student Clerical Asst.	Counseling/SELF
Student Clerical Asst.	Honors Program
Student Clerical Asst.	Human Resources/Work Study
Student Lab Asst.	Information Technology
Student Microcomp. Tech.	Information Technology
Student Clerical Asst.	Older Adult Institute
Student Lifeguard	Physical Education
Student Asst. Football Mgr.	Physical Education
Student Comm. Serv. Officer	Public Safety
Student Serv. Learn. Mentor	Service Learning/Career Serv.
Student Warehouse Helper	Staff Services
Student Mail Clerk	Staff Services
Student Copy Center Asst.	Staff Services
Student Reception Asst.	Student Act.
Student Tutor	Tutoring Center
Student Clerical Asst.	Tutoring Center/Work Study

Student Aides are required to maintain a 2.0 GPA and MUST be enrolled in at least 6 credit hours of classes. Student Aides are only allowed to work up to 20 hours per week. For more information stop in the Human Resource Department SRC 2053 or call 630-942-2414.

Public Safety carry guns



Officer Kieble displays gun. Photo by Zach Tucker

By Rebecca Chellappa
Correspondent

COD Public Safety officers added guns to their uniforms Aug. 5, after 20 years of internal debate

"The only time an officer can remove his gun from the holster is during a life threatening situation either for himself or for those around him," said Mark Fazzini, Chief of Public Safety.

The weapon they carry is a standard .45 calibre Gloc revolver in a level three security holster.

"The holster is very secure," Fazzini said. "There is no way an individual can take an officer's weapon out of the holster and away from him."

Public Safety officers have been training in the classroom and on the range over the summer. Use of

force, academic gun safety and fire arms care and use were some of the lecture topics.

Fazzini said the instructors included the LaGrange Park chief of police and a former prosecutor and policeman now turned attorney.

In addition to the police academy training, the officers also trained on the DuPage County Sheriff's Range.

Public Safety officers have been trained like all Glen Ellyn officers and incidentally they also carry the same weapon that the Glen Ellyn police officers carry.

Although there has been prior debate as to the need for guns, the police officers feel it is time to add them.

"I think that it's a tool that all our officers need to have and its about being able to provide a certain level of safety and comfort for

the college community," Lt. Joe Mullin said.

Mullin said that the department has encountered individuals with weapons although not necessarily fire arm. He considers it important to carry a weapon, if for nothing else, for self defense.

"The campus is a very safe place," Mullin said. "Our student body is very responsible and this is just a tool to use in that worse case scenario."

Apart from the guns, Public Safety is also found including the title 'Police' on their uniforms and vehicles.

"That's because we are in fact the police," said Chief Fazzini. "We issue tickets, make arrests, assist other police departments, and perform all other duties just like any other police department."

SGA begins new quarter

By Dan Murphy
Correspondent

At 4 p.m. on Sept. 25, the tall glass doors of SRC 2085 were closed and so began the Student Government Association's first meeting of the fall quarter.

Allison Brown, SGA president, discussed the possibility of changing the quarter system that the college follows to a semester schedule.

This change in the calendar system would mostly benefit transfer students.

Brown currently sits on the Academic Calendar Review Committee which is looking into any other benefits this change may have. The new schedule system is still under evaluation.

SGA also discussed the fall elections for student senators. Any student appointed as a senator since the spring elections or any student wanting to become a senator will be voted on.

The elections will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Nov. 13, 14 and 15 in the SRC/IC foyer by Public Safety.

Any student interested in becoming a student senator can contact Robb Frank, SGA advisor, at 942-2644, to receive an election packet.

An incentive for student clubs that help staff the voting booths was also discussed. Clubs could receive a \$100 grant for two hours of service. The money is for the club rather than individual use.

The goal of this plan is to promote more club involvement and help spread election day responsibility evenly.

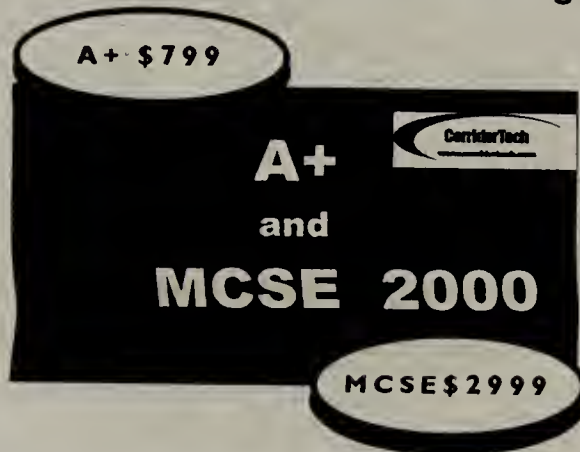
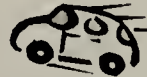
The next SGA meeting is Oct. 9 at 4 p.m. in SRC 2085.

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CourierPolicy

The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter, and Spring Quarters, except for the first Friday of each Quarter and finals weeks.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state, or federal laws.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators, and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor.

All correspondence must be typed, double spaced and signed with phone number, though names will be withheld from publication if requested. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560, between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

Letters may also be sent through email. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor", and you must leave your name and phone number on the letter. The Courier staff will contact you to be sure that the email is an official letter.

Deadlines for all letters is 10 a.m. Tuesday before publication. E-mail letters should be sent to Editor@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel, and length. All letters represent the views of their author.

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Stand together

National leaders have encouraged Americans to return to life as much as possible after the attack on the World Trade Center in New York, three weeks ago.

And it seems as though students here are doing just that.

As our community returns to the details of daily life and the start of a new school year it is important to consider our role in the face of a changing society.

It would be easy to put the events of Sept. 11 in a comfortable place in the mind and label them history.

But, an opportunity has been placed before us to build a community that is stronger than the one the terrorists tried to destroy.

All levels of the college community, instructors, students and the administration are called to participate, grow and embody change.

Many students reported that their instructors said little or nothing on the first day of classes, devoting little time to open discussion.

Perhaps in some cases a full-blown discussion would have been out of place, but a moment of silence in any situation would have been appropriate.

Maybe some professors didn't feel equipped to handle the potentially explosive or emotional conversations that may have taken place.

Or maybe on the first day of school professors and students alike just felt too raw to discuss the tragedy and really needed to move on as President Bush requested.

Some students, satisfied with the little bit that was said, questioned how much responsibility the college has in dealing with the aftermath.

The answer is a question. If the college doesn't have a responsibility to do something, then who does?

Hopefully, as professors get to know their students, they will engage their classes in thought provoking conversations, inspiring them to make changes in their lives and offering them the opportunity and the insight to grow as human beings and citizens.

That is after all part of the college experience.

Students, as well as instructors have a role in building our community.

Student clubs and organizations have traditionally worked independently of

each other planning events and holding fund raisers.

A new approach might be for some of those clubs to come together to plan one activity or event.

Think of what could be accomplished if a large number of students that crossed racial and religious boundaries, including Muslims, Christians, African-Americans, Latinos and more, came together to plan a blood drive.

How much would those students benefit putting aside their differences and working toward a common goal?

What message would that send to the rest of the student body?

And what message would it send to those who have tried to dismember our country?

In addition to the role played by instructors and students, the administration has a major obstacle to overcome if it truly wants to promote a sense of community.

The administration has spent much time and energy in these past weeks offering memorial services and forums aimed at supporting students as well as staff and faculty in this time of grief.

It was not a surprise to anyone involved that the sessions were poorly attended by students.

There was little publicity for the forums before they were held on Sept. 27.

The administration must do more to promote the programs it offers.

How does a college reach 33,000 students who are here for only a few hours each day?

It is a big problem that has plagued this campus for generations.

The typical response is to admit that the college has had a difficult time communicating with students and then continue on, status quo, bogged down in the tradition of "can't."

But, that isn't good enough. It is the administration's responsibility to reach the students no matter how much apathy must be overcome.

The college has done a fair amount in the wake of the World Trade Center disaster to promote unity and support its workers and students.

It needs to do just a little bit more and it needs to keep doing it throughout the coming months as we recover and begin the long battle against terrorism.

PhotoPoll:

How has the attack on the World Trade Center affected you?

Jocelyn West, 23
Bloomingdale
Undecided



"It had me grounded in Springfield, MO longer than expected."

Hitesh Kshatriya, 20
Elk Grove Village
Computer engineering



"It has made me realize the people of America are much more united than I thought."

Peter Florczak, 32
Brookfield
Engineering



"I was working at McCormack place a the print show... Everyone was watching TV. No one was talking to vendors. They lost lots of potential leads."

Roshan Hindia, 20
Woodridge
Computer engineering



"A lot of my buddies are in the Army Reserves. They all just got called to serve. They were saying good-bye to their family and friends. They didn't think they were coming back."

Jodie Aysh, 40
North Aurora
Human services



"It made me much more aware that I needed to finish what I started years ago. Which is why I'm back in school."



RantandRave

By Amy Wooten



Dressing down

Young, wanna-be-Britney-Spears women in skimpy shirts, tight dress pants and platform shoes rush by. Belly button rings glitter under the fluorescent lighting. A group of guys that look like they just walked off the set of a GAP commercial or the shooting of a Structure ad lounge around.

Am I in a club? Am I in a bar?

No and no.

I'm in the foyer of the SRC building at COD in the wee hours of the morning.

Now, I'm not going to attack what people choose to wear. It's your body, your clothes and your choice. If students feel the need to dress like they are going clubbing at Industry on a Monday morning, I say go for it.

However, I don't understand it.

This is college people, not a night club. Why bother dressing to impress when most people are focusing on learning or struggling to stay awake during history and biology lectures? Besides, there are much cooler places to pick up people.

Yes, we all like to look our best. I do as well.

But I take my academics a heck of a lot more seriously than making a fashion statement at school. There is plenty of time for that afterwards.

And if it's an impression you are trying to make, I think I'd rather impress my fellow classmates and professors with my attitude and effort, not with strappy sandals, mid-riff-showing tanks and capri pants.

College, in my opinion, is the epitome of laziness. I don't comprehend students' abilities to snap out of a comatose state at 8:00 a.m. to gel their hair, coordinate a killer outfit and walk, let alone stand, in those shoes.

I could understand if I saw more of this type of dress at night, but not in the morning or early afternoon.

I have tried to dress this way for school before. I was distracted, uncomfortable, incredibly cold and a danger to society in four-inch wedge platforms in my sleepy state.

Kudos to those that can pull that off at the break of dawn. I adore those that can go to that amount of effort for community college.

I realize that some students go from school to work, and therefore have to dress nicely. But that doesn't explain the rest who look like they are about to appear on a television dating show.

I want to start what I'd like to call the Laziness Movement. I want to see more flannel pajama pants, jeans and t-shirts. It's the way it is at most colleges, and it's the way it should be for COD. For further information on this movement, contact me in the newspaper office. I'll be the one looking mighty comfortable.

RantandRave

By John McCallum



The moment is now

A single moment. The swarm of glass that was a windowpane. The first freezing ring of a dreaded call. A breath. A heartbeat.

Our lives are made of moments. Rightly or wrongly, our history also is told in the indelible ink of moments.

Sometimes the two are the same, meeting in headlines that read as deeply as any personal letter.

Kennedy slain. Men walk on the Moon. The Challenger just exploded. The Berlin Wall came down last night.

These moments do not make our world; they are not the engines that drive society. More often than not, we barely feel the tremors of what history texts will call "earth shattering" events.

But they are turning points, these moments. When a horror or a wonder turns the eyes of a quarter billion Americans at once, that is a turning point.

Only a handful of times in a generation will an entire nation think the same thoughts. Even rarer is the time when a population will find itself rethinking a comfortable world not as individuals in crisis but as a nation challenged.

In a moment, everything is uprooted. Then anything is possible.

It is a chance to change our mind.

Finding good in the moment left behind by the perpetrators of Sept. 11 is almost blasphemous. But we cannot let the good slip away simply to spite our pathetic and pitiable attackers.

Despite the flags, the ribbons, the almost jingoistic patriotism, our most powerful unity is a unity of uncertainty. A unity of unrest. Try as we might to drown our own doubting voices in "God Bless America" we are unified in the wanderings of fretful minds.

We, particularly as students and educators, should embrace that uncertainty and ask:

What have the most powerful economy and the most far-flung military done to sow such bitter enmity? Men do not fly airliners into office buildings because they are jealous of Americans, or because they are revolted by the decadence of a land thousands of miles from home.

Are we a nation with strong foreign interests in a global age, or are we an empire?

How can men and women watch such extremes of barbarism and cheer? And have we done the same?

Can there be safety anywhere in a world that is not at peace? We tasted a single day of war in two cities: can anything ever justify making that a way of life for weeks, months or years?

Are we as a people competent to deal with diplomatic potholes and chasms stretching from Kabul to Islamabad to New Delhi, Beijing, Moscow, Grozny, Tehran and back?

What is a human life worth, and how best do we defend it?

Academics and policy wonks will ask these questions forever, but now the entire nation is watching. CNN is turned on in homes that usually watch MTV. "Sex" was briefly toppled from lists of the most-searched words on leading Web browsers. Despite the immediate and inevitable cry for blood, people are willing to talk. And listen. The horror of the moment has catapulted the cobwebbed corners of the world into the spotlight.

We have lived with many bad policies in many places for many years. We have lived in ignorance of Islam and have neglected the problems that twist the faith of Mohammad into a weapon. Now we have a chance to change our mind. But we need to put down our slogans and get to business before the nation flips the channel.

The moment will pass.

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PhotoPoll

How did your instructor
address the attack on
the World Trade Center
on the first day of
class?



Darrin Carter, 27
Lisle
Psychology

"One particular instructor was sorry. He said, 'welcome back and sorry to start school on this note, but we have to move on.'"



Sonia Aris, 25
Aurora
Chemistry

"Today in my honors seminar we were asked to tell about ourselves and our views of the tragedy and also about our opinions of possible war."



Ricky Campbell, 20
Naperville
Marketing

"My criminal justice instructor said we'd be discussing it a lot over the quarter."

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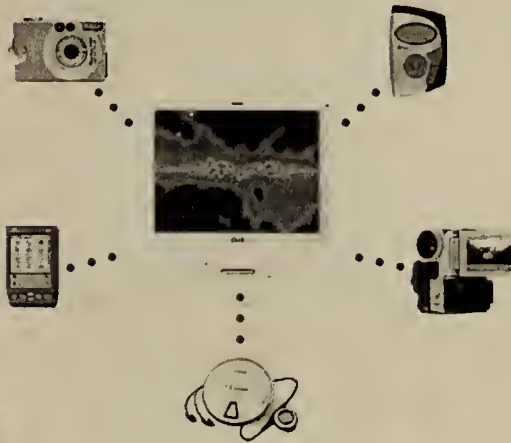


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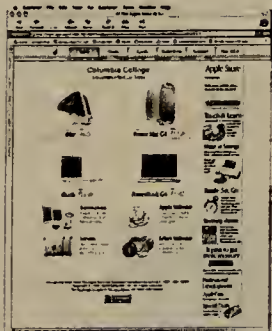
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Staff member called to duty

By Diana Svolba
Features Editor

Gerald Borbey, senior patrolman of Public Safety, has been stationed in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba after being called from the Naval Reserves into active duty on Sept. 24.

Borbey was given only three days notice before having to report to the Great Lakes Naval Training Center. At that time, he did not know where he was going to be stationed.

The following week, it was learned from Borbey's co-workers that he had been stationed in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Borbey, who is 54 and has worked as a military policeman while in the reserves for the past 14 years, doesn't know how long he will end up serving. He was told only that it will last between one and two years although he could end up serving longer in the event of war.

Borbey will be leaving behind his two older sisters as well as his younger brother and mother whom he lives with. He describes his family as being bummed out about his being called to duty.

Before the interview, he had been replying to the overwhelming amount of email

responses sent from COD faculty and staff as word spread about his sudden departure.

Borbey said that he will miss the people and diversity of COD, as well as his paychecks. "I'll be taking almost a 50 percent cut in salary while I'm away from the college," he explained.

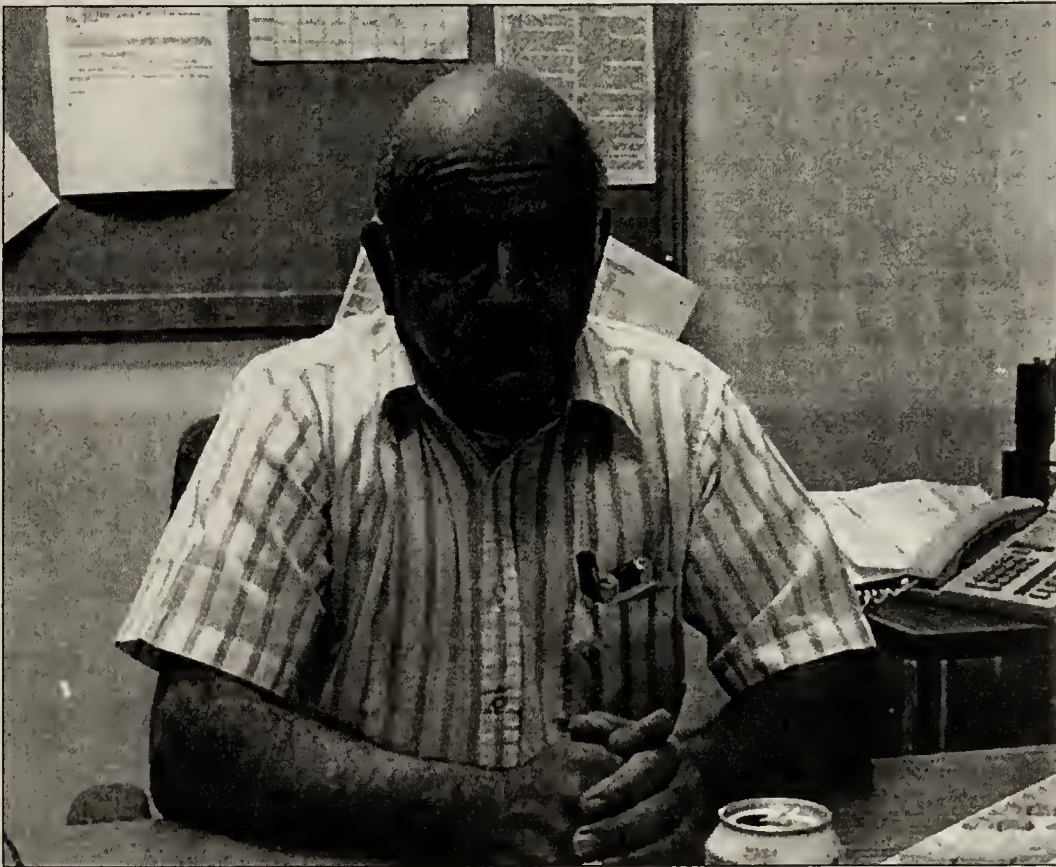
With only a few days notice before having to drastically change his lifestyle, Borbey had surprisingly few things to prepare at his home.

According to the Soldiers and Sailors Relief Act, all loans, mortgages, and car payments are stopped when military personnel are called to active duty.

Also, COD is required to hold Borbey's position in Public Safety until his return. "I do plan on returning to COD," he said.

It was just recently that Borbey signed up for his last six years in the Reserves; 24 years is the maximum, and Borbey is nearing retirement age. He explained that he has stayed in the Reserves for so long because he enjoys the two weeks a year and one weekend per month he has been serving.

In Spring of '02, Borbey plans on taking the Chief's Exam for the thirteenth time in his career with the hopes of increasing his rank from E6 to E7. As an E7, Borbey's title would be Chief Arms Officer



Gerald Borbey, of Public Safety, three days before reporting to duty.

Photo by Zach Tucker

and he would be what he described as the military equivalent of "mid-management". According to Borbey, the test is highly competitive as this promotion would equate to the largest pay increase offered by the Navy.

Already planning ahead, Borbey had been looking to purchase property in Arkansas.

Following his retirement, Borbey hopes to move down there to be closer to his best friend Gail whom he has known for nearly 27 years.

When Borbey first enlisted in the Navy in 1966, he worked in printing and lithography. Although he completed his four years of active duty during the time of the Vietnam War, he was sta-

tioned far away from the war. Instead, Borbey was stationed in the Mediterranean while France and Algeria were at war.

During his years in active duty and the Reserves, Borbey has also spent time in Spain, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. This is the first time he has been stationed in Cuba.

Students get involved

By Diana Svolba
Features Editor

Students were able to connect with COD's clubs and organizations at the annual Student Involvement Fair held on Sept. 26.

According to Chuck Steele, coordinator of Student Activities, this year's fair was an all-around success.

Nearly 80 percent of the clubs were represented at the fair. Most booths had interest sheets available for students to sign up for more information, and nearly all of the interest sheets were completely filled up.

Since last winter, about 10 new clubs have formed, which is more than the usual amount. Some were represented at the fair, but several of the newest ones were still trying to get organized and were unable to attend.

So far, the new clubs this year include Campus Freethought Alliance, Circolo Culturale Italiano, The Clay People, College Democrats, Ju Jutso, Terra Incognita and the Web Developers Guild.

In the future, Student Activities is hoping to hold a smaller version of the fair at the start of Winter Quarter.



Photo by Zach Tucker

Students browse booths at fair.

"Many students entering in the winter miss out on the fair and don't know about different clubs and organization," said Steele.

This year's Fair also helped to raise money for the Student Parent Co-Op by selling chips, soda, and cotton candy.

For more information, contact student activities at (630) 942-2243.

Ritazza Coffee Cart moved, sales still slow



Ritazza cart at its new location in the back of Follett's bookstore. Photo by Zach Tucker

By Diana Svolba
Features Editor

As the days grow colder and homework begins to take priority over sleep, you might find yourself wanting a hot cup of coffee while on campus.

Many people wouldn't think of checking Follett's bookstore, which is where the Ritazza coffee cart is now located. Bookstores such as Borders and Barnes & Noble have been serv-

ing coffee for years, and with the relocation of the coffee cart, Follett's finally seems to be catching on. Sort of.

Despite it's relocation, the cart is largely ignored as most students still seem to go to the cafeteria or vending machines first. If you just want a plain cup of coffee, then the cafeteria might be your best bet. If you're not too picky and don't mind the taste of

see 'coffee' page 18

Face in the Crowd

Birthday: December 31, 1981

Birthplace: Arizona

High School: Wheaton North

Favorite class at COD: Fashion design

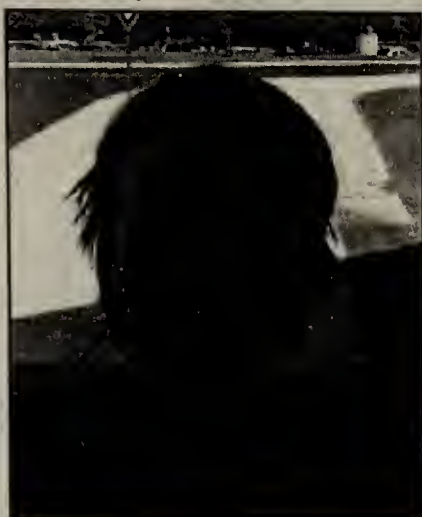
Least favorite class: Biology

Current job: I work at JoAnn Fabrics

What was the worst job you've had? T.J. Maxx, definately. I got fired because I couldn't balance my drawer at the end of the day.

Most memorable experience: Seeing my baby's first ultrasound.

Favorite music: Anything by Ani DeFranco.



Angela Wing

What is your best quality? My sense of humor and creativity.

And your worst quality? My mood swings because I'm pregnant.

Most prized possession: My pillow I've had since I was born. It has a name...

What is it's name? Squishwush

If you could meet anyone, living or dead, who would you choose? Janis Joplin

Hobbies: Sewing and reading.
Favorite Book? Matilda.

Short term goal: Have my car paid off.

Where do you see yourself in 10 years? I'd like to own my own clothing shop in Chicago.

Career Focus

By Diana Svolba
Features Editor

Have you ever thought about doing community service work or volunteering to help others? I have. Unfortunately, my good intentions never seem to pan out.

Like many students, my life during the school year becomes a hectic balance of classes, work, and sometimes a social life. But what if the time you spent volunteering actually counted towards the completion of one of your classes?

Service Learning incorporates volunteer work into a student's regular curriculum.

With Service Learning, the student chooses a not-for-profit group either on their own or from the Service Learning Center's List. The idea is for students to choose a place to volunteer where they can use the skills that they are learning in class.

Although Service Learning requires about 10-15 hours outside of class, students choose their own schedule. Also, most instructors use Service Learning to replace an existing project or exam, so the time balances out.

It is time well spent, if you consider how it will look to future employers and universities. To them, it will show the student's ambition and that the student's skills are applicable in real-life situations.

Our Service Learning Center here at COD. was started last January with the help of a \$300,000 grant from The Corporation for National Service. "Many faculty have already been using Service Learning, but now that we are centralized we can help to facilitate the process," explained Cynthia Sims, Service Learning Coordinator.

Since January, about 70 students have officially completed Service Learning Projects. According to evaluations filled out at the end of their courses, 69 out of the 70 felt that they experienced personal growth as a result.

In some classes, such as Professor Ellenbaum's Anthropology 100, Service Learning is already a requirement. Ellenbaum explained that, because hands-on fieldwork is essential to Anthropology, participant observation through Service Learning is an excellent way to enhance his courses.

So far, the results have been extremely positive. In his class, the journals that students complete are kept confidential. "Some journals are very sensitive and demonstrate a high level of self-awareness," explained Ellenbaum.

Currently, students are awarded a certificate to show they have participated in Service Learning. Sims is trying to get the college to have an official note appear on the students' transcripts. Starting in Winter '02, the Quarterly will show which courses use the program.

Will more students participate in Service Learning here at? I think so. Anything that breaks up the monotony of regular class is bound to become popular.

Call (630) 942-2655 for more info.

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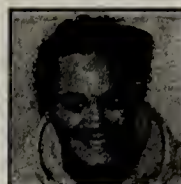
Photopoll

Would you take a class that required service learning? Why or why not?



Jaime Villarreal, 25
Hanover Park
Mathematics

"Sure, I don't see why not; it's for the community and you learn too, it's like killing two birds with one stone"



Amy Todd, 18
Downer's Grove
Early Childhood
Education

"Probably, but I'd have to read more about it."



Nick Rymut, 19
Lombard
Psychology

"It would depend on what it was for. It's based on your interests and what you want to do."

Student Plant Shop opens



Mums can be found during the fall in the Plant Shop's recently rebuilt outdoor area.

Photo by Diana Svolba

By Diana Svolba
Features Editor

The student Plant Shop, which is tucked away in Building K of the West Campus, has re-opened for the year after being closed for the summer.

With a variety of plants, cut flowers and floral arrangements all offered at discount prices, the Plant Shop is possibly the college's best-kept secret.

During October they will be selling mums and a variety of bulbs that can be planted during the fall season. Mum plants are being sold for \$5 each or three for \$13 and tulip bulbs cost \$5 for fifteen.

Operated almost entirely by students, the shop gives people enrolled in the college's Ornamental Horticulture program a chance to get hands on

experience in the workplace.

"We wanted to give students the opportunity to work without the pressures of working for a shop off-campus," said Liz Britt, manager of the shop.

Also, all of the plants sold are grown in the greenhouses located next door to the shop.

Prices are kept low and any profits made are used to help the Ornamental Horticulture Department offer scholarships and free workshops.

Soon, the shop will be selling pumpkin arrangements for Halloween and poinsettias for Christmas.

Currently, the shop is open open Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays from 10 am-3 pm, although hours may increase as more student workers are hired throughout the year.

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past St. Charles Rd., turn right on Della Ct.

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AA/EOE

'Patriotism' from page 1
hoe and get to New York and help them dig," Behling said, "But they said they didn't need anymore volunteers, so I did the only thing I knew how to do."

With the help of students Pat Velton, Jesse Lewis and Brad Ryan, Behling was able to finish the flag in only two days. Before starting the project, they went on the internet to look up the rules of the flag. "The blue part had to face north, the flag could not be stepped on and the stars had to be positioned in rows of 6-5-6-," said Behling.

The flag took 50 gallons of paint to complete, and Behling estimates that another 25 gallons will be used to touch up the flag each time the grass is cut.

Initially, Grezek brought 30 pins to distribute to her co-workers at the switchboard. "I had the black ribbon and the flags, and I just knew that this is what I wanted to do to show my support," said Grezek. More orders came in, and by Sept. 13 she had made nearly 300 pins and had used up her supply of both flags and ribbon.

Similarly, Romera began the day of the attack by making five posters. As more faculty and staff members began noticing them, he started printing out batches of 50 posters to give out. Within one week of the attack, nearly 365 God Bless America posters could be found decorating hallways, offices and windows throughout the campus.

Grezek, who has paid for all materials out of her own pocket, began accepting donations for her pins. Since Sept. 11, she has raised approximately \$ 750, all of which



American Flag being spray painted onto the football field.

Photo by Zach Tucker

will be donated to the Red Cross. "In a way it's like therapy, it gives you a good feeling to help out and show support," Grezek said.

Many people throughout the campus were eager to lend their support in uniting the college during this time of tragedy. Because

the flag cannot be displayed in the dark, Ken Danielson, an electrician, was asked to install lights to shine on the flag at night. "I said, 'uh... well, ok' when Roger asked me for this favor," Danielson said, "But then I got into it; I'm glad I'm a part of this."

'Coffee' from page 15
styrofoam cups, save your money and stick with the machines."

If you're in search of a specialty cup of flavored coffee and a comfy chair to lounge in, it might be worth your time to fight the crowds at Follett's to get to the cart. For about \$3, students can buy a large cup of coffee in almost any flavor imaginable.

The very back of the store is where the cart is stationed, along with a reading area consisting of a few chairs and tables. Although it looks cozy enough, it seems as though few people actually sit there.

"We haven't made significant profits from the cart yet," said Jim Sexton, Store Director. Considering the store's security policy of not allowing students to carry their belongings in side along with the frenzy that takes over near the beginning of the school year, it's no surprise that it's not a popular hang-out spot.

Sexton is hoping to boost business by increasing the lounge space and creating a more inviting atmosphere in the coming months.

By training two more students to operate the cart, he is hoping to have it open on Saturday's as well as week days."

He has also considered making arrangements with faculty to hold classroom lectures and meetings in the bookstore area.

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Fajitas benefit disaster victims



Photo by Zach Tucker

Sue Blasi, Millie Feinstein and Kay Nielson enjoy a fajita and tostada lunch prepared by Carlos Romera to benefit the victims of terrorist attacks.

By Diana Svolba
Features Editor

At a luncheon catered and organized by Carlos Romera raised \$680 for the McCormick Tribune Foundation's New York Disaster Relief Fund on Sept 26.

The luncheon was held for workers in the Information, Admissions, and Records Offices.

"We wanted to do something to join our offices together," said Romera.

Because Romera has always enjoyed cooking, he and his co-workers decided to host a luncheon in order to raise proceeds for a the

victims of terrorism in New York.

The menu consisted of a stuffed potato bar, a fajita and tostada bar, salads, dessert and beverages. Romera, who has always enjoyed cooking, made and paid for the entire meal himself.

Initially, Romera planned on serving 30 plates at a minimum \$5 each, but as word spread, more faculty and staff from around the campus wanted to join in on the fundraiser.

The McCormick Tribune Foundation will match \$0.50 for every dollar raised which will bring the total amount raised up to over \$1,000.

What'sCooking

Edith's Chili Dip

- 1 Pkg. cream cheese
- 1 Can chili (no beans)
- 2 Cups (give or take) shredded cheese (Cheddar, Monterey Jack, whatever suits your taste)
- 1 Bag of corn chips (ie. Tostitos)

Smear the cream cheese on the bottom of a casserole dish (the kind you might use for quiche), spread the chili on top of the cream cheese and sprinkle the shredded cheese on top of the chili. Bake at 350 degrees for about 15 minutes -- let cool a bit, dip the chips and enjoy!

Recipe can be embellished by adding chopped olives, etc. Can be made less fattening by using low fat cheeses and low sodium chili.

This week's recipe was submitted by Bonnie Farnon
Have a recipe you'd like to submit? Call us at (630) 942-2660

For Your Information

Thomas Ryan, Vice President of Administrative Affairs, received his Ed.D. from Northern Illinois University this past August. Ryan's dissertation was entitled "Technology Effectiveness in Community College Instruction: Linking Stakeholder Perception to Implementation Success".

Health Services is sponsoring a blood drive on Tuesday Oct. 9 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in SRC 1450. All

donors are required to be at least 17 yrs old and in good health. The procedure takes about 30 minutes. For further information, call 942-2154.

Anthropology Scholarship offered for Library student aides: If you are interested in majoring in Anthropology and are currently employed in the library as a student aid, contact Karen Terzix at (630) 942-2671 or (630) 942-2386.

The Library is offering free Research and Internet Workshops

throughout Fall Quarter. Topics include "Internet Basics: n Introduction", "Library Tour for New Users" and "Research in the 21st Century: Beyond Yahoo and Google" among others. For the complete schedule of workshops, call (630) 942-2923

Counseling Services is sponsoring a presentation entitled "First Aid for Procrastinators" on Oct. 10 from 12-1:30pm and 6pm-7pm in SRC 1450A. Advising Services at (603) 942-2259

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Thursday, November 1, 2001

Morning Session

Time: 11:00 am — 1:00 pm

Location: M165 A-G

Evening Session (repeat of the morning)

Time: 5:00 pm — 7:00 pm

Location: SRC 2800 A & B



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The Center for Service Learning

Learn by Serving



College of DuPage Mecontronics student, Tim Matlock, tutoring and mentoring children from Woodridge Community Resource Center.

“Helping out in your community not only enriches your life but also helps others around you.”

— College of DuPage
Mecontronics student,
Tim Matlock

What is Service-Learning?

Service is part of the course work of a class.

Students use what they are learning in the classroom to help the community.

Credit is not for the hours served but for the learning outcomes.

Service is non-paid, but service-learning benefits both the student and the community.

Service-Learning:

Asks students to reflect on the service and relate it to the class material.

Helps students with communication skills and working with others. (Prospective employers tell us that college graduates need to be able to work collaboratively.)

Encourages current and future involvement in your community.

Other examples of service-learning in classes at College of DuPage:

Anthropology students stock and pack food at a local food bank.

Behavior Modification students assist training developmentally disabled.

P.E. student helps coach a local high school football team.

Speech students promote HIV/AIDS prevention on campus.



To get involved,

talk with your instructor now about Service-Learning opportunities, or contact:

The Center for Service Learning
College of DuPage
Career Services Center
Student Resource Center
(SRC), Room 1490
425 Fawell Blvd.
Glen Ellyn, IL 60137-6599

Coordinator,
(630) 942-2655

Community Liaison,
942-2349



October 5, 2001



The Chaparrals celebrate after scoring a touchdown in the winning game against Rock Valley Sat., Sept. 29.

New coach, new rules, high hope

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

Newcomer Theo Lemon is bringing new policies and an optimistic attitude to football this season.

Though the team is 2-3, first-year head coach, Lemon, reassures that improvements are becoming quite visible as the season progresses.

"We are getting better every week," Lemon said. "There's a lot of positives to get out of each game."

The new head coach's major goal for this season is to improve his team's performance.

"I want the team to play every game as hard as they can play with the fewest mistakes," Lemon said. "It's not easy to do but it's a major goal for me."

Along with improvements in performance, Lemon is bringing new policies and rules to improve his players' attitudes and performance off the field as well. Lemon feels that the players behavior off the football field is just as important.

To bring forth these transformations in attitude and performance, adjustments had to be made within the football program.

"The biggest changes are new policies like no hats in the building. They [the players] can't cuss, they need to follow a dress code on trips and be respectful to females," Lemon said. "Those are things they need to live by and will effect them later on."

He wants to see changes in the players, and that's exactly what is happening.

Lemon sees that these policies are visibly effecting the team's attitude and performance, though he admits some players have been dropped because they couldn't adhere to the new rules.

"Some make it and some don't," Lemon said.

As for the future, Lemon is tired of being questioned on whether he will return to Division I.

"Football is football," Lemon said. "It doesn't matter what level you are at. I thought I'd be at Wake Forest forever. It didn't happen. I live day to day. You get as much out of life as you can get out of it. I don't look into the future."

Lemon is solely concentrating on his players and adjusting to community college life right now.

The biggest difference

between his previous coaching jobs and the one at College of DuPage, Lemon said, is the wearing of many hats.

"I have lots of stuff to do, stuff I'm used to other people doing for me," he said.

Lemon, who has a wide range of experience including defensive coordinator at Wake Forest, interim head coach at Kentucky State University and many other coaching jobs is extremely optimistic about his first year at COD.

The Chaparrals also look hopeful this quarter because of the addition of four all-area players to this year's team.

Linebacker Ryan Conway (Warrenville) has transferred from Olivet Nazarene along with Lee Robinson (Naperville) of Western Michigan.

Coming fresh from Ferris State is Corris Burns (Wheaton) and Vince Lewis (Woodridge) of Quincy.

Along with the all-area players are many top players from surrounding high schools.

"They are all contributing quite well right now," Lemon said. "Robinson and Conway are doing great jobs on defense."

SportsCalendar

Cross Country		
10/5	Benedictine Invitational	3:30 p.m. (Women) 4:15 p.m. (Men)
10/13	UW-Parkside	1 p.m. (Women) 1:45 p.m. (Men)
10/20	Lake Forest Invitational	11 a.m. (Women) 11:45 a.m. (Men)
11/3	Region IV Meet at Waubensee	10 a.m. (Women) 10:45 a.m. (Men)
Football		
10/6	HARPER	1 p.m.
10/13	Joliet	Noon
10/21	North Central	1 p.m.
10/27	Rock Valley	1 p.m.
11/3	GRAND RAPIDS	1 p.m.
Men's Golf		
10/1	Skyway N4C Challenge Whisper Creek Golf Course Huntly, IL	TBA
10/5	Region IV Tournament Prairie View Golf Course Byron, IL	TBA
Men's Soccer		
10/6	SW Illinois at Lincoln College	TBA
10/7	Lincoln College	1 p.m.
10/10	Harper	3:30 p.m.
10/17	Moraine Valley	3:30 p.m.
10/20	McHenry	1 p.m.
11/1	Region IV Playoff	2 p.m.
11/4	Region IV Playoff	2 p.m.
11/8	Region IV Playoff	2 p.m.
11/11	Region IV Champoinship	Noon
11/15 to 11/18	Division I Nationals at Tyler, J.C. Tyler, TX	TBA
Volleyball		
10/2	Harper	6 p.m.
10/5 to 10/6	CHAPARRAL INVITE	3:30 p.m. 9 a.m.
10/9	JOLIET	6 p.m.
10/11	South Suburban	5 p.m.
10/16	TRITON	6 p.m.
10/18	Oakton	4 p.m.
10/20	N4C Conference Tournament At Rock Valley	10 a.m.
10/23	McHenry	6 p.m.
10/25	College of Lake County	5 p.m.
10/27	Black Hawk	Noon
10/30	Region IV Playoffs	5 p.m.
11/2	Region IV Semi-Finals	TBA
11/3	Region IV Finals	TBA
11/9 to 11/10	Tournament at Rochester, MN	TBA
Women's Soccer		
10/1	KENNEDY-KING	3 p.m.
10/4	HARPER	3 p.m.
10/6	Elgin	Noon
10/11	Concordia University	Noon
10/13	Valparaiso U. (JV) At Parkland	2 p.m.
10/20	First Round Playoffs	TBA
10/23	Regional IV Semi-Finals	TBA
10/27	Region IV Finals	TBA
11/3 to 11/4	Midwest Districts at Prairie State/Chicago Heights	TBA

Photopoll

Was it hard getting back to competing after the news about the WTC attacks?



Ryan Conway, 19
Warrenville
Criminal Justice

"Definitely, just because the entire country was trying to get back to normal. It's on your mind all day."



Mike Armstrong,
18
Aurora
Business

"It was kind of hard. We didn't feel like playing football."



Jessica Buchholz, 19
Woodridge
Veterinary Med

"I guess you just thought about everything a lot more so it was hard."

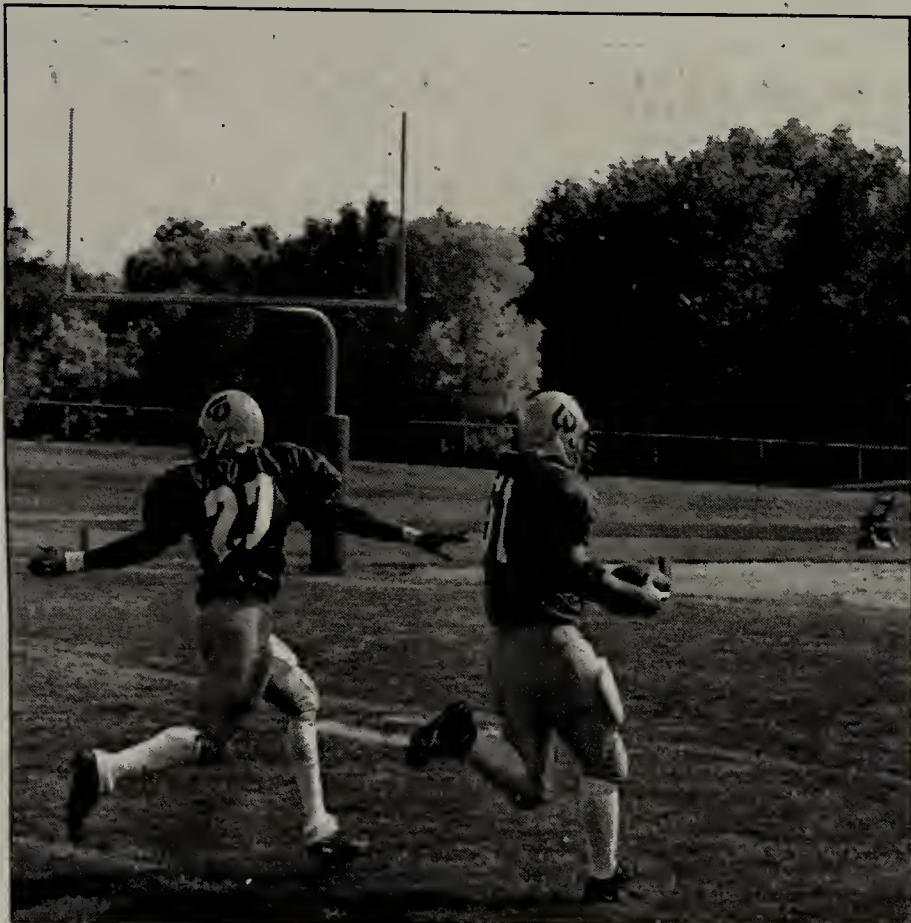


Photo by Zach Tucker

A Chap nears the end zone to score a touchdown in the victory game against Rock Valley Community College Saturday, Sept. 29. DuPage won 28-12.

Football team tastes victory

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

After three losses, the Chaparral football team won against Grand Rapids Saturday, Sept. 22 and Rock Valley Saturday, Sept. 29.

The Chaps, now 2-3, were able to completely shut out their opponent, the previously undefeated Grand Rapids, 17-0.

Head coach Theo Lemon was ecstatic over his team's first victory of the season.

"We shut down an undefeated team," Lemon said. "The guys are proud of that."

Lemon was impressed with the performance of defense.

Defensive end Farouk Adelekon had two tackles and two assists.

Offensively, the team was strong. Charles Williams had two touchdowns and 91 yards.

The win against Grand Rapids was a major step after the Chaps lost 41-0 against Joliet October 15.

After the loss, Lemon was thrilled to see his team accomplish a win, especially against such a highly rated team.

"We needed it," Lemon said.

The Chaps also defeated Rock Valley 28-12, Sept. 29.

Though he feels that it was a good win for the team, Lemon said that there were far too many turnovers.

Ryan Conway scored with a 28-yard fumble return in the first quarter, starting the team on a good foot.

Chris Williams had two touchdowns in the game and Jamaar Lewis scored after a 17-yard pass from Nate Odom in the fourth.

Men's soccer shuts out Clinton

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

Men's soccer beat Scott Community College of Clinton, Iowa 7-0 Sunday, Sept. 30.

DuPage's Amarildo Myslimi boot-ed a goal in the first four minutes of the game, getting the Chaps off to a great start.

Ottavio Auteri kicked one in to end the first half.

In the second half, the Chaps blew Clinton away with strong offense.

Alfred Bylykbashi, Myslimi, Mike Rizzo and John Snyder each scored.

Goalie Rafael Pasillas got the Chaps a penalty kick to bring the final score to 7-0.

Pasillas had 3 saves in the game.

Men's soccer has a current record of 5-4-1.

Chaps fall to Kopton Club

By Jason Smith
Staff writer

Women's soccer lost 2-6 to Kopton Club of Wheaton Monday afternoon.

The Lady Chaps struck first in the scrimmage game against Kopton, but it would be the last time they led in the game.

The Chaps had some disadvantages. They were playing without starting goal-keeper Jean Andrews.

Also missing from the lineup was sweeper Sue Woodbury, out with an injury to the quadriceps.

Mid-fielder Nicki Hank was also playing with the flu, but it was unknown to even the coach until she was pulled late in the first half.

The team started the first half strong, led by stopper Valerie Tom and forward Katie Lenzey, but lost steam as the game progressed.

The defense struggled under the Kopton offense, while the Chaps' offense failed to complete scoring opportunities.

Despite the loss, Coach Mario Reda was optimistic that if the women play up to their ability, and with "heart," they would do well in the playoffs.

Currently COD is tied for first place with Lake County.

Thursday's game against Harper will decide first place, and who is to have home field advantage for the playoffs.

The Chaparrals are defending their seventh straight Region IV Championship, and are currently 6-3-1.

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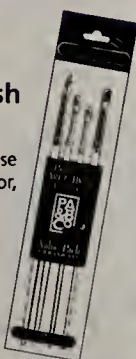


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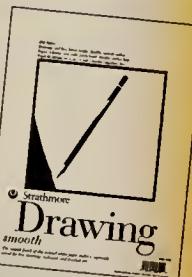
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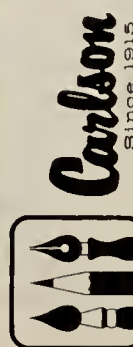
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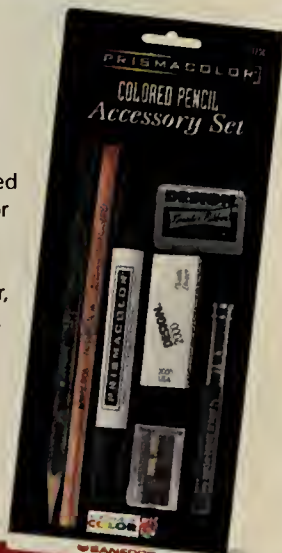
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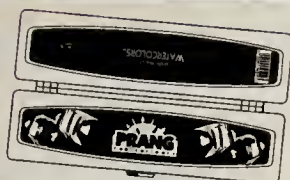
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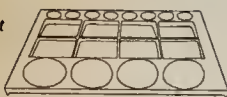


Watercolor Paint Sets

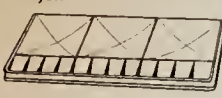
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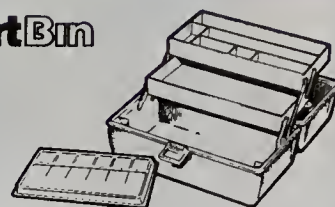
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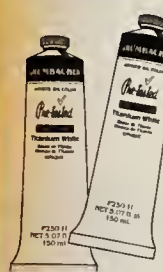
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M185

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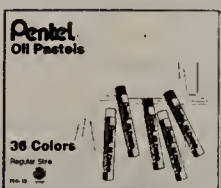
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Athlete of the Week

Name:
Chris McDermott

Sport:
Cross Country

Major:
Education

Age:
20

High School:
Glenbard West

Transfer plans:
ISU where I will get my education degree.

Idol:
Coach Hodge is my idol.

Goals for this year?
I want to take my team to nationals.

Who or what influences you?
My motivation to work.

What do you love about Cross Country?
I like the feeling you get when you drive in, the feel of the track.

What other sports or hobbies do you do?
Track and cross training.



Photo by Zach Tucker

Chris McDermott

Athlete of the Week

Name:
Jenny Boye

Sport:
Cross Country

Major:
Psychology and education

Age:
18

High School:
Glenbard North

Transfer plans:
I plan on going to a four-year college.

Idol:
I don't have one.

Goals for this year?
I want to find the talent I had four years ago.

Who or what influences you?
My dad and my boyfriend.

What do you love about Cross Country?
The morning runs.

What other sports or hobbies do you do?
I do track.



Photo by Zach Tucker

Jenny Boye



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Photo by Zach Tucker

The women's soccer team chases after the ball in Tuesday's game against Kopion College Club of Wheaton. The lady Chaps lost 6-2.

Sports Briefs

■ The Lady Chaparrals split four games at the College of Lake County women's volleyball tournament on Sept. 22.

Women's volleyball defeated Lake County and Elgin Community College.

The Chaparrals shut out Elgin 30-19, 30-19 and Lake County 30-24, 30-18.

However, they were defeated by Elmhurst College 30-25, 23-30, 10-15 and South Suburban College 16-30, 22-30.

■ Men's golf won 11-5 at the Skyway N4C Challenge in Huntly, Ill. on Monday.

The team also played at the Lincoln Classic in Canton, Ill. Saturday, Sept. 29, coming in eighth place.

■ Men's cross country came in 32nd place out of 38 Division I, II, and III schools that competed in the 2001 Lakefront Invitational hosted by Loyola University Sept. 29.

Albert Guevarra timed in 27:55, Chris McDermott 28:39 and Chris Holden at 28:47.

The women were not placed because they had only four runners.

Jenny Boye ran 21:46 while Amber Stratton came timed at 22:26. Jessica Bushholz timed in at 23:50.

Cross country returns after 10 year absense

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

Cross country has returned as a new addition to the fall lineup.

It has been 11 years since cross country has been a team at COD.

John Hodge is the head coach for the new team.

Hodge has previous experience as an assistant track coach for the college and has been working for COD since 1998.

Hodge is thrilled that the sport is back.

"I've been pushing for it since 1993 when I was here as a student," Hodge said.

According to Hodge, there have been talks here and there as to why the sport has returned. However, he believes that the true reason is because of Title XII, which says that the college needs equal sports for men and women.

Cross country has been available to students as a club for the past two years headed by Hodge, but not as a sport.

Hodge created the club for his track team as extra training.

"Most schools have a cross country team," Hodge said. "My athletes wanted something to do for the fall. Having no cross country team was holding them back for track. It's mainly for them."

Though the team is brand new, Hodge is impressed with the teams performance and abilities.

The women's team only has five runners so far.

"I've been really impressed with the ladies side especially," Hodge said. "They have a lot of enthusiasm."

So far there are ten, possibly 11, runners for the men's side.

Hodge has many high hopes and expectations for the team's first year.

"I expect them to place second in the region and qualify for the national meet," Hodge said. "I want to go as high as we can finish. I'd just love to get there."

Improvements in times is also a major goal for the new coach.

At the Carthage Invitational Sept. 22, the top four runners for the men's side improved their times and all five women runners ran personal records.

CROSS COUNTRY

◆ Cross country coach John Hodge would like to encourage all students interested in joining the team to contact him as soon as possible. He is especially looking for female runners.

◆ Coach Hodge can be reached in the Athletic Office or at 942-2365.

what is it
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Women's tennis season fails to take off this year

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

For the first time in at least 10 years, the women's tennis season failed to take off.

The women's tennis team, which generally starts their season at the end of spring quarter, never received enough players to form a full team.

Coach Gail Tait blames part of the problem on the timing of the season.

"Because we start so early, it's

hard," Tait said. "The spring quarter ends before we start and the season is almost over before the fall quarter."

Athletic Director Ralph Miller said that this is the first time in the 10 years that he has been here that a team was unable to start the season.

Miller said that this setback is just a one-time deal for the college.

"It's just a strange thing," Miller said. "It's never happened before."

In order to not run into this problem in the future, Tait is working to

recruit more players.

According to Miller, Tait is working hard and is currently visiting many local high schools in order to recruit more players by the start of the next season.

"I have my work cut out for next year," Tait said. "I'm working on it already. I need to recruit more as a coach, and I'm working on it."

Miller feels that it is very unfortunate that the women's tennis season didn't happen this year for many rea-

sons.

Mainly, Miller is concerned about equality in athletics.

"One of the concerns we have is we want to represent both males and females as much as possible, so I'm disappointed we didn't have a team," Miller said.

Despite the setback, Tait has an optimistic view.

"We had some good success over the years so I'm hoping this is a one time deal," Tait said.

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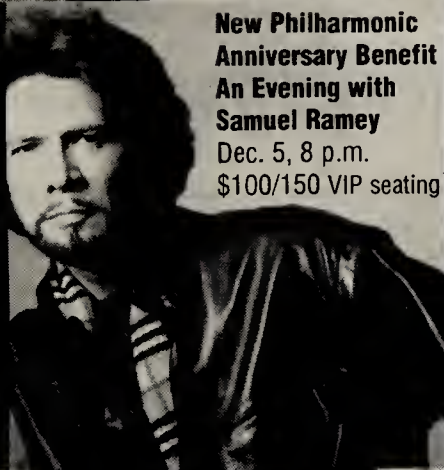
**Stimmen: World
Voices Fest**
Oct. 26, 8 p.m.
\$36/35



Robert Mirabal
Oct. 27, 8 p.m. and Oct. 28, 2 p.m., \$26/25



**River North
Chicago Dance**
Oct. 20, 8 p.m. and
Oct. 21, 2 p.m.
\$26/25



**New Philharmonic
Anniversary Benefit
An Evening with
Samuel Ramey**
Dec. 5, 8 p.m.
\$100/150 VIP seating



**John Astin
Edgar Allan Poe:
Once Upon a Midnight**
Oct. 7, 7 p.m.
\$29/28



**Quartetto
Gelato**
Nov. 16, 8 p.m.
\$24/23

TICKETS ON SALE NOW!

Buffalo Theatre Ensemble
Deathtrap by Ira Levin
Accomplice by Rupert Holmes
(in rotating repertoire)
Oct. 5 to Nov. 11, \$18 - 22

New Philharmonic
Andreas Klein, piano
Oct. 12 and 13, 8 p.m., \$22/20

Arts Center Jazz Ensemble
Frank D'Rone
Oct. 19, 8 p.m., \$18/15

New Classic Singers
Hispania
Nov. 4, 4 p.m., \$16/14

Flying Karamazov Brothers
*Broadway Bound ...
and Gagged*
Nov. 23, 7:30 p.m., \$30/29

Lee Murdock's
Christmas Ship Concert
Nov. 24, 8 p.m., \$18/17

Arts Center Jazz Ensemble
*The John Kirby and
Charles Mingus Songbook*
Nov. 30, 8 p.m., \$18/15

The Four Freshman
Jan. 19, 8 p.m., \$24/23

HMS Pinafore
Feb. 14, 8 p.m., \$35/34

Hubbard Street Dance Chicago
Feb. 16, 8 p.m. and
Feb. 17, 2 p.m., \$30/29

Buffalo Theatre Ensemble
The Country Club
by Douglas Carter Beane
Feb. 22 to March 23, \$18 - \$22

DuPage Opera Theatre
Massenet's Werther
March 6, 8, and 9
8 p.m., \$26/24

New Classic Singers
Bach: Mass in b minor
March 16, 8 p.m., \$25/23

Mick Moloney's
Irish Music and Dance Fest
March 17, 7 p.m., \$28/27

Penn & Teller
March 22, 6 and 9:30 p.m., \$35/34

Poncho Sanchez
April 5, 8 p.m., \$30/29

Paul Taylor Dance Company
April 10, 8 p.m., \$30/29

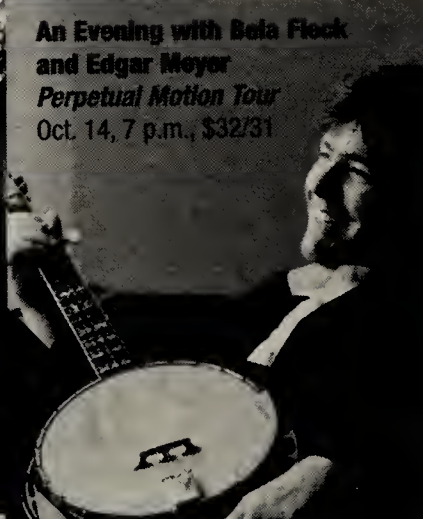
**Spalding Gray, Interviewing
the Audience**
April 14, 7 p.m., \$26/25

Squonk
May 4, 5 and 8 p.m., \$25/24

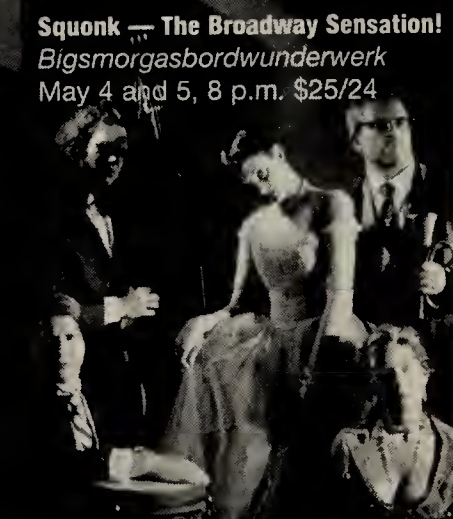
New Philharmonic
Jennifer Koh Comes Home!
May 10 and 11, 8 p.m., \$22/20



**Cyrus Chestnut
and Friends:
A Charlie Brown
Christmas**
Dec. 14, 8 p.m.
\$30/29



**An Evening with Bela Fleck
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Oct. 14, 7 p.m., \$32/31



Squonk — The Broadway Sensation!
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May 4 and 5, 8 p.m. \$25/24

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October 5, 2001

7B

MAC's 15th Anniversary Gala is a Ball

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

Last weekend, the McAninch Arts Center opened its 2001-2002 season with style. Seasoned performers, famous faces, and privileged party-goers, graced the stage to celebrate the MAC's 15th anniversary.

Strains of Cajun, zydeco, New Orleans jazz, and Tex-Mex music wafted through the air as Beau Soleil and Marcia Ball kicked off the weekend with a rousing performance Friday night. Marcia Ball is a singer/pianist whose music is dubbed 'swamp pop' by the MAC. Grammy Award winning Beau Soleil incorporates fiddles, accordions, and traditional rock-and-roll instruments to achieve their unique sound. Both bands appeared on the same bill but played separately at the sold out concert co-sponsored by WDCB (FM 90.9), COD's radio station.

Bob Newhart, celebrated comedian and Oak Park native, gave two sold out performances Saturday and Sunday night. Janie Oldfield, MAC director of performing arts, stated that she had wanted to book Newhart for a while now, and this seemed like the best opportunity.

Prior to Newhart's performances, the Art's Center Jazz Ensemble played a set along with Brienn Perry, a jazz vocalist from Chicago. The jazz ensemble then remained on stage and played Newhart on and off. The show started at 8 pm and ended around 10 pm. After Saturday night's performance, the MAC threw a party to celebrate.

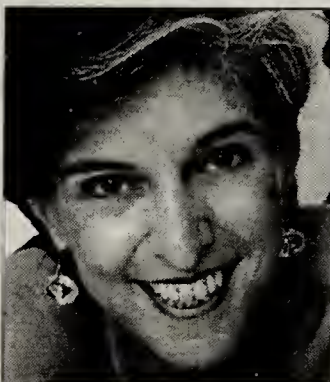
A baseball autographed by Frank Thomas, \$500 shopping spree at Neiman Markus, Soprano Family Gift Pack from HBO, 3 day/2 night select gateway vacation from Pepsi, guest chef at Charlie Trotters in Chicago, and a named seat in the Mainstage theater are a few

items that were up for bid at the Anniversary Gala following Newhart's performance Saturday night. Tickets for the show ran between \$50-75. However, those who wanted to attend the Gala shelled out \$125.

Approximately 125 people attended the Gala, which took place on the Mainstage. Guests spent the night mingling, snacking on sweets and hours devouring, sipping on champagne, and placing silent bids on prizes with interactive technology.

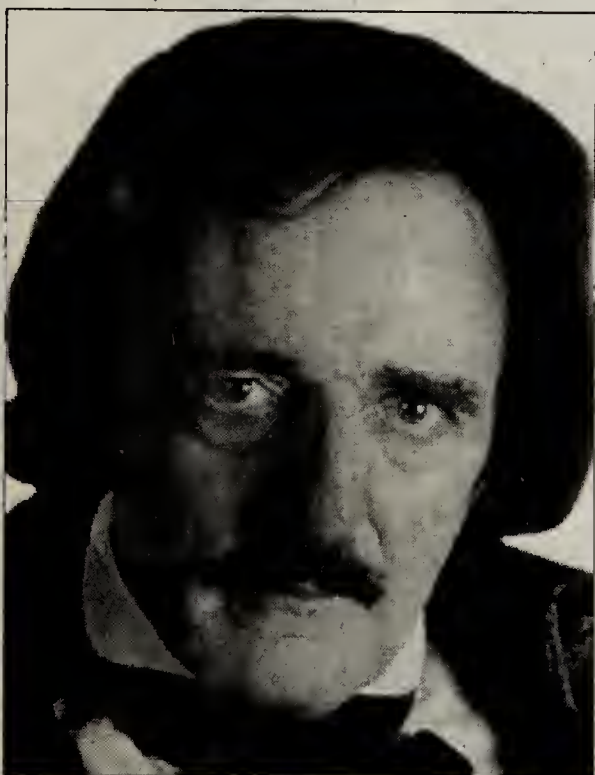
Throughout the year, the MAC will bring many audience favorites back to the Mainstage. Penn and Teller, the Flying Karamazov Brothers, and the Paul Taylor Dance Company are a few out of many that are returning for the Anniversary season.

The MAC is hopeful that last week's sellout performances will spark interest in the whole anniversary season. The best is yet to come.



Marcia Ball and Beau Soliel kicked off the MAC's Anniversary Weekend Friday Night with their rousing performance. Bob Newhart Performed on Saturday and Sunday night.

Astin at the MAC



John Astin, best known as "Gomez" from the Addams Family, will perform at the MAC on Sunday in a tribute to Edgar Allen Poe.

see story page 11B

Mainstage on channel 11

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

The Trinity Irish Dancers performed on Good Morning America, late night talk shows, Oprah, and European Royalty. On Dec.16, they will perform at the MAC.

The Arts Center was fortunate enough to snag the Trinity Irish Dance Company for their upcoming 2001-2002 season. However, what makes this an exceptional event is the fact that it is going to be taped and will be broadcasted on WTTW channel 11 in January.

This performance is a late addition to the schedule, and is included in the updated MAC brochure. According to Jane Oldfield, director of performing arts, the company was scouting several other theaters in the Chicago area and decided that the MAC would be the best venue to tape their performance.

Seven cameras will be set up around the theater and will

include shots of the audience. The staff at the Arts Center are working closely with the dancers, directors, and producers in order to make this the best show possible.

The taped performance will air during "Network Chicago Presents" on channel 11. The show may also be picked up by PBS and aired nationally.

In 1990, The Trinity Irish Dance Company, under the direction of Mark Howard, was founded in Chicago. He wanted to provide a professional outlet for Irish dancers beyond the competitive circuit and add a progressive element as well.

Reviewed as innovative, original, and an engaging, the Trinity Dancers inspired the fancy footwork seen in glitzy showstoppers, "Riverdance" and "Lord of the Dance." Make no mistake, the 22 dancers in the company hold their own quite nicely against the bigger productions

see 'Dancer' page 9B

New A.A. premieres at MAC

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

Twenty years in the making, the Associates in Fine arts in music is finally making its debut this fall.

In taking 13 core classes, 2 years of ensemble participation, 2 years of music lessons, and the obligatory general education requirements, the possibility for music majors transferring and starting over as a freshman decreases.

Before the degree was available, students who wanted to pursue music had two options.

The first was to complete their general education and take their music courses at the institution they transferred to.

The second option was to take the music classes offered at COD and hope the credits transferred to the institution of their choice. Unfortunately, these students were still subjected to entrance exams, auditions, and proficiency tests that plague incoming freshman. That was if they were lucky. Usually, it's back to Music Theory 101,

see 'Music' page 9B

BTE's Thrillers are a Scream

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

Buffalo Theater Ensemble is jumpstarting its fall season with two mysteries sure to scare audience members one second and tickle their funny bones the next.

"The great thing about these thrillers is that they are a mix of mystery and comedy so that as you're laughing at one thing, and then something else horrific happens and grabs your atten-

tion," said Susan Padveen, director.

"Deathtrap", by Ira Levin, opens tonight and runs until Nov. 11. Sidney Bruhl, a respected writer of Broadway thrillers, is reeling from several flops and looking for new inspiration when Clifford Anderson appears. Anderson, a former student, brings a brilliant murder-mystery script, his first attempt at writing. Bruhl then plots to bump off Anderson and

take credit for the script. The audience witnesses Bruhl's plans unfold. This play was a Broadway hit and received rave reviews from the New York Post.

Who's in love with whom and likewise who's trying to kill whom? The second mystery, "Accomplice", by Rupert Holmes, sports a racy edge and contemporary plot. To add to the suspense, BTE cannot reveal character names or background

plot information, per the playwright's instructions. Susan Granger of the AMERICAN MOVIE CHANNEL claims it's "BROADWAY'S BEST COMEDY THRILLER! Anyone who reveals the Ultimate Twist deserves to be shot!". "Part murder - mystery, part sex - farce, and COMPLETELY ENTERTAINING!" said David Patrick Stearns, USA Today.

see 'Thriller' page 9B

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'Music' from page 7
which defeats the purpose of taking classes at a community college to save a few bucks.

However, Tom Tallman, Music teacher and jazz band director, warns that this degree "all but guarantees junior status". Every music department is different. Transfer students still have to audition and may have to take some classes over again.

Years were spent researching Fine Arts degree requirements at other four year and two year institutions. The degree and individual classes had to be compliant with the Illinois Community College Board and the Illinois

Board of Higher Education standards. By tweaking existing class syllabuses and adding a new music history class, Music 105, the AFA in music is officially in commission.

There are high hopes for interest in the degree to spark. The AFA in art premiered last fall and results won't be in until the end of Spring Quarter 2002. The first AFA in Music won't be handed out for another two years. COD may not celebrate the AFA's success until 2003, but to the faculty who worked on the degree for the past 20 years, this degree is music to their ears.

'Thriller' from page 7

Both productions will run in rotating repertoire, meaning they will run at the same time. "At BTE, 'rotating rep' means plays that somehow complement and enhance each other in terms of style, theatrics, virtuosity of performers, etc.," said Connie Canaday Howard, artistic director for BTE. "These two wonderful plays, although very different, compliment each other in terms of genre, types of characters and settings, and they are perfect in the rotating repertoire format," Howard said. Although each play stands well alone, BTE and subscriber focus groups

suggests that audience members will choose to see both.

Both productions also use the same group of people. "There is a certain excitement and also a challenge of doing two plays with one group of people," Padveen said. The challenge is making sure we entertain the audience with both performances."

BTE has conveniently scheduled dates when both may be seen the same day. One will be a matinee performance and the other at night. Tickets are priced between \$18-22. For more information contact the MAC Box Office at 942-4000.



Colleen McDermott, Laurie Larson, and Fred Haas hover over a body in "Accomplice".



The Trinity Irish Dancers are made up of 22-dancers, ages 18- 24. They will perform at the MAC on Dec. 18.

'Dancer' from page 7

"It is a unique opportunity that we are able to present the Trinity Irish Dancers in a theater as small as the Mainstage, and it is especially exciting that they have chosen to perform in our theater for the taping of their first public TV special," said Oldfield.

Tickets went on sale Sept. 17 and seats are anticipated to fill up fast. For tickets and more information call the Mac Box Office at 942-4000.

Flick of the week

What better way to celebrate the new school year than to watch Billy Madison. Billy's not so bright, but he's stinking rich. In order to inherit his father's company and wealth he has to go back to school. Elementary school. Time is ticking away and he's in danger of losing the company to his father's co-workers who have a diabolical plan to take it over. Billy enlists the help of a cute teacher to 'help him study'. Does he make the grade? Of course. One of Adam Sandler's better movies, it's full of bathroom and slapstick humor.

Double Feature

Try Never Been Kissed. Josie Geller, a copy editor, attempts to earn her reporting stripes with an undercover mission to find out what high school is like. 'Josis Grossie' wasn't popular in high school. In trying to reinvent her image, she finds herself and true love.

In the mood for food?

Prepare the ultimate college staple, ramen noodles. Just add hot water and you're good to go!

FYI: Both movies and more are available at the SRC.

ACCOMPLICE



From the author of *The Mystery of Edwin Drood*, *Accomplice* "is part murder-mystery, part sex-farce and completely entertaining!"

—USA Today

Deathtrap is "...literate, amusing, booby-trapped with scarifying surprises, a brimming tumbler of arsenic and Schweppes."

—Time

Buffalo Theatre Ensemble
Deathtrap by Ira Levin
Accomplice by Rupert Holmes
directed by Susan Padveen

Two great plays;
alternating performances
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Tickets: \$18-22

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This program is partially sponsored by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council.

DEATHTRAP

the MAC★ McANINCH ARTS CENTER AT COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

A 'Colorful Journey' continues

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

For the past month, students and faculty on their way to the bookstore pass by Barbara Lipkin's paintings at the Wings Student Gallery. Her exhibit which features 13 pieces opened Sept. 1 and closed yesterday.

Entitled "A Colorful Journey", Lipkin had ten oil paintings depicting simple country landscape to hustling, bustling city streets. Three others were more abstract mixed media pieces using watercolor, gouache, and pastels. Lipkin likes to work with oil particularly because it's very transparent. Color can be applied as needed to achieve a certain color and richness. "It appears to glow from inside," Lipkin said.

Her paintings used very rich colors. Earthy chocolate browns, caramels, and deep russets set the base for brighter, more vibrant accents and details. Eyes are drawn to little details that pop out, and are drawn in by the depth created by shadows.

Art and Humanities students who viewed Lipkin's pieces during showings on Monday and Wednesday commented on those aspects and asked thought provoking questions.

Lipkin, Naperville resident and retired nurse, has been painting her whole life. What started as a hobby evolved into something she takes very seriously.

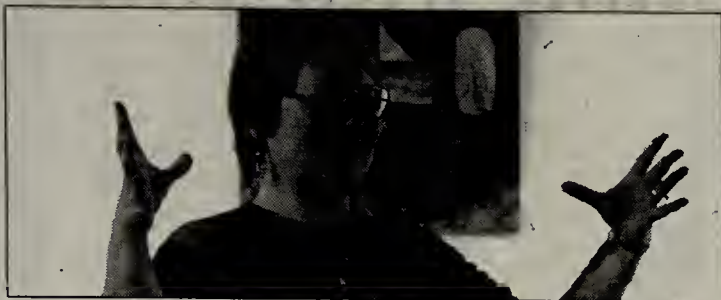


Photo by Johanna Medrano

Lipkin lights up while discussing her pieces with humanities students last Monday.

"If I do something, I just have to do it to the best of my ability. Now that I have more time, I want to get better at it," said Lipkin. She retired four years ago and in between teaching Hebrew at her synagogue and teaching art at the Naperville Art League, Lipkin started taking classes at COD to improve her skills.

Incidentally, Jennifer Hereth, the new Wings Student Art Gallery director and Lipkin's instructor for the past three years, put out a call for exhibit proposals last year. Lipkin submitted a proposal last winter and it was approved last spring. The rest is history.

Lipkin pulled pieces that she had accumulated over the last two years for the exhibit. "To have an exhibit, you need a constant body of work," states Lipkin. Although she painted a lot of in between pieces, the ones displayed made her overall "unified statement."

Although "A Colorful Journey" hasn't received much

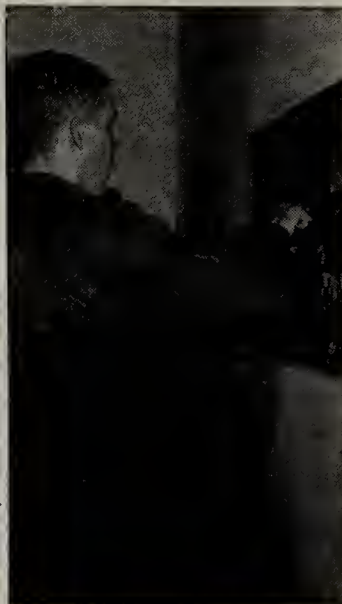


Photo by Johanna Medrano

Brandon Lindloff takes a look at 'West End Avenue' display at the Wings Art Gallery. viewing time at COD, her work will be shown at future shows around Chicago. "I feel great. I'm really excited about it. When you do something, it's nice to have someplace to show it," said Lipkin.

MEN vs Women

Battle of the Sexes



Luke Garbis, 20
Naperville
Undecided



Dale Paradnyte, 20
Downers Grove
Undecided

If you were an animal, what would you be?

An amoeba because they are dumb and only care about eating and reproducing.

Panther because it's a very strong, supreme, elegant, and intellectual animal.

CAMPUS LIFE

What's the longest you have ever circled the parking lot looking for a prime parking space?

5 minutes

25 minutes

COLLEGE TRIVIA

What/Who is the Rainbow Dancer?

Dont know. A dance for gay rights?

Don't know

FYI: Rainbow Dancer is the name of the colorful sculpture by the flagpoles outside the IC building

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● RUNNING OUT OF TIME: FIRST AID FOR PROCRASTINATORS

Wednesday, October 10, 12pm-1:30pm OR Wednesday, October 10, 6pm-7:30pm
SRC 1450a Presenter: Edison Wells, COD Counselor

Does it seem like you never have enough time to get everything done, or that you just can't seem to finish what you've started? Feeling as though your goals are unreachable? Come join in a session to help you get organized and to learn how to set and meet manageable goals. Topics and shared discussion will include how to plan your day, how to use your time effectively, how to put your goals in perspective, and what to do when you stray off the path.

● "TOUGH GUISE"

Tuesday, November 6, 12pm-1:30pm OR Wednesday, November 7, 6pm-7:30pm
SRC 1450a Presenters: Terry Jackson and Carol Wallace, COD Counselors

In our society do real men have to be "tough guys" or are there other ways to express masculinity? In this session we will view the video "Tough Guise" as a springboard to discussion about attitudes about masculinity. We will look at how we can recognize societal influences, how we are part of such influences, and how we can use critical thinking as we reflect about power, strength and masculine behavior.

● DON'T PANIC: LEARN TO COPE WITH ANXIETY & STRESS

Wednesday, December 5, 6pm-7:30pm SRC 1450a
Presenter: Barb Spaulding, LCSW, Lifeworks Counseling, Palatine, IL

Do you or a friend or family member suffer from panic attacks or anxiety? This workshop will help you understand anxiety and panic attacks and learn effective coping skills. Our facilitator is a social worker who has suffered and recovered from debilitating panic cycles and has helped hundreds of others recover.

Fall '01

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AYF visits COD

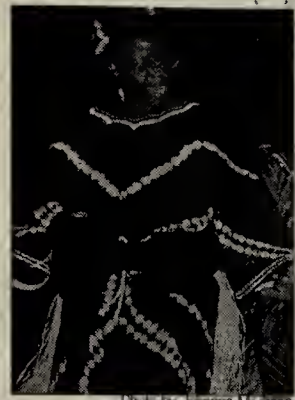


Photo by Johanna Medrano

On Sept. 24, the Angelican Youth Fellowship Choir from Uganda performed at the MAC.

Currently on a seven week world tour, they sang songs in different Ugandan dialects and English.

COD was one stop on a five day tour of Illinois. "It's been wonderful," said Andrew Lumbaye, group member.

Conversation with John Astin

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

John Astin will perform at the MAC on Sunday as Edgar Allen Poe.

The performance is a one-man show entitled, "John Astin Edgar Allen Poe: Once Upon a Midnight."

How the show came together was pretty coincidental. Several years ago, Astin was working on a one-man play about Poe when he was approached with a script by Paul Clemens and Ron Magid.

"There was so much in it I loved," Astin said, who decided to collaborate with them.

Together they produced the show which has toured for the past three years.

The show is constantly

changing and evolving as needed. Lots of research went into writing the material. The show is not a loose adaptation of Poe's life. In fact it is true to life. It's met the approval of Edgar Allen Poe Scholars and the show was performed for them at last year's conference.

"Doing Poe puts you under scrutiny," commented Astin. Fortunately, the Scholars were satisfied with his work.

Astin said that there is a tendency to trivialize and label Edgar Allen Poe as a horror writer who was riddled with personal demons. Many misconceptions about his life need to be aired out.

Poe was actually a man who possessed great wit and humor. He loved life and

cared deeply for his wife.

A master of the English language, Poe's works were not limited to the morbid or horror. His writings were about life and were "exquisitely refined."

Astin's performance will not hide or downplay Poe's flaws. Instead he hopes to portray Poe as a human being and not as a literary icon.

Astin describes the play as inspirational and transcendent. He wants the audience to have an honest reaction to the play, but he hopes that they walk away "inspired, excited, and moved."

He is best known as 'Gomez', zany patriarch of the Addams Family.

When asked if he was comfortable with playing Poe after playing Gomez, he cited

similarities between the two.

"I think Poe had a great appreciation and love for life like Gomez did," Astin said.

The transition between screen and stage is actually a homecoming for Astin who has been an actor for 50 years.

He was born in Baltimore, Maryland and grew up in Washington, D.C. After college, he went off to New York and pursued a career on and off Broadway for the next 10 years. After his stint in New York, he went to California to make his mark in television. When he is not touring, he teaches acting and directing at John Hopkins University, his alma mater.

A&E AT A GLANCE

OCT. 5 - OCT. 14

At the MAC...

- 10.5 - Deathtrap by Ira Levin
8 pm The Buffalo Theater Ensemble opens its season with this murder mystery thriller
- 10.7 - John Astin as Edgar Allen Poe: Once Upon a Midnight
7 pm Astin aka Gomez from the Addams Family provides a tender and moving account of the life of Edgar Allen Poe
- 10.12 - New Philharmonic:
10.13 Andreas Klein, piano
8 pm Klein, acclaimed Austrian pianist, will perform Beethoven: Emperor Concerto. Celebration Suite, by John Bovicchi will premiere. Especially commissioned for the Philharmonic's 25th season
- 10.14 - Bela Fleck and Edgar Meyer
7pm Classical and Folk music played by Fleck, on banjo, and Meyer, award winning composer/bassist.

On Display...

- 9.27-11.3 - Unnatural Selection:
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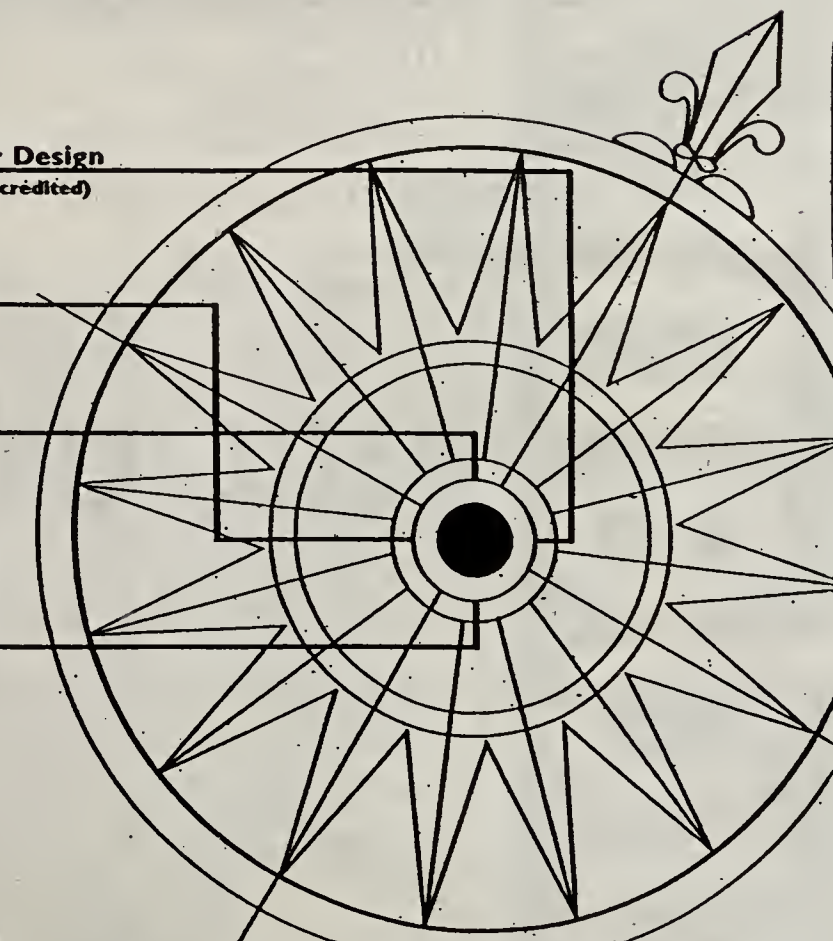
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Photo by Zach Tucker

The American, Illinois, and College of DuPage flags blow in the warm summer breeze. They were hung at half mast in response to the attacks on Sept. 11.

Mourning...

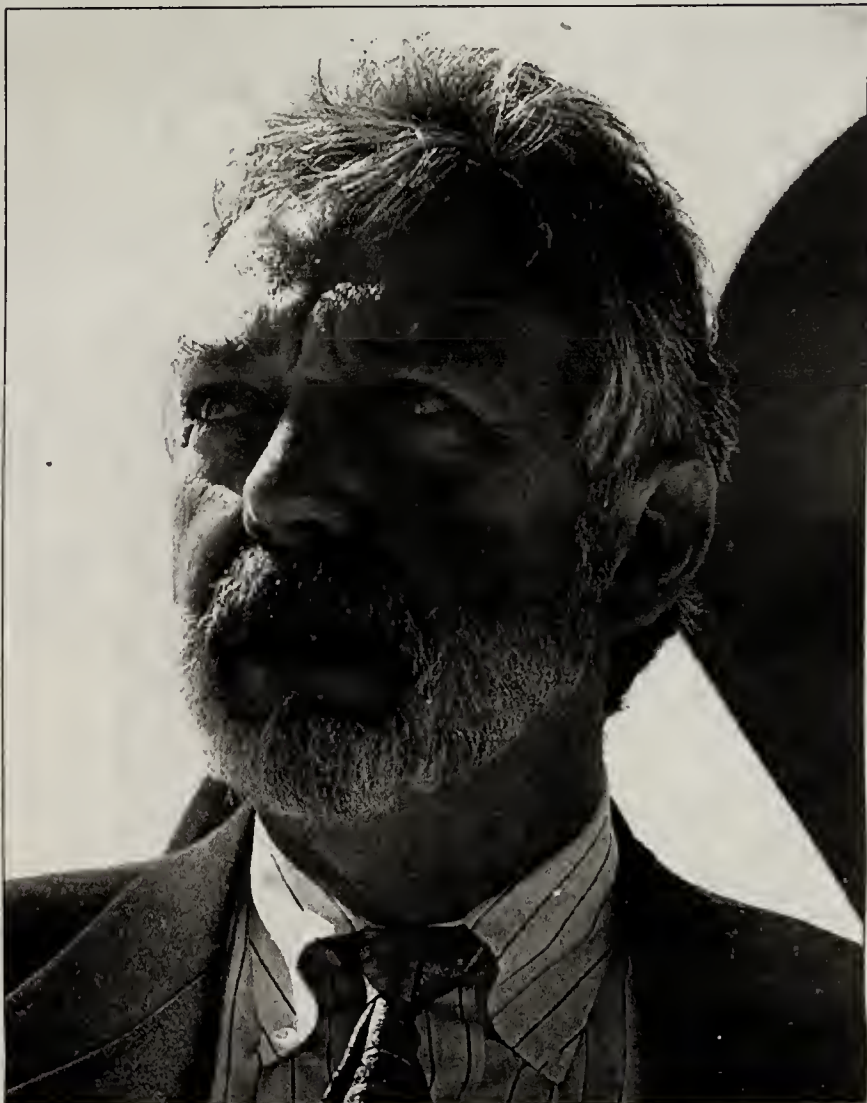


Photo by Johanna Medrano

On the National Day of Prayer and Remembrance, President Mike Murphy shed a tear during a memorial service for those lost during the World Trade Center attacks. The ceremony was held at the flagpoles outside the SRC.



Photo by Johanna Medrano

School community members spend a silent moment by the flagpoles to remember those lost in the World Trade Center attacks on the National Day of Prayer and Remembrance.



Photo by Zach Tucker

American Flag pins and black ribbons were being given out to show support and patriotism. Donations were being taken at the cashier's office.

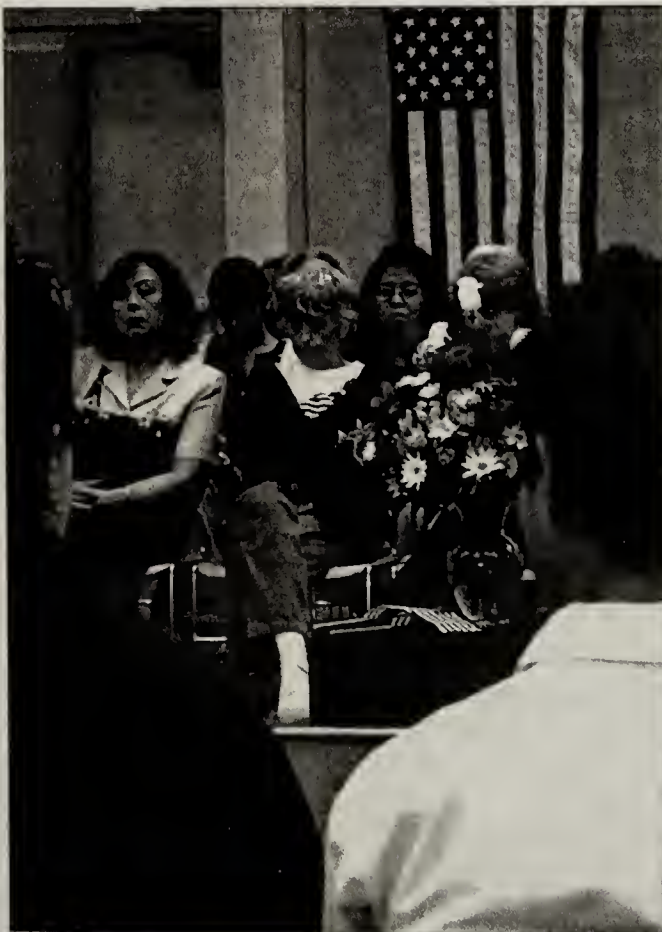


Photo by Zach Tucker

Mourners including faculty, staff and a few students contemplate what they will say about the bombing on Sept. 11. During a prayer and remembrance service held in SRC 2800 on the Friday after the attacks.

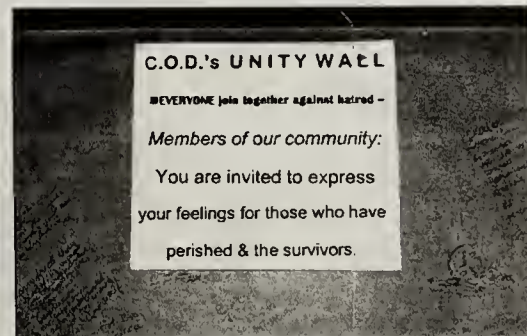


Photo by Zach Tucker

The Unity wall, located in the SRC second floor hallway near the Public Safety Office, is a place for people of the community to write their feelings about the attacks on the WTC.

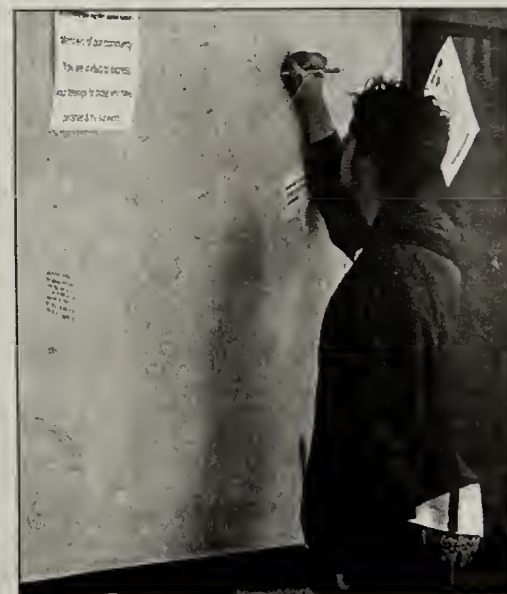


Photo by Zach Tucker

Marko Tito signed the unity wall in the SRC on Sept. 26 to show his support.

...and Uniting!



Salome's Stars



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Cosmic changes create a potential for disruptions in your travel plans. In the meantime, you might want to consider shifting your focus to another area of your life that needs attention.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's a good time for beauty-loving Bovines to enjoy something special for the senses. It will restore your spirit and return you to the workaday world ready for the next challenge.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) With your planetary ruler, Mercury, going retrograde, you might want to slow down the pace in pursuing some of your projects. Rushing things could be counterproductive.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Tensions begin to ease in those once-testy relationships. This helps create a more positive aspect all around. Expect to hear news that could lead you to rethink a recent decision.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The pace of activity that had slowed last week now begins to pick up. This is good news for Leos and Leonas who have career-building plans that need to be put into operation.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Venus offers encouragement to romance-seeking Virgos who are ready to get up, get out and meet more people, one of whom could be that long-sought soul mate.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) An ongoing problem with a co-worker might need to be sent to arbitration. Get all your facts together so that you have a solid base from which to make your argument.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You are usually decisive about most matters. But you might want to defer your decision-making this week until you get more facts. Someone is holding out on you.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) That quiet period is ending, and a new burst of activity creates some problems at the workplace. But things are soon resolved, and everything goes back to normal.

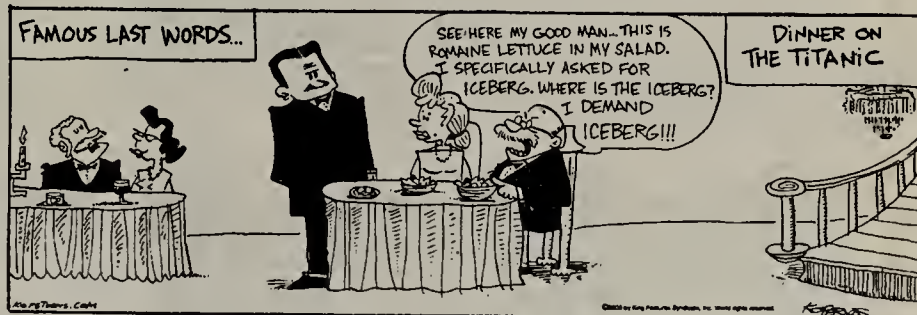
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Relationships could be either helpful or hurtful as you pursue your career goals. You might have to make some difficult choices depending on what your priorities are.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You might still have some doubts about a career move that could involve a lot of travel. If so, continue to check things out until you feel secure about making a decision.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Love rules as Venus continues to exercise her cosmic influence on both single and attached Pisces. New developments might cause you to change your travel plans.

BORN THIS WEEK: You often think of others before you consider your own needs. You enjoy helping people and would make a fine teacher or caregiver.

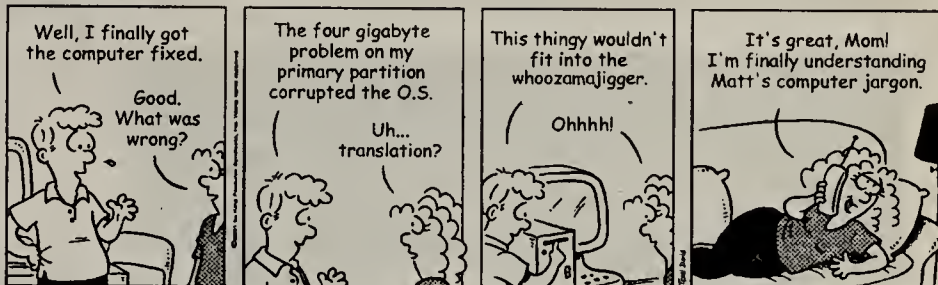
Out on a Limb



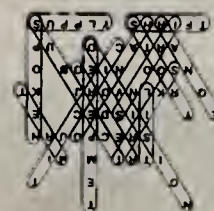
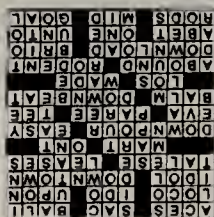
Spats



Got A Life by Terri Davis



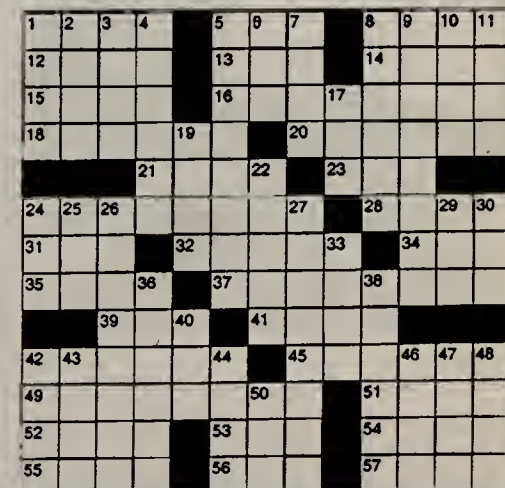
Puzzle Answers:



King Crossword

ACROSS

- Deck quartet
- Pouch
- South Seas Island
- Crazy
- Altar affirmative
- Word often following "once"
- Pedestal occupant
- Petula Clark hit
- "Thy Neighbor's Wife" author
- Landlord's paperwork
- Retail establishment
- Niagara Falls prov.
- Torrential rain
- Uncomplicated
- Sister of Zsa Zsa
- Cole Porter subject
- Tiger Woods' prop
- Soothing application
- Pessimistic
- Angeles
- Test the waters
- Teem
- Mouse, e.g.
- Transfer software
- Vivacity
- Help a hood
- Single



DOWN

- Got down
- Last few notes
- Greenpeace concern (Abbr.)
- Grave
- Detour, perhaps
- Big fuss
- Monk's hood
- Gas used as fuel
- Religion renouncer
- Actor Rob
- B&Bs
- Ultra-modernist
- Warren of football
- "Presumed Innocent" author
- Society newcomer
- Future ayes
- Luxuriated (in)
- Recompensed
- Vast expanse
- Still
- Within (Pref.)
- Ascends
- Nocturnal insect
- Lorne Michaels' show, for short
- Hebrew month
- Newsom of baseball
- Adverse destiny
- Cubsmith Rubik
- Actress Naldi
- Implement
- Blackbird

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C A Y W I T R T V M T M I R P
N L K I G S R E C P D U R N E
E C Y B Z I I S D E C X W E U
S G R R K L N V D R J P O K T
M L N S O O J N I E O B I O G
E D B A R T A C A D Y X U P W
U T F I R H S T Y L P P U S S

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

- | | | | |
|----------|-------|---------|----------|
| Circuit | List | Skirt | Supply |
| Division | Order | Spoken | Tempered |
| Handed | Range | Story | Term |
| Irons | Shift | Subject | |

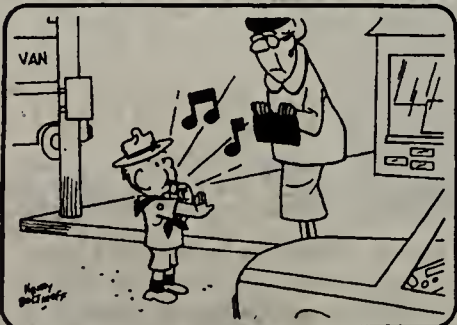
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Awning is different. 2. Musical note is added. 3. Car mirror is missing. 4. Bricks added to building. 5. Sign on pole is lower. 6. Skirt is longer.

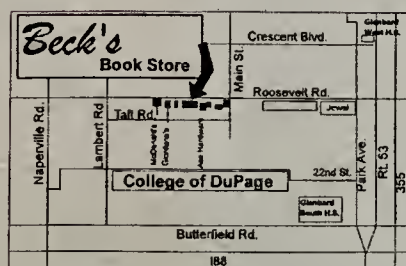
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WOODRIDGE family looking for full or part-time childcare provider for 2 children ages 3 and 6. Must be nonsmoker and have own car. Flex. hrs. Competitive Salary. Call 630-369-5862.

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PT childcare needed. 10 and 11 year old. M-F, 3:00 or 3:15pm until 5:30pm. Optional live in, **Naperville**. Call Sheila 630-357-1874 or 815-729-0930 ext. 225.

So Nap. PT/FT Childcare. Energetic, flexible person to provide for two great children (9 & 11). Min. of 20 hrs per wk, with occasional overnights. No wknds. Live in or out. Call 630-799-0612.

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Childcare needed in our **Glen Ellyn home** one full day per week for our 3 & 5 yr old children. Pls call 630-469-2947.

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NEEDED: Responsible person to help prov. behavior therapy for our 3 yr old developmentally delayed son. Will train. Time commit. is 7-8 hrs. per wk. \$8-\$10/hr. **Naperville**. Call 630-357-9160.

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Muslims share perspective
♦ **FEATURES**, page 10

Dental hygiene facility added
to the MAC ♦ **NEWS**, page 4

Women's soccer in first
♦ **SPORTS**, page 1B



October 12, 2001

www.cod.edu/courier

VOLUME 35, ISSUE 2



Photo by Zach Tucker

Mary Anderson (from left), Lauren Morgan and Jan Geesaman in the new Speech and Reading Center which will open October 15.

New speech and reading center

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

The brand new Speech and Reading Center, located in Berg Instructional Center 3J and 3K, is set to open Oct. 15, providing students and faculty with expert advice on speech and reading skills.

Lauren Morgan, assistant professor of speech and Mary Anderson, assistant professor of reading, are the creative forces behind the project.

"Lauren and Mary are setting a

precedent with this project," said Jan Geesaman, associate dean of communications. "There are very few colleges with a speech and reading center such as this."

The Speech and Reading Center is available to any enrolled student in any class and to faculty and staff.

"The student does not have to be enrolled in a speech or reading class to use the facility," Geesaman said. "The student can be enrolled in as little as one credit hour to qualify."

see 'speech' page 5

Islamic student speaks out

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

Muhammed Shirazi, president of the Islamic club, was careful in choosing appropriate words to represent his faith while speaking about the US and British bombing of Afghanistan and the Taliban video that aired Sunday.

"This is what you have to understand," Shirazi said during an inter-

view with the Courier on Oct. 8. "All Muslims are one people, one nation. We are a loving, peaceful nation. The prophet said we must all stand together."

Muslims see their nation as having no physical borders. Their nation crosses over the imaginary lines drawn by governments.

The United States, on the other hand, has distinct state and country

see 'Muslim' page 2



Photo by Zach Tucker

Students enjoy a cool, cloudy fall day and beautiful fall colors as they walk to and from the parking lot south of the SRC building.

Parking problem still nothing new

By Tyler Eckel
Correspondent

Whenever students are asked to respond to a question about parking they begin with a derogatory statement concerning the state of parking affairs.

"It's too crowded."

"When are there going to be as many parking spots as there are cars?"

"I might as well walk from my house because that's practically where I parked."

The COD police, on the other hand, take the auto glut in stride. They are prepared to do their job no matter how many cars crunch into the lots.

Chief Mark Fazzini does not feel his job is any harder with so many cars.

"We are still able to do our jobs even with the enrollment up," Fazzini said. "There are just more people to

assist with getting keys from locked cars and charging batteries."

A few things students should know about parking at COD. Although you may see other cars parked on grass or yellow-striped areas, that is not legal.

"On occasion people do park on the grass and we'll issue parking tickets," Fazzini said.

If students see the gates to faculty parking lots up they are still not invited in.

"Those lots are only available to faculty," Fazzini said. "They were open because the gates were broken in Lot 3 on Monday and Tuesday of the second week."

And do the COD police favor parking garages?

"There has never been an opinion issued," Fazzini said. "There is no opinion one way or the other. Whatever the COD officials choose to do, we'll be able to do our job."

Photopoll

How would you be willing to pay for parking garages?



Lori Balsitis,
19
West Chicago
General
education

"I would not be willing to pay extra. I get here early enough (7:30 a.m.) that parking is not a problem."



Gerardo
Gutierrez, 38
Aurora
Electronics
technology

"NIU pays \$50 per semester for a permit. If that would help I would pay for a permit."



Monica Allen,
20
Bolingbrook
Biology

"I would agree to add \$1 to tuition or give donations, that's it."

25 year facilities master plan



Figure 3.3 Main Campus Facilities Master Plan Site Plan

LEGEND: Main Campus Facilities Master Plan

BBP	Baseball Field	GW1	Generator Building West #1	RKP	Russell R. Kirt Prairie
BCE	Business & Community Education	HNS	Health & Natural Sciences	SDF	Softball Field
BIC	Berg Instructional Center	HWS	B.J. Hodinot Wildlife Sanctuary	SCC	Sutton Computing Center
DPI-6	Detention Pond #1, 2, 4, & 6	ISS	Instruction & Student Services	SH	Shelter
ESA	Ecological Study Area	LD	Loading Dock	SOC	Soccer Field
FFP	Football Practice Field	MAC	McAninch Arts Center	SRC	Student Resource Center
FTS	Football & Track Stadium	P21-32	Parking Garage #21, 23, & 32	TEN	Tennis Courts
GE1-2	Generator Building East #1 & 2	P22-34	Parking Lot #22, 30, 31, 33, & 34	WFC	Wellness & Fitness Center
GRH	Greenhouse	PE	Physical Education Building		

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

The 25 year master plan is estimated to cost \$319 million and span at least seven years of construction.

A possible tax rate increase of \$217 million would make up part of the \$319 million.

The impact on a homeowner with a home market value of \$200,000 would be an annual increase of \$25.27.

The 25 year master plan consists of seven phases that would eliminate the buildings on the West Campus creating new and renovating old facilities on the East Campus.

The first phase, Phase A, includes building a parking garage south of the Berg Instructional Center and building a road that connects the parking lots north of the MAC to College Road, south of BIC.

Phase B includes a plan to build a new Student and Academic Services (SAS) building north of the BIC. It will create additional educational

space in both the new SAS building and in the space vacated by those offices being moved out of the SRC and the BIC.

A new Business and Community Education (BCE) building west of the SRC is in the works for Phase C.

Also in this phase are the plans for another parking garage shown on the diagram as P21.

Phase D, includes a new Health and Natural Science (HNS) building west of the BCE. Nursing, Allied Health, and Natural Science programs would be housed in a new state-of-the-art building.

A new Wellness and Fitness Center (WFC) would be introduced in Phase E. The building will be south of the existing PE building and incorporate a health care provider to medically staff a Wellness Center.

The next phase, Phase I, plans to upgrade the infrastructure and utilities on the East Campus.

The last phase, Phase R, includes two new Regional Centers and the plans to enlarge an existing Regional Center.

'Muslim' from page 1

borders, each run by government and strictly separated from religion.

Osama bin Ladan called all Muslims to unite and stand together via a video aired Sunday. The video aired shortly after the U.S. and Britain bombed Afghanistan, though reports say it had been recorded prior to the attacks.

Shirazi added that although all Muslims stand united as one they do not have to agree with the actions of other Muslims.

"All people, not just Muslims but all people, have a right to defend injustices done to them," Shirazi said.

Shirazi feels the Taliban attacked the World Trade Center because the Taliban think injustices were done to the Muslim nation when the U.S. disrespectfully came into their nation.

Shirazi agrees that now the U.S. has a right to defend the injustice done to us but this back and forth fighting will not resolve anything.

"If you want policies to change, you must look at the policies first," Shirazi said.

He said to create change, policies must be understood, examined and talked about.

To many non-Muslims these beliefs, at times are hard to comprehend. A group of people at COD understand these differences and the importance of educating others.

Zinta Konrad, the coordinator of international education, is the driving force behind Teach-in on Terrorism. A free program to students, staff and community to be held on Oct. 30.

Some topics to be discussed include, The Middle East: Geography, Politics, Cultures; Islam: a Comparative Overview; and Unconventional Warfare: Roles of the Political, Military and Intelligence Communities.

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Phase A of the Master Plan will include a road connecting parking lot 5 to College Road and the building of a parking garage south of the BIC.

Parking garage plans

By Tyler Eckel
Correspondent

All motorists should thank their lucky speedometers that during the first phase of the 25 year master plan a parking garage will be built.

The garage will be placed in approximately the middle of the south side of the Berg Instructional Center.

The parking garage will utilize land conservatively by layering two levels of parking spaces on top of each other.

The Russell Kirt Prairie, the only piece of land still big enough to build another parking lot, is off limits to pavement.

The parking garage allows more people to remain within a close

proximity to the main structures of campus, providing shelter for drivers during inclement weather walking to and from their cars.

The planning committee is also considering the possibility of placing all building and grounds services below the parking garage.

Currently, there are 5,237 parking spaces. After the completion of the parking garage there will be 6,525 parking spaces.

There is not a given timeline for the implementation of the phases and the Board of Trustees must weigh in on every measure.

An estimated cost of \$37 million will complete phase A of the plan which includes the first parking garage. Phase A will take a year and a half to finish.

Meet an administrator

■ Meryl Sussman dean of business and services

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

Q: What were you doing when you heard about the World Trade Center attack?

A: It happened to be a day I did not have the TV or radio on. I got to work around 8:15 a.m. and people in the office told me what was happening. I have a sister who works in the WTC. I called my parents and they told me she had taken the day off but 50 of her co-workers are missing.

Q: How have you been able to show your patriotism?

A: I changed my vacation plans so I could go to New York. I grew up in New York. My kids are in colleges on the East Coast. I wanted to get to New York and spend money, go out to dinner, see a show. I feel patriotic helping their economy. We were at Comisky Park on Sept. 20. We are Yankee fans. We were not fearful but it was surreal. We thought, should we be here?

Q: How did you spend this past weekend?

A: It was a normal weekend. The reality of the WTC attack has not set in yet. Every now and then I got a reality shock that the towers are no longer there.

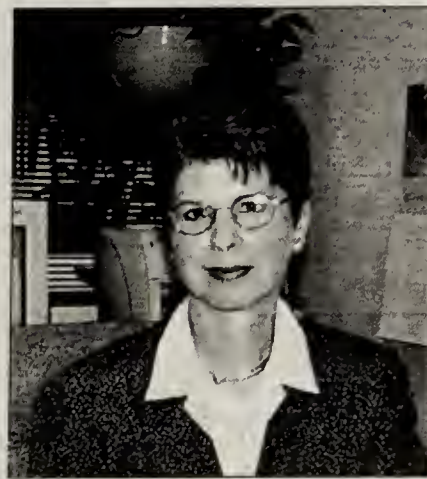


Photo by Zach Tucker

Meryl Sussman, dean of business and services, was interviewed on Oct. 2.

Q: What would be a perfect Saturday evening for you?

A: An elegant dinner and night at the theater with my husband and another couple.

Q: Do you feel more comfortable in jeans and a t-shirt, a sweat suit or a business suit? Why?

A: Can I say business casual? That way I feel I am always ready; ready to go somewhere, ready to meet someone, ready for whatever.

Q: If you could be successful at any career you wanted other than the one you have, what career would it be?

A: A jazz singer. I can't carry a tune. I admire people who can just open their mouths and out comes something beautiful.

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Dental Hygiene addition to MAC

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

In November, COD plans to break ground on a 21,000 square foot Dental Hygiene and Computer Art/Techno music addition.

The expansion will be on the Northeast corner of the McAninch Arts Center (MAC).

"The college has been talking about this project for years," said Tom Ryan, vice president of administrative affairs.

Ryan said the college has money set aside for this project, the only obstacle was deciding on the best place to put the teaching center.

"We even looked off campus for an area to build," Ryan said. "An extension on the MAC was chosen."

The almost \$8 million facility will be two stories high. The first floor will house the dental program while an innovative Computer Art/Techno Music lab will be on the second floor.

Patricia Wellner and Doreen Smeltzer have been hired by COD to set up the dental hygiene program.

"Currently we are waiting for the approval on the final curriculum from the Illinois Community College Curriculum Board," said Patricia Wellner, the coordinator of

dental hygiene program.

Once the approval is received, the process of accepting students to the program can begin.

"We have already received about 370 applications from students wanting to be in the first program," said Doreen Smeltzer, a dental hygiene instructor hired by COD this year.

The dental hygiene program is set to begin in September of 2002. A total of 24 students will be accepted for the first quarter.

"We have 24 chairs right now so that means 24 students can be in the program," Smeltzer said. "We are planning to stay with 24 chairs."

The idea to start a dental hygiene program at COD came out of interest from the community.

"The college hired a consultant to do a labor market study," Wellner said. "The study was then presented to the Board and plans were started."

Harper College, Prairie State College and Kennedy King College also have dental hygiene programs.

"COD will be the first college in the western suburbs to offer a dental hygiene program," Smeltzer said.

The location in the MAC center is only a temporary residence for the dental hygiene program. The permanent residence, the Health and Natural Science building, will tentatively be built in phase D of the 25 year master plan.

The Student Government Association fall election

By Dan Murphy
Correspondent

Students interested in running for a Student Government Association senate seat can pick up this fall's senate petition packet in SRC room 1800.

These packets contain the necessary information students need to prepare themselves for a SGA senate nomination.

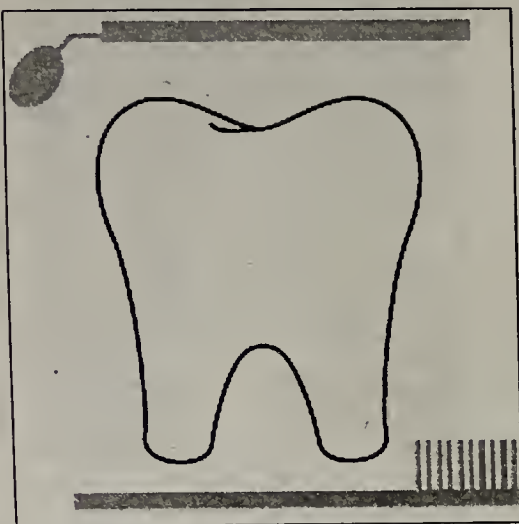
"The students must be sure to familiarize themselves with the information in the packet," said Robb Frank, SGA advisor. "It is very important to be aware of the timeline and to keep a responsible schedule."

Students wishing to run for a senate seat must also meet some academic requirements. The student must be continuously enrolled for at least six credit hours and must maintain at least a 2.0 GPA.

Any student deciding to run for a senate seat must also collect 100 signatures of currently enrolled COD students.

"The collecting of these signatures should not be too hard," Frank said. "Students can check with their teachers before classes and have classmates sign the petition form. We only ask that students not collect signatures by SRC main entrance stairs for obvious safety reasons."

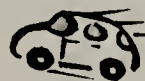
The deadline for handing in the senate petition packet is Oct. 26 in SRC 1550. Call 942-2095 for more information.



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'Speech' from page 1

Geesaman said students can spend up to two, half-hour appointments per week in the center.

The Speech and Reading Center will be staffed with full and part-time COD instructors.

"The center will have master level instructors with speech or reading degrees," Morgan said.

Morgan said it will work just like the Writing Center in that COD instructors can spend their office hours in the Speech and Reading Center.

In the Reading Center, students can meet with an instructor individually or with a small group.

"Faculty can also benefit from the Reading Center," Geesaman said. "A consultant can help a faculty member incorporate reading strategies or instruct them on how to handle difficult text."

The Speech Lab can help students organize, research and present a speech. All steps of communication will be covered.

Faculty members can also use the Speech Lab.

"Let's say a teacher is going to a conference and has to give a speech," Geesaman said. "That teacher can meet with one of the consultants and get tips and advise on the presentation."

A student or faculty member can also have their speech video taped in the studio. Then a consultant will critique the presentation.

The official opening festivities will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. on Oct. 25. There will a ribbon cutting, refreshments and speakers.

For more information or to make an appointment, call 942-3945 for Reading or 942-3366 for Speech call.

NewsBriefs**Employment Information Line**

Listing of Faculty, Classified, Administrative positions, 942-2796.

For detailed information and to schedule skills testing for clerical positions, 942-2460.

Computer Donations

The Business and Services Division has received CIS computer donations from IBM valued at approximately \$60,000.

The equipment will be used in Advanced UNIX classes and will provide students with valuable hands-on system administration experience.

Disney Interns

Students may want to mark 6 p.m., Oct. 22, on their calendars as at that time and date there will be a Walt Disney World orientation session for prospective Guest Relations Interns and Character Interns held in SRC 2800.

For more information on the orientation session, and on auditions and interviews on Oct. 23, call Cooperative Education at (630) 942-2611.

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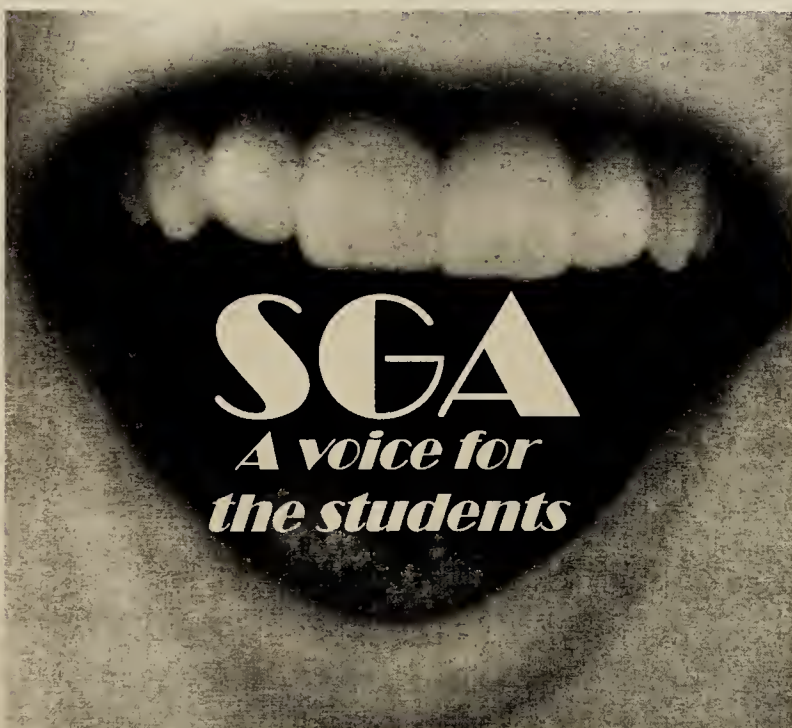
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Romeoville Campus

Accelerated Programs Information Sessions

October 15, Monday
6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Oak Brook Campus

November 5, Monday
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Romeoville Oak Brook
Schaumburg Hickory Hills

PoliceReport

Thursday, Sept. 27

■ Attempted retail theft

An outstanding arrest warrant for two counts of retail theft from Follet's College Bookstore has been issued for a 30-year-old black female.

The defendant allegedly altered a receipt and then used the falsified receipt to return a textbook valued at \$135.04 for cash instead of store credit.

The defendant returned to Follet's a few days later and reportedly took a textbook of the same name from the store shelf and tried to use the same altered receipt to sell the book back to the bookstore for cash.

Monday, Oct. 1

■ Theft under \$300

An employee from Continuing Education reported a mailbag missing from OCC 124A. The contents of the bag were unknown.

Wednesday, Oct. 3

■ Delivery of cannabis under 30 grams

A 19-year-old Asian male was arrested in the Library for allegedly trying to sell "Hydro" to another student.

The defendant was charged with possession with the intent to deliver not more than 2.5 grams of cannabis. The defendant posted bond and was released.

■ Retail theft

An Eurest Dining Services employee claimed that a 19-year-old, black male attempted to steal a bag of chips and lemonade totaling \$1.82 from the SRC Cafeteria. No arrest was made. The matter was sent to the Dean of Students.

■ Unauthorized use of parking placard

A 20-year-old female was observed pulling into a handicap parking space. The defendant used a state placard and walked to class. A ticket was issued.

Saturday, Oct. 6

■ Accident

The 64-year-old driver of a 1999 green, 4-door Chevy hit a 1993 tan, 4-door Toyota driven by a 36-year-old male. Damages were less than \$500.

Monday, Oct. 8

■ Lost articles

A faculty member reported losing her faculty identification swipe card in the Physical Education building by the pool area.

Public safety tip:

Always remember to lockup before leaving your vehicle.

—Officer Joseph Mullin

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Clubs & Organizations

AIKIDO CLUB
Offers practice in Aikido and social contact with other Aikido clubs.
Adviser: Judy Leppert, 653-0455

ALPHA MU GAMMA
Honor society which recognizes students who have achieved an outstanding record in the study of foreign language.
Advisers: Shingo Satsutani, Ext. 2019

ASSOCIATION OF EATING DISORDER PROFESSIONALS & PREPARING PROFESSIONALS
Discuss eating disorders, body image, and nutrition.

BLACK STUDENT UNION
Promotes ethnic unity and pride by joining and collaborating the thoughts of COD students.
Adviser: Edison Wells, Ext. 3383

CAMPUS ADVANCE
Devoted to fellowship, Bible study and building relationships with those who believe in living by the Bible.
Adviser: John Sullivan, Ext. 2736

CAMPUS FREETHOUGHT ALLIANCE
Campus FreeThought Alliance is a student social organization with clubs at many campuses in the USA, Canada and other locations around the world. It provides a friendly atmosphere and a place to "hang out" at school for those students who do not subscribe to any formal religion. Its members are mainly Secular Humanists including Atheists.
Adviser: Chris Goergen, Ext. 2012

CIRCOLO CULTURALE ITALIANO
Promotes Italian culture and heritage through meetings and fieldtrips. Students are plan on visiting the Italian Cultural Center and Italian Restaurants in addition to their trip to Italy taking place over spring break.
Adviser: Gino Impellizzeri, Ext. 2553

THE CLAY PEOPLE
Adviser: Kate Keilty, Ext. 2423

COD LINUX USERS GROUP
Exists to help new Linux users get started by providing distributions and installation help.
Adviser: John Partacz, Ext. 2799

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS
Adviser: Ben Whisenhunt, Ext. 3444

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
Promotes voter awareness and creates an atmosphere of dialogue for Republican students.
Advisor: Steve Barleen, Ext. 2396

COURIER AND CHAPARRAL
A publication organization which prints the college student newspaper and one of the colleges student magazines. Students who participate get experience in writing, graphic design and publication production.
Adviser: Dan Thorpe, Ext. 2650

ENDOWMENT FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS
Mission is to help current and future generations develop and maintain sound mental and physical health, protect the environment and promote peaceful worldwide relations.
Adviser: Richard Voss, Ext. 2016

FORENSICS (SPEECH) TEAM
The forensics (speech) team is open to anyone interested in improving speaking skills and performing literature.
Adviser: Steve Schroeder, Ext. 2514

FUTURE PHYSICIANS
Pre-med club focuses on entering medical school and the advantages of hospital volunteering.
Adviser: Julie Sutherland, Ext. 2262.

GREAT COMMISSION STUDENTS
A christian club committed to loving God and helping fulfill the Great Commission by winning, building, training disciples of Jesus Christ.
Adviser: Steve Havens, Ext. 53242

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
A community of COD students learning to love God and each other.
Adviser: Kent Richter, Ext. 3404

INTERIOR DESIGN STUDENT SOCIETY
Supports the interior design program with technical seminars, professional networks and student events.
Adviser: Ann Cotton, Ext. 3081

JAPANESE CULTURE CLUB
The Japanese culture club is an educational club which examines Japanese popular culture through books, movies and other media.
Adviser: Shingo Satsutani, Ext. 2019

LA RENCONTRE FRANCAISE
Meets the first Friday of every month at 12:30 a local restaurant to speak French and only French.
Adviser: Jeff Fox, Ext. 3340

LATINO ETHNIC AWARENESS ASSOCIATION
Encourages awareness of the past, present and future of Hispanic culture and offers speakers, field trips and other programs.
Adviser: Michelle Roman, Ext. 3039

LESBIAN, GAY, BI-SEXUAL, TRANSGENDER STRAIGHT ALLIANCE
Meets every first and third Thursday of the month from 7-9 p.m. and can be reached at LGBTSA@hotmail.com for details on room numbers and topics for discussion each evening.
Adviser: Sam Fugazzotto, 2156

MODEL UNITED NATIONS
The Model United Nations Club helps students to learn in a fun way about international problems and to study the UN.
Adviser: Chris Goergen, Ext. 2012

MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Encourages Muslim fellowship, scholarly discussions of Islam and outreach to the college community.
Adviser: Misty Sheehan, Ext. 3408

THE NEWMAN CLUB
Is a Catholic organization that enables students to ponder their spirituality through programs, retreats and volunteering.
Advisers: Tom Tipton, Ext. 2570

PHI THETA KAPPA
Recognizes and encourages scholarship in an intellectual climate for the exchange of ideas.
Adviser: Shannon Hernandez, Ext. 3054

PSI BETA
Psi Beta is devoted to scholarship, education, and community service in the field of Psychology.
Adviser: Ken Gray, Ext. 2223

PRAIRIE LIGHT REVIEW
Publishes a magazine for humanities twice yearly, accepting submissions in poetry, fiction, nonfiction and photography from students, faculty and residents of the district.
Students receive one hour of credit for the class.
Adviser: Gloria Golec, Ext. 3412

SCI-FI / FANTASY CLUB
Provides a forum for members to share and engage in activities including books, movies, television, comics, role-playing games related to the worlds of science fiction and fantasy.
Adviser: James Allen, Ext. 3421

STUDENT ACTIVITIES PROGRAM BOARD
Students create and organize events including international programs, special events and family programs.
Adviser: Chuck Steele, Ext. 2642

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
The Student Education Association is open to students who want to become teachers.
Adviser: Holly Hubert, Ext. 264

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION (SGA)
Formed to preserve and protect student rights, interests and opinions; represents the student view to the administration, publishes *Student Survival Guide*.
Adviser: Robb Frank, Ext. 2644

STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION
Enhance communication among nursing students; sponsors fund raisers for Freshman Recognition and Sophomore Pinning Ceremonies;
Adviser: Madene Mason, Ext. 3363

STUDENT / PARENT CO-OP (CHILD CARE)
Provides childcare for students with children between the ages of three and five while the student is in class.
Adviser: Jan Novak, Ext. 2422

TERRA INCOGNITA
Adviser: David Leary, Ext. 2502

WEB DEVELOPERS GUILD
Adviser: Aaron Hawkins, Ext. 2777

Read the Courier
online, updated every
Friday, at
www.cod.edu/courier

Clubs/EventsForm

Campus clubs and organizations will be featured regularly on this page throughout the year, and limited space will be available for notices of events and activities sponsored by clubs and organizations. To submit information, fill out the following form and drop it off at the Courier student newspaper office no later than 12 p.m. the Friday prior to publication. The Courier maintains the final right to accept or reject any item for publication.

NewClubs:

NAME of club/organization	_____
ADVISOR to club/organization	_____
PHONE number for advisor	_____
PURPOSE of club/organization	_____

ClubEvents:

NAME of club/organization	_____
ADVISOR to club/organization	_____
PHONE number for advisor	_____
TIME of meeting/event	_____
LOCATION of meeting/event	_____
DESCRIPTION of event	_____

Drop off forms in the Courier office, SRC 1560, by noon the Friday prior to publication. For more information, call 942-2660.

CourierPolicy

The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter, and Spring Quarters, except for the first Friday of each Quarter and finals weeks.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state, or federal laws.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators, and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor.

All correspondence must be typed, double spaced and signed with phone number, though names will be withheld from publication if requested. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560, between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

Letters may also be sent through email. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor", and you must leave your name and phone number on the letter. The Courier staff will contact you to be sure that the email is an official letter.

Deadlines for all letters is 10 a.m. Tuesday before publication. E-mail letters should be sent to Editor@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel, and length. All letters represent the views of their author.

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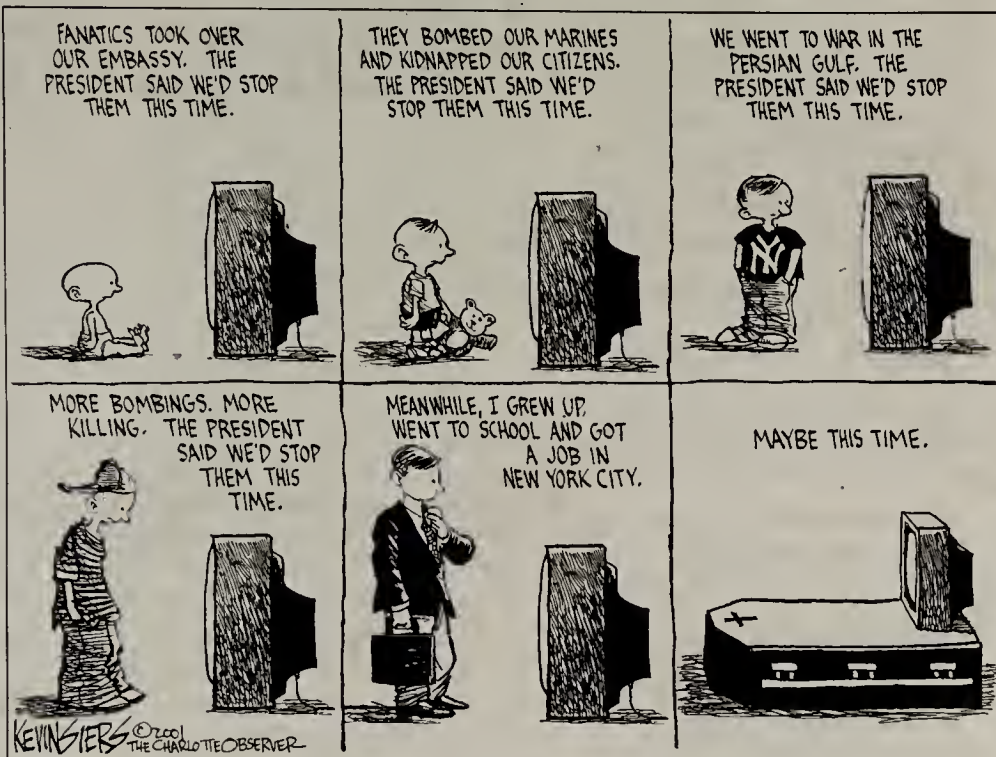
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Political quicksand

There seems to be a noticeable lack of interest among students regarding the United States bombing campaign in Afghanistan.

There has been little discussion about it around the water cooler, either. Some, but not more than a mention.

The nude paintings in the student art gallery sparked a larger debate in some offices.

Nor do people seem to be running home to switch on the news and follow the war on television as they did during the Gulf War.

What happened to all of the patriotism and emotion that gushed after the attack on the World Trade Center? The venom

Staff editorial

and anger, the need for retaliation, the unspoken promise of change? Where is the discussion, the dissent?

Are we content to sit by comfortably and wait while teams of the military personnel risk their lives and integrity rooting out the evil that supposedly shocked us out of our complacency?

Or are we just as complacent as ever?

Peace demonstrations in Chicago and throughout the country decry the ineffectiveness of war, pointing out that this one will only raise Osama bin Laden's martyr status to a new high in the wake of destruction left by million dollar Tomahawk missiles.

Have any COD students looked into the pros and cons of this war? Do they watch the news? If not, then nothing has changed.

What about the food and medicine our country is dropping into remote areas as a humanitarian relief effort? Will the supplies reach their intended targets? Or is the gesture just a token - a trifle, really - that the government knows can't help, its distribution too impractical?

Either way it is certainly a bandage on American's squeamishness toward war, bloodshed and the retaliatory bombing of innocent civilians.

Has anyone done a lick of independent research or even begun a basic inquiry into why Americans are so hated in so many places around the world?

Europeans have long looked down on Americans, criticizing our lack of interest in politics and rudimentary geography. Before the attack on the World Trade Center few students would have been able

to point out Afghanistan on a map. Could they today?

If you closed your eyes right now, could you spell Afghanistan without looking?

Part of the United States' vulnerability is this lack of education, lack of interest and moral disengagement from lives that seem so far removed from the everyday hassles here at home.

Students need to continue to pay attention to the news following the attack on the World Trade Center for more than a few days or even a few weeks.

Students, American citizens, need to inform themselves about what happened in Afghanistan last weekend and look at what has happened in the last week.

Gather news from a variety of sources. Listen to radio stations and watch television stations other than the ones you are used to.

Get out of your comfort zone.

Read newspapers you've never picked up before. Check the Internet.

Whether you agree or disagree you're bound to learn something new and might consider a point you never thought of.

Reports from other countries offer a more objective worldview of a situation than our news sources here at home. Listen to perspectives with which you disagree.

Consider stopping by the table in front of the cafeteria where Islamic students have been handing out literature about their religion, their culture and their views on recent events.

Read the information that is there, so readily and easily available.

Stand around the water cooler and discuss what's happening. Share stories, share news bits.

Taking the time to become educated about the issues can only promote a better understanding of the people with which we share our community and keeps you from sounding ignorant during related class discussions.

Government for the people, by the people means that as citizens it is our responsibility to know.

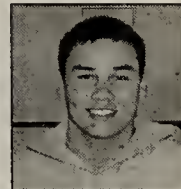
Otherwise what is the point of our armed forces fighting the good fight for freedom if we're too lazy to become informed about the policies and their effects on the world?

Show the world that indeed we are smarter than we were a month ago, that the complacency is gone.

PhotoPoll:

How do you feel now that the United States has bombed Afghanistan?

Javier Contreras, 18
West Chicago
Computer science



"I feel kind of glad but also kind of scared now that I know they will retaliate."

Kevin Bates, 25
Naperville
General



"It was a retaliatory measure that needed to be done."

Cherissa Leaky, 18
Westmont
Nursing



"I'm scared. I'll go back home to Jamaica."

Vicky Pappas, 18
Addison
Pre-law



"I think its stupid because now we're going to get screwed over. They're not going to attack the military, they're going to attack innocent people again."

Walter Bruessand, 18
Bensenville
Undecided



"I think that it's actually going to prove to them that they have messed with the wrong people. They hurt us and now we've hurt them and they should learn their lesson."

Sana Durvesh, 18
Downers Grove
Undecided



"I think that they shouldn't have done it. There are better ways to work it out. They should have given it more time."



Student Voice

Student voice is a periodic column submitted by student leaders

By Allison Brown
Student Body President



Lead from within

Say the word "leader" and many people conjure up images of elected officials in starched white collars, priests, and corporate CEOs. The reality is that we all have the potential to be leaders from wherever we are in life.

Leadership is an ongoing process involving a concentrated effort on the part of individuals. It is not something you pick up over night, but a skill that must be honed and practiced in the things you say, the way you act, how you treat others and sometimes in that which you refrain from doing.

Opportunities to lead surround us in our everyday experiences, whether it be rallying a group to fight for a cause or being the only one fighting; or being a shoulder to cry on or letting others see you cry. You can be a leader in your class by saying the thing that everyone is thinking but not willing to say.

The way our country has banded together is perhaps one of the best examples of how a nation can be strengthened as a whole through the selfless leadership of individuals.

For students at COD, there are many opportunities available for exercising leadership: mentoring, peer tutoring, serving as an elected officer in a club and organization, and volunteering for community service learning projects are just a few.

Since our nation's recent tragedy, however, there has also been the need for students to demonstrate leadership by having respect for our differences and being sensitive to other cultures.

While we all want to see justice brought for the recent atrocities, singling out students who happen to share the same ethnicity as the terrorists, is not the way to rectify matters.

Therefore, I encourage you to demonstrate leadership in all spheres of your life, and to remember that the challenge of leadership is not to dwell on the things that divide us (that's easy), but to strive, and to work for the discovery of the things that unite us. This is the challenge facing all of us who, through higher education, are building the leadership skills now demanded by our immediate future, and beyond.

Student shares feelings after World Trade Center attack

Goosebumps. I've been watching the newscasts and have heard numerous reporters ask many different people how they have felt during the recent acts on America.

Many have said that words cannot describe how they feel. I say goosebumps.

I sat in shocked silence as I watched the planes crash like guided missiles into the World Trade Center towers.

The whole time, I had goosebumps all over my body as I grew sad for all the victims involved.

Over the past days, my sadness has turned to anger because I can't fathom how anybody in their right mind could want to do anything like this to anybody.

Some people may call this a crime. Everybody is calling it an act of war. I'm saying that it's an act of jealousy.

These people who have attacked America are jealous of our status as one of the most powerful countries in the world. These people are jealous of the fact that we are the land of the free and the home of the brave.

As the newscasts continued and the families of the victims shared their stories, I got goosebumps as I cried with the families involved. Because while they may not be related to me, they are Americans.

America is my family, so members of my family have

been killed. What these terrorists didn't realize is that America is not called America.

It is called the United States of America.

My American brothers and sisters died in this tragedy, and I, along with millions of other Americans will assure that justice will be served.

The deceased in this tragedy will forever be remembered as heroes who bravely went to work to keep our nation's largest financial district running smoothly.

They are the people responsible for bringing Americans of all cultures and races, whether they be African-American, Jewish-American, Chinese-American, Arab-American or Japanese-American.

Here at College of DuPage, students range from all sorts of culture and diversity.

It's this diversity that enriches our learning experience and introduces us to new cultures.

Lashing out and being angry at Arab-Americans or other cultures is a hate crime and as President Bush has said, it is an act of terrorism itself.

Let's not contribute to the terrorist acts against America and it's Americans.

We must not let terrorists win. We must continue to be strong and fight. We must follow the words of our brave President and rebuild. Let's show our support for the President, the victims of New York and Washington, the Pennsylvania plane crash. And for the families, volunteers, doctors and nurses who devote their time to helping our fellow Americans.

Let's also show our support for the many young men and women who will be going to war to fight and defend our country and who will fearlessly risk and sacrifice their lives to keep this country free of terror.

Fly your American flag; wear red, white, and blue; donate blood; donate money to the New York Firefighters' Fund; donate to the Red Cross or United Way funds, and continue to pray for and support the millions of Americans who have been affected by this tragedy.

Continue to get goosebumps every time you hear the name of somebody who has died or every time you hear our national anthem and let those goosebumps serve as a reminder of this incident and my you never forget that we cannot be defeated.

Like the Pledge of Allegiance says, we are One Nation, Under God, with Liberty, AND JUSTICE FOR ALL!

Remember Sept. 11 was not only a day of tragedy, it was the day America came together!

Brian Liedtke,
Student

Be heard

Write a letter to the editor.

editor@cdnet.cod.edu

Deadline:

10 a.m. Tuesday

Parking problems solved: common courtesy

RantandRave

By Johanna Medrano



I dragged myself out of bed the first Monday after school started and drove myself to school early. Apparently, not early enough.

9:40 a.m. Cruising along at 10 mph, windows down, music up, I began my quest to find an awesome parking spot.

9:50 a.m. Okay, so I'd settle for a modest parking spot.

9:55 a.m. Aw heck, just any parking spot would be fine.

10:00 a.m. I started getting a little edgy. My knuckles slowly turned white as I clenched the steering wheel in futile determination, circling every

inch of all the parking lots for the fourth time.

10:10 a.m. The fifth person I stalked disappeared into my blind spot.

10:15 a.m. Any driver that got in my way was going to be in mortal danger.

10:25 a.m. I roll past a line of cars parked on the lawn by the MAC. Can you do that?

10:30 a.m. The needle on my gas gauge hovered dangerously near empty.

10:35 a.m. %*\$\$ it!

10:36 a.m. After almost an hour of stalking people, near miss accidents, getting cut off, getting flicked off, and spiking blood pressure, I gave in and parked at the M building.

Is there something wrong with this scenario?

"What the hell is up with the parking at COD?"

I thought I had it down to a science, figuring that theoretically, the best time to find a parking spot was during the 20 minute window when

classes let out and students get in their cars and go home.

But because there isn't enough leeway to get to class in that time frame, one has to get to the parking lot an hour and ten minutes early.

Who the heck has time to do that?

Personally, I've been trying to get to school before 9 a.m., but I've discovered that I lack the discipline to wake up early enough and frankly, I cherish the time spent unconscious.

Maybe the college can help us out. Is there a class I can take? Strategic Parking 101? How about a seminar? Smart Parking for Dummies.

Can they establish a valet service for the possible future parking garages?

Or maybe there's a mathematical equation. Take the square root of the year your car was made multiplied by how much gas you have in your tank to figure out how many laps you can make around the parking lots before giving up all hope.

I think the best possible solution is for fellow students to practice some

common parking lot courtesy.

1) When you are leaving school, haul your butt out into the parking lot as fast as possible, jump in your car and get the heck out of the way.

2) If you don't like the feeling of being stalked or being followed by a car, hey, be a pal instead and point to where your car is located. Don't feel free to take your sweet a\$\$ time to get to your vehicle.

3) If you currently practice stalking, be subtle about it. You don't want to scare your victim, I mean fellow student. Follow at a distance.

4) If you feel like you might get run over, look at #2 and practice #1.

These are just a few suggestions based on personal experience. I, for one, am in favor of parking garages.

Until then, I'll be the frustrated motorist driving a red, 1990 Olds Cutlass Ciera.

If you see me circling the parking lots after 10 a.m. this quarter, you better get the heck outta my way.

Muslim students share opinions on terrorism, the U.S. and their faith

By Diana Svolba
Features Editor

Prior to Sept. 11, the Muslim Students Association's booth set up in the SRC near the cafeteria might have gone almost unnoticed.

However in the wake of the attacks, curiosity regarding the Muslim students, their religion, and their views on terrorism has reached an all-time high. An estimated 600 people stopped by the booth during a period of only three days.

Naureen Ahmed, 19, and her husband, Syed Muneer, 21, are Muslim students whose lives have been affected by the attack. Both have spent days at the booth, answering the questions of students, staff and faculty with the hopes of dispelling misconceptions and educating people regarding their religion and people.

On the terrorist attacks...

Ahmed and Muneer were at their home in Lombard when they woke up to the news of the attack around 10 am. Like most of us, they felt shock and disbelief as they watched the morning's events unfold.

Ahmed described the first week following the attack as

"really bad". On one occasion, profanities were shouted at her because of her traditional Muslim dress.

Because of the recent hostility towards Muslims, Ahmed and her family decided that she should drop her classes this quarter, and wait until the winter.

However, after the first week, Ahmed and Muneer were both surprised at how quickly people's attitudes seemed to change.

"It calmed down really quickly, now people are just curious," Ahmed said.

Initially, neither of them connected the attacks to Muslim groups or Osama bin Laden.

"The first thing my husband said was that it was too organized to have been done by Muslims," Ahmed said.

On the United States...

Although Ahmed and Muneer enjoy the convenience and daily life of the our country and feel sorrow for those Americans who lost their lives, they are not satisfied with the way our country is run.

Both students asked questions such as why didn't Americans question our foreign policy before the attacks? and why haven't we addressed the reasons behind hatred toward America?

Also, Ahmed and Muneer disagree with how the American media has handled the situations in the past month.

"The media seems to really sway people's personal opinions," Ahmed said.

Muneer added, "Within two hours [of the attack] they had started to point fingers without having proof of who was responsible."

Both Ahmed and Muneer are concerned that our media is not objective and that it only shows one point of view.

An example they cited was that of a Palestinian vigil. They questioned why it was shown less than the video of Palestinians celebrating the attacks.

Long after news stations and our government began making connections between bin Laden and the attacks, Ahmed, Muneer and other members of the Muslim Students Association were skeptical due to the lack of concrete evidence.

"We want to see evidence, and we should wait until a trial and due process has taken place instead of making assumptions," Muneer said.

On the Islamic faith...

"A few individuals will not take away my faith," Ahmed said. Regardless of how people might feel toward



Photo by Zach Tucker

Naureen Ahmed and Syed Muneer in front of the MSA booth.

Muslims, she is confident in her religion.

"Islam means submission, Muslims are those who submit to Allah, or God," Ahmed said.

Muneer describes Islam as an ideology more than a religion, in that it encompasses and gives guidance for all aspects of life.

How does violence fit into their religion? It doesn't.

According to Ahmed, the Qu'ran speaks of violence only in times of oppression and for self defense, and that violence should not be a part of anyone's daily life.

Both Ahmed and Muneer agreed that the biggest misconception surrounding their

religion is that Muslim women, who wear head coverings, are oppressed.

Ahmed explained that the head coverings are part of a Muslim's hijab. "Hijab" is a term used to describe their modesty and their refusal to give in to men's desires.

On television, we often see footage of Muslim women being abused in other countries.

Ahmed and Muneer explained that, if women are treated unjustly in countries such as Afghanistan, it is because of the governments which do not follow the true laws of government as outlined in the Qu'ran.



Photo by Lorraine Smith

Juet Brown at her reception held in the Library Archives Room on Oct. 2, where she was introduced to faculty and staff.

Fulbright Scholar to teach biology

By Diana Svolba
Features Editor

Juet Brown, a biologist from Zimbabwe, has been chosen as a Fulbright Scholar to teach in the Natural Sciences Division for the academic year.

Last year, Brown was one of six instructors from her school to apply for the Fulbright Scholarship, and she was one of the two candidates chosen. Her application and resume were reviewed by colleges across the country until she was chosen by COD.

This is her first visit to the United States and she is looking forward to both the professional and cultural opportunities offered here.

Before arriving at COD, Brown was working as an

instructor at Hillside Teacher's College in her hometown of Bulawayo, a suburb of Zimbabwe. She has taught a variety of subjects within the field of biology, including microbiology, genetics, evolution, genetic engineering and HIV/AIDS awareness.

Currently she is studying under Lynda Randa, her academic mentor. In the Winter Quarter, Brown will begin teaching classes here, starting out with Biology 100. Until then, Brown is taking the time to acquaint herself with the college.

According to Brown, the most striking difference between C.O.D. and Hillside Teacher's College is the amount of computers and technology available.

At her school in Bulawayo only four computers are

shared by approximately 1,000 students and 70 lecturers.

Because of her lack of experience with technology it will take some time for her to learn to make use of the equipment we have to offer.

"I hope mostly to gain knowledge of the furthest educational technology offered," Brown said.

So far, Brown has been asked to be a guest lecturer in several classrooms in addition to speaking at other community colleges in the area.

Later in October, Brown will be attending a conference held in Seattle for foreign exchange teachers.

When she finds some free time, the Shedd Aquarium will be the first place she visits.

Career Focus

By Diana Svolba
Features Editor

As college students, most of us will be starting careers or changing careers within the next several years. Which jobs will be in demand? Of those, which are likely to pay the best? Which fields are going to be less in demand? What skills to employers look for?

The answers to these questions are always changing, along with our personal career goals. Because of this, it is important to stay updated on the latest trends in the job market.

"Look 25 years into the future," said Nancy Wajler, Manager of Career Services, "what is important now may not be as important then."

In today's system of global business and technology, most employers are looking for people who not only professional skills but also leadership and interpersonal skills.

What careers are the best to put these skills to work? According to the Occupational Outlook Handbook, database administrators and computer engineers are the most rapidly growing fields. Most of the other occupations listed included jobs in technology and medicine.

According to Wajler, another aspect that will alter the job market is the retirement of baby boomers. As baby boomers age, the fields of both medicine and recreation must keep up with their changing needs.

Does this mean that the travel and tourism industry might bounce back after all? Wajler suspects that it will. "Seventy-eight million baby boomers will be retiring, and they will be traveling a lot," Wajler said.

If you're not interested in the fields of medicine, computers or recreation, there are still plenty of other up-and-coming careers.

Wajler noted that one of the fastest growing areas is governmental agencies. "Many of the people who started their careers in agencies about 25 years ago have reached retirement age," Wajler said.

Also, new careers are being developed more quickly than ever before. As technology develops, some jobs may be obsolete, but new jobs are also formed.

Maybe you haven't heard of Environmental Accountants, Internet Security Specialists or Fuel Cell Technicians yet, but you will soon. These are all fields centered around technology and making it more useful in our daily lives.

For more information on the latest job market trends, contact Career Services at (630) 942-2230

Correction

The information on page 15 of the October 5th issue should have read—"According to the Soldiers and Sailors Relief Act of 1940, reservists may qualify for any of the following:

- Reduced interest rates on mortgage payments.
- Reduced interest on credit-card debt.
- Protection from eviction if rent is \$1,200 or less.

Face in the Crowd

Name: Patrick Smollen

Birthday: August 16, 1979

Birthplace: Joliet

Favorite COD class: Fashion Motivation and Speech

Least favorite COD class: Psychology

Where do you work? I made enough over the summer so I don't have to work now.

What is your favorite band? Front 242.

What is your best quality? The "gift of gab," it's the Irish in me.

Most prized possession? My jacket



Patrick Smollen

And your worst quality?
I'm a procrastinator

If you could meet anyone, living or dead, who would you choose? It would be a toss up between M.C. Escher and Giger.

What was your most embarrassing moment? I got arrested for hanging out with my girlfriend under a bridge. We were just talking. The cops came and thought we were up to something.

Short term goal? I want to start a website based on trying to promote local artists in the area.

Where do you see yourself in ten years? Radio Personality.

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Photopoll

What was the worst job you've ever had?



Kristin Templin, 19
Carol Stream
Nursing

"Working at Jewel as a bagger and cashier. People would come in so cranky and complain."



Subash Shukla, 22
Glen Ellyn
Computer Science

"Pushing carts in the winter at Dominicks."



Ana Shula, 19
Addison
Pre-med

"Server in a restaurant. It was really frustrating and people complained a lot."

Terrorism in America: Insights and opinions

■ First in a series, this week featuring Professor Charles Ellenbaum

By Diana Svolba
Features Editor

As an anthropologist, Professor Charles Ellenbaum studies people and cultures and the ways in which they interact. Ellenbaum has also studied topics centered on violence, including both domestic and international terrorism.

"We can't just assume life as usual," Ellenbaum said. One of the main aspects he stressed was that, when in danger of terrorist attacks, even ordinary people must be more aware of their surroundings.

If you saw a mysterious package or backpack left in the hallway, would you report it to public safety? What about a suspicious-looking person or parked car? In the past, most people

might not have noticed these things.

Ellenbaum stresses that, since America has become a target, people do need to become more sensitive to their surroundings and risks.

However, Ellenbaum also wants to remind us that "being aware does not mean living in fear; most of the world is really nice people."

"I was not surprised that this was able to happen, airport security is a joke," Ellenbaum said.

He hopes to see improvements not just at airports but also at colleges and other places where large numbers of people congregate.

Ellenbaum described schools as "low-risk, high-damage targets," but added that it is not likely that a school would be

attacked.

Ellenbaum has also studied methods of counter-terrorism and supports the use of both covert and open operations in Afghanistan.

He defined counter-terrorism as "an act to defeat terrorists," which involves going after them on their own soil and either taking over militarily or converting them to non-violent ways.

In the weeks since the attack, Ellenbaum has been asked to make presentations at several high schools in the area.

One of the primary points he stressed during his lectures was that, as Americans, we must be aware of other cultures. "We can't assume that other people are just like us," Ellenbaum said, "We must understand them and educate our own people."

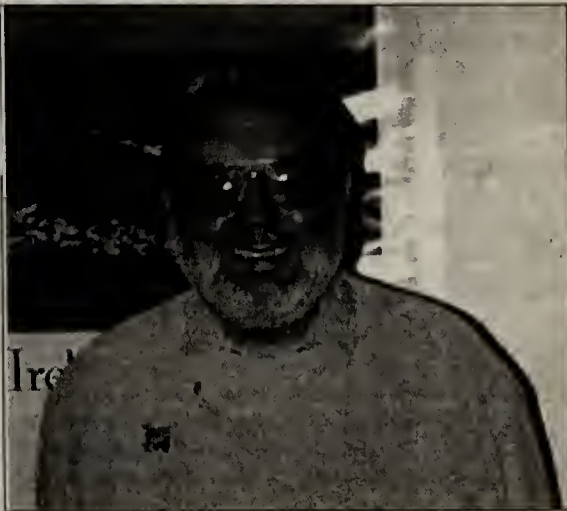


Photo by Diana Svolba

TEACH-IN ON TERRORISM

Interested in hearing more insights on terrorism, the Middle East, and global relationships?

Attend the **Teach-In on Terrorism** to be held between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the MAC Mainstage on October 30.

The forum is free and open to the public. Call (630) 942-3078 for more information!



Lunch Leadership

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ability to mobilize
people to feel included
and to care about the
tasks ahead."

—Doris Kearns
Goodwin

Dressing down for a good cause



Sandra Geis, coordinator of Denim Day fundraiser

Photo by Zach Tucker

By Jessica Mackowick
Correspondent

Nearly 200 students, staff and administrators raised \$1,200 for the Susan G. Komen Foundation for breast cancer research during the Lee Denim Day fundraiser on Oct. 5.

"We raised \$1,275 last year, and I'm hoping to increase that number this year," Sandra Geis said, who works in Information Technology and has headed the fundraiser for the past three years. Last year, Geis received donations weeks after the event.

In return for the privilege of wearing their favorite jeans to school, participants donated \$5 to the Foundation. Those who supported the cause were seen in their denim wear, sporting tiny pink ribbons on Friday.

Geis promotes breast cancer research because it is important to her personally. Last year Geis herself became a breast cancer survivor.

Ironically, she says she started this fundraiser even before she received the bad news.

She is optimistic about the generosity of COD members.

"Considering how generous people have been in giving to other charities [at this time]," says Geis, "it really makes a statement."

The Foundation was started by Susan Komen's sister almost twenty years ago, after Komen became a victim of breast cancer. Since their first fundraiser in 1982, the Foundation has raised \$240 million to help find a cure.

Geis says the participant's reasons for donating to the Denim Day fund vary widely. Some have a personal reason, like a friend or family member who was a victim. Some are just touched by the sheer number of women who are affected with the disease. "Some," she said, "just get a kick out of getting to wear jeans to work."

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- Preview your future course offerings through Summer 2002
- Preview special topic courses available in coming quarters
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Thursday, November 1, 2001

Morning Session

Time: 11:00 am – 1:00 pm

Location: M165 A-G

Evening Session (repeat of the morning)

Time: 5:00 pm – 7:00 pm

Location: SRC 2800 A & B

What'sCooking

Delicious Snicker Bar Apple Salad

6 - 8 Granny Smith Apples, cored & chopped into bite-sized pieces
1 (8 oz.) container of Cool Whip
1 (8 oz.) can crushed pineapple, drained
2 cups mini marshmallows
2 cups Snicker Bar pieces (slice them into bite-sized pieces)
1/2 cup peanuts

Prepare apples as directed and soak in lemon water (to prevent browning) while you are preparing other ingredients. Mix together the whipped cream and pineapple. Drain apples and place them into large mixing bowl. Add marshmallows, Snicker Bar pieces, peanuts. Toss lightly. Add the whipped cream mixture and toss everything so that all of the ingredients are thoroughly coated. Serve chilled.

This week's recipe was submitted by Jane Trotter,
Continuing Education Department

Have a recipe you'd like to submit? Call us at (630) 942-2660

For Your Information

Student Transfer Day

The College Fair Student Transfer Day will take place in the SRC upper walkway between 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. and in the Physical Education Main Arena between 6 and 9 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 18. The morning session will feature

representatives from public and private Illinois Institutions, and the evening session will include representatives from over 225 college and university representatives.

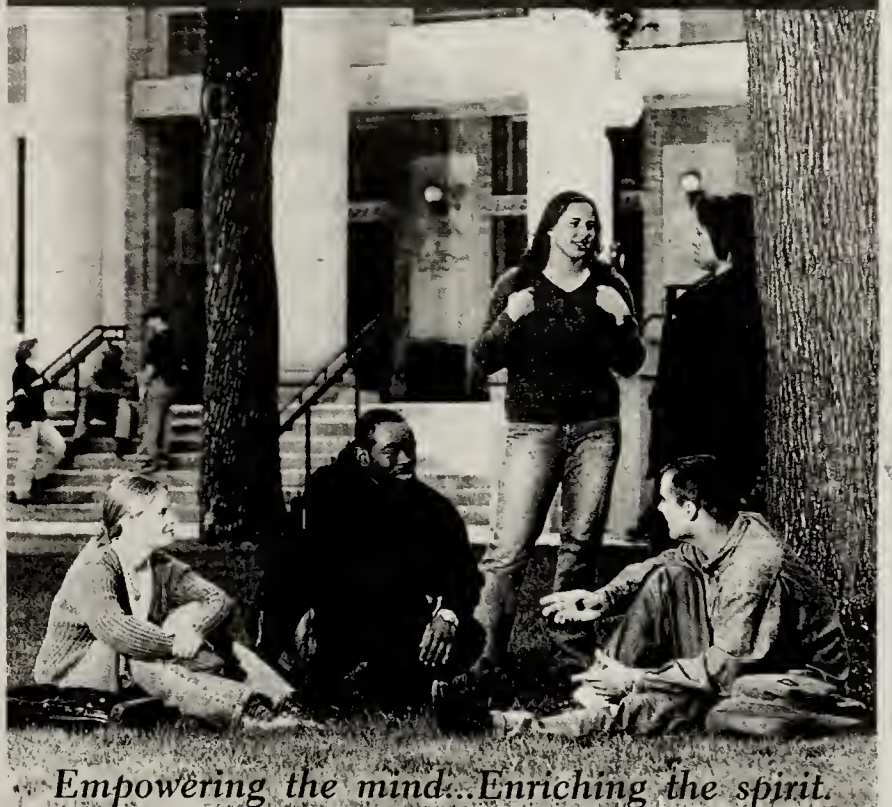
All U.S.A. Academic Team
Applications for the All U.S.A. Academic

Team competition will be available on Oct. 15 at various places around campus including the library and the Phi Theta Kappa's office. Last year, one C.O.D. student placed on the first team and was awarded a \$2,500 stipend. Applications are due Nov. 26.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

October 12, 2001

15

Unusual specimens displayed at the MAC

By Tyler Eckel
Correspondent

A large puddle of what looks to be gelatinized urine is plopped on the floor of the MAC's Gahlberg Gallery. A wasp trap is suspended from the ceiling. The back wall has over a thousand, neatly pinned Color-Aid paper cut-outs of mutated figures. Abutted to a quarter of the glass front are layered plastic shelves containing molds of "subjects." Welcome to "Unnatural Selection," new works by Charlie Cho.

On Sept. 27, Mr. Cho gave a presentation of his artwork. At 7 p.m., people packed into

AC 153 to see slides of Cho's past work.

His first group displayed his interest in human identity. "How do we become ourselves? Are we original? Are we copycats? Are we layers of people we're influenced by?" asked Cho while showing slides.

In the next group, Cho had shot over a thousand stills from the film "Apocalypse Now" and used pictures from his own life to juxtapose each of the film's.

"Lately I've been interested in this kind of biotechnology where they can custom-make organs; I'm interested in art as science," explained Mr.

Cho, as he led into this latest period of works.

The puddle on the floor is a urethane mold with two air pockets that could be "two eyeballs, amoebas in primordial ooze—could be a melted thing—as the viewer chooses," explained Mr. Cho.

The cutouts on the wall are the result of Mr. Cho's asking, "How far could I push this (mutation of rats)?" And the molds are of the plastic and rubber toy insects and small animals he uses "packaged for the audience."

Mr. Cho raised many important questions about human identity, form, and science.

Frank VanDueren, a local artist, said, "I was interested in his relationships with the artificial and reality—the intermingling of the two. I think [Mr. Cho] has a lot of patience."

John Fratamico, an art appreciation student, said, "Interesting is a good word, because there seems to be a general theme of self-analysis."

As for Mr. Cho, his drive to work is captured in this statement: "I don't really care what it looks like when it's done as long as it's true to some kind of process."



One of Cho's many rat mutations neatly pinned to the Gahlberg Gallery's wall.

Busa Family got the beat

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

Rhythmic drumbeats pulsed and beckoned students to the Art Center courtyard last Wednesday where two women were dancing and two men were playing drums.

Introductions were made after their opening number. The Busa family, a team of teachers and performing artists, introduced themselves and made it clear that they weren't performing. Instead,

they were holding a celebration and expected everyone to participate in the festivities.

"Jambo means hello in Kiswahili," said Atiba, a drummer. After the first feeble attempts at a hearty "jambo!" the 'participants' lost their inhibitions becoming fair game for what the Busa family had in store.

The dancers distributed various percussion instruments. Some students willingly took them and kept time with the drummers.

Most needed to be coaxed, while others politely declined.

People were also encouraged to dance. The first brave soul, Lindsey Marino of Woodridge, took up the challenge.

"I thought they were awesome," she said.

Through the performance, heads bobbed and hands clapped. People were getting lost in the groove. Toward the end, the Harvest Dance had an impressive eight-student chorus line.

The Busa family ended with a message of unity before closing with another Kiswahili lesson.

"In Kiswahili, we don't say goodbye," Atiba said. "We say totaonana. Tutaonana means see you later."

see 'Busa' page 17

Once Upon a Midnight a hit on Mainstage

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

A ladder. A table. Two chairs. A coat rack and carpetbag full of musty books and personal effects. On an otherwise bare stage stood a man. Edgar Allen Poe.

Sunday, John Astin performed in the one-man show, "Edgar Allen Poe: Once Upon a Midnight" at the MAC.

Back from the grave to separate the truth from lies, Poe stood on stage. Looking at the sparsely furnished set and the lone figure, one might wonder how can this be achieved.

The play is autobiographical, recalling the trials and

triumphs of Poe's life. The play was divided into two acts. The first act was an overview of Poe's childhood through his marriage to Virginia. Act II began with Virginia's death and ended with Poe's death and demise.

"It was an excellent portrayal of how Poe really lived," Katie Peakin said, COD student, 19, of Lombard. "I loved it, that's all I can say. I can't think of anything else."

Comic relief was added when he'd end a story and make a witty and sarcastic remark. It was also peppered with quotes and excerpts of his works. In a sense, it was like a musical.

see 'Poe' page 16



Saly leading students in the Harvest Dance at last week's event.

A & E NewsBriefs

■ Acclaimed pianist visits students

Andreas Klein, accomplished pianist, visited with humanities and music students Wednesday at the Art Center. Two sessions were scheduled at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Klein shared few words with his audience, yet his piano playing spoke volumes when he illustrated various Beethoven movements.

His piano acrobatics, which resonated throughout AC 137, were only broken with educational commentary explaining the musical significance behind Beethoven's work.

A Berlin native, Klein studied at Juilliard and has toured professionally around the world.

On Oct. 12 and 13 at 8 p.m., he will perform at the MAC with the New Philharmonic.

For tickets, call 942-4000

■ 'On the Spot' is a hit

Wednesday kicked off the Student Program Board's first open mic of the school year. Newly dubbed 'On the Spot', it was held in the Art Center Lobby.

Various variety show acts kept students entertained from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. A total of nine acts were booked.

Aside from guitar and vocal musical acts, there were a myriad of other acts displayed. Comedy, improv, sketches, magic tricks, and beat-boxing talents rounded out the event.

This year, the Program Board will hold open mic's every two weeks. The next one is planned for Oct. 24 at the SRC recreation area. If interested, contact Mike Westergren, booking producer, at 942-2066.

■ Interactive memorial exhibit

'Remembrance and Tolerance', an interactive memorial art exhibit, is being organized by art department students and faculty and will be displayed in the case outside AC 157.

A banner and picture of the American Flag with religious symbols replacing the stars will be the main artwork.

It is like the Unity Wall in the SRC building. However, it provides a more creative outlet to express feelings about the Sept. 11 World Trade Center attack.

The case will be left open for members of the community who wish to add to the memorial. Slips of paper will also be available for those who wish to write a few words to place in the case.

Photographs, artwork, creative writing, and significant artifacts are suggested.

For more information, contact Jennifer Hereth at 942-2057

■ Murder on stage, mayhem ensues

Last Thursday, the Buffalo Theater ensemble opened their season with "Deathtrap," by Ira Levin.

Acclaimed Broadway thriller playwright, Sidney Bruhl, played by Matt Diehl, is in a rut and needs some inspiration.

His wife, Myra, played by Laurie Larson, and Clifford, prodigal student played by William Smillie provide so much 'inspiration', plans get a little out of control.

Christopher Garrett portrays Porter, Bruhl's lawyer. Katrina Kelly plays kooky medium, Helga Van Torp. Both characters provide comic relief in addition to Diehl's sarcastic one-liners.

In addition to a impressive body count, the thriller is packed with enough plot twists and reversals to keep the audience guessing to the end.

For tickets call the MAC box office at 942-4000.

'Poe' from page 15

Instead of breaking into song and dance, Astin recited Poe's work when it was relevant to the story.

In the first act, Poe recalled his foster father's petty stabs at his ego. He ended by saying that he was nicest to the man the week before he killed him. The lights dim and it's black on stage.

A single beam of light illuminates Poe's face and he re-enacts how he peered into his father's bedroom with thoughts of terror and anticipation racing through his mind. Then he rushed in and suffocated his father with a pillow. To Poe enthusiasts this is actually recognized as an excerpt from "The Tell Tale Heart." The lights fade back in and Poe is at the dinner table eating and silently internalizing his father's remarks. "What was that father? No, I was just daydreaming."

His narratives of life altering events were further enhanced by creative, effective lighting as well as symbolic images projected onto a screen in the background. He referred to

tuberculosis as the "red demon" that took away so many of the women that he loved.

Before Act I closed, a handkerchief projected on the screen slowly turned red as he recalled when his wife was singing to him at a party and she coughed blood into her handkerchief. It was an excerpt from Poe's short story, "The Mask of the Red Death." The stage had a menacing red glow as Astin rushed off stage.

Astin's performance mesmerized the sold out auditorium. The dialogue flowed naturally. None of the asides or punch lines seemed forced.

Astin left the stage to ecstatic applause and enthusiastic whistles. Appearing onstage again to a standing ovation, he departed by pointing his cane at the coat rack. As if tapped by a magic wand, it emitted a white light whose beams reached the farthest recesses of the balcony. Audience members filed out of the auditorium and past the stage bathed in blue while the single light shone on like a beacon of truth.

Music & Movie Reviews

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

Bela Fleck's new classical CD, "Perpetual Motion," debuted on Tuesday.

Fleck, acclaimed banjo virtuoso and five-time Grammy winner, integrates jazz, bluegrass, pop and rock into his unique sound.

Bach, Debussy, Brahms, and Beethoven are just a few classical composers featured on this CD. Some familiar compositions are Beethoven's "Adagio Sostenuto" from "Moonlight Sonata" and seven variations of Beethoven's "God Save the King." Most Americans know this tune as "My Country Tis of Thee."

Some songs were delicate and airy, like Scarleth's "Keyboard Sonata in C Major. Others, like the "Moonlight Sonata," have a deep and rich tone quality achieved by utilizing the cello. Other featured instruments: violin, marimba, piano, mandolin, and guitar rounded out the sound.

Fleck collaborated with Edgar Meyer, bassist and long time friend, for this CD. Both produced the compilation and arranged all the music.

Fleck and Meyer are currently touring.

They will play at the MAC on Oct. 14. For tickets and more information call 942-4000.



By Brandon Lindloff
Correspondent

Two strangers come together in Los Angeles when Paul (Carmine Giovinazzo) saves Georgia (Monet Mazur) from an attacker trying to take advantage of her.

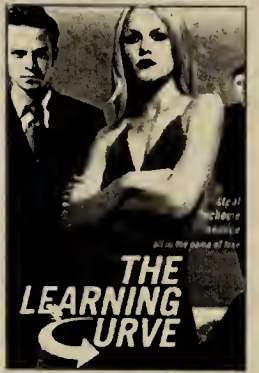
The attacker pleads and offers them money if they vow not to inform police.

This sparks a professional and romantic relationship. Ultimately, all schemes have their flaws. Soon, they accidentally scam the wrong man.

Marshal (Vincent Ventresca), a cocky record executive, starts using Paul and Georgia like his own personal mobsters.

"Certain newspaper articles inspired me," said Eric Schwab, writer and director. "There were some I read about middle class teenagers who actually started a bank robbing gang. This film is based around basic values that become lost, and that's where I got the idea to come up with the film."

The Learning Curve is rated "R" for language, violence, sexuality, and drug use. Directed and written by Brian Schwab, produced by Oscar Delgado, this movie opened nationwide last Friday and can be seen at 13 Chicagoland theaters including AMC Cantera in Warrenville, Marcus Theater in Addison, and Lowes Theater at Street of Woodfield in Schaumburg.



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'Busa' from page 15

After the show, performers mingled and ate with the Student Program Board, who sponsored the event as part of their Oasis series.

With their desire to teach African culture through African drumming and dancing, the Busa Family holds workshops and college performances.

They also hold residencies at elementary schools. Instead of a one-day crash course, they teach and perform over a period of weeks. At the end, the children put on a performance of their own.

The Busa Family has performed for the past four years and is growing in number.

Busa Family began with Atiba and Saly. "There was a request to know more about African cultures and I was studying African cultures anyway," Atiba said. "Black people here need to understand how important African culture is."

A&E AT A GLANCE Oct. 12 - Oct. 21

At the MAC:

Oct. 10 -12, 8 p.m.

New Philharmonic: Andreas Klein

Klein, acclaimed Austrian pianist, will perform Beethoven: Emperor Concerto. Celebration Suite, by John Bavicci will premiere. Especially commissioned for the Philharmonic's 25th season.

Oct. 14, 7 p.m.

Bela Fleck and Edgar Meyer

Classical and Folk music played by Fleck, on banjo, and Meyer, award winning composer/bassist.

Oct. 19, 8 p.m.

ACJE and Frank D'Rone

The Arts Center Jazz Ensemble and Chicago jazz artist, Frank D'Rone perform top-shelf songs by famous crooners: Sinatra, Bennett, and Crosby.

Oct. 19, 8 p.m.

Accomplice opens

Accomplice, the second mystery-thriller opens as part of Buffalo Theater Ensemble's rotating repertoire.

Oct. 20, 8 p.m. and Oct. 21, 2 p.m.

River North Chicago Dance
Chicago's premiere jazz dance ensemble will perform jazz, modern, and theatrical dance to contemporary music.

On Display:

Sept. 27 - Nov. 3

Gahlberg Gallery at the MAC

Unnatural Selection: New Work by Charlie Cho

An exhibition that comments on the synthetic and mutated world created by man and science.

Oct. 6 - Nov. 15

Wings Student Gallery in SRC

Gaylord Walter Art Exhibit
Local artist and COD student, Gaylord Walter, will display 70 pieces.

Student Activities:

Oct. 17, 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

SRC 2800

Joe Who: Radio Psychic

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Studio Theatre

Community Jazz Ensemble

Sunday, Nov. 18, 3 p.m., \$4,

Mainstage

The New Forest Order

Written and directed by William S. Yellow Robe Jr.

Preview: Thursday, Nov. 29, 8 p.m., \$7

Nov. 30 to Dec. 9, \$11/10

Thursday to Saturday, 8 p.m., Sunday, 7 p.m.

Theatre 2

DuPage Community Band

Sunday, Dec. 2, 3 p.m., \$4

Mainstage

Concert Choir/Chamber Singers

Thursday, Dec. 6, 8 p.m., \$4

Mainstage

DuPage Chorale

Sunday, Dec. 9, 7:30 p.m., \$12/11

J.S. Bach; Christmas Oratorio (Parts I - III)

Mainstage

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Theatre 2

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Serenade**

Thursday, Dec. 6, 1 p.m.

MAC, Room 139

**Dance Theatre
Showcase**

Tuesday, Dec. 11, 8 p.m.

Mainstage

Small Group Jazz

Tuesday and Thursday,

Dec. 11 and 13, noon,

Theatre 2

Guitar Ensemble

Thursday, Dec. 13, 2 p.m.

MAC Lobby

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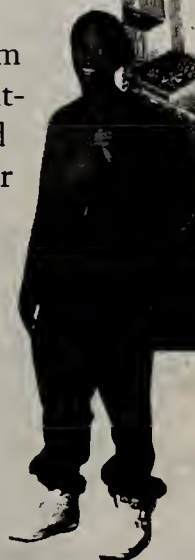


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We found Terrence, a basketball player, outside the PE building arena and Mike leaving calculus IV class in the IC building.



Terrence 'T-Mac' Mclemore
20
Chicago
Physical Education



Mike Mullen
24
Downers Grove
Engineering

COLLEGE TRIVIA: If I gave you \$5 and asked you to buy a copy card and copycard units, how many copies could you make with the card?

Mclemore: "50"

Mullen: "50"

Sorry boys, but 50 is incorrect. After buying a copycard for a dollar, the remaining \$4 can buy 60 copy card units.

CAMPUS LIFE: Due to lack of parking space, say you parked at the M building at 9:58 a.m. How late would you be for a 10 a.m. gym class in the PE Building?

Mclemore: "15 minutes."

Mullen: "Half and hour. I walk slow."

PERSONAL QUESTION:

If you were a car, what would you be and why?

Mclemore: "I would be a truck because everyone wants one. Just like everyone wants me."

Mullen: "Old Cadillac school bug - they're all 70's."

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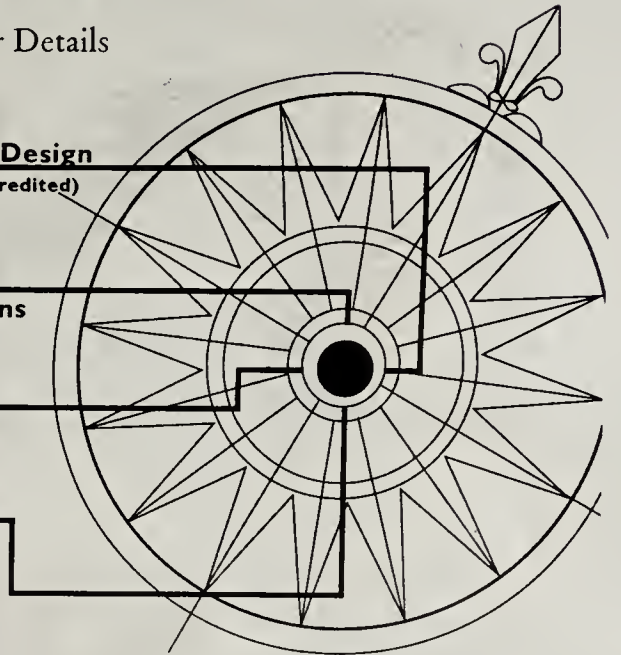
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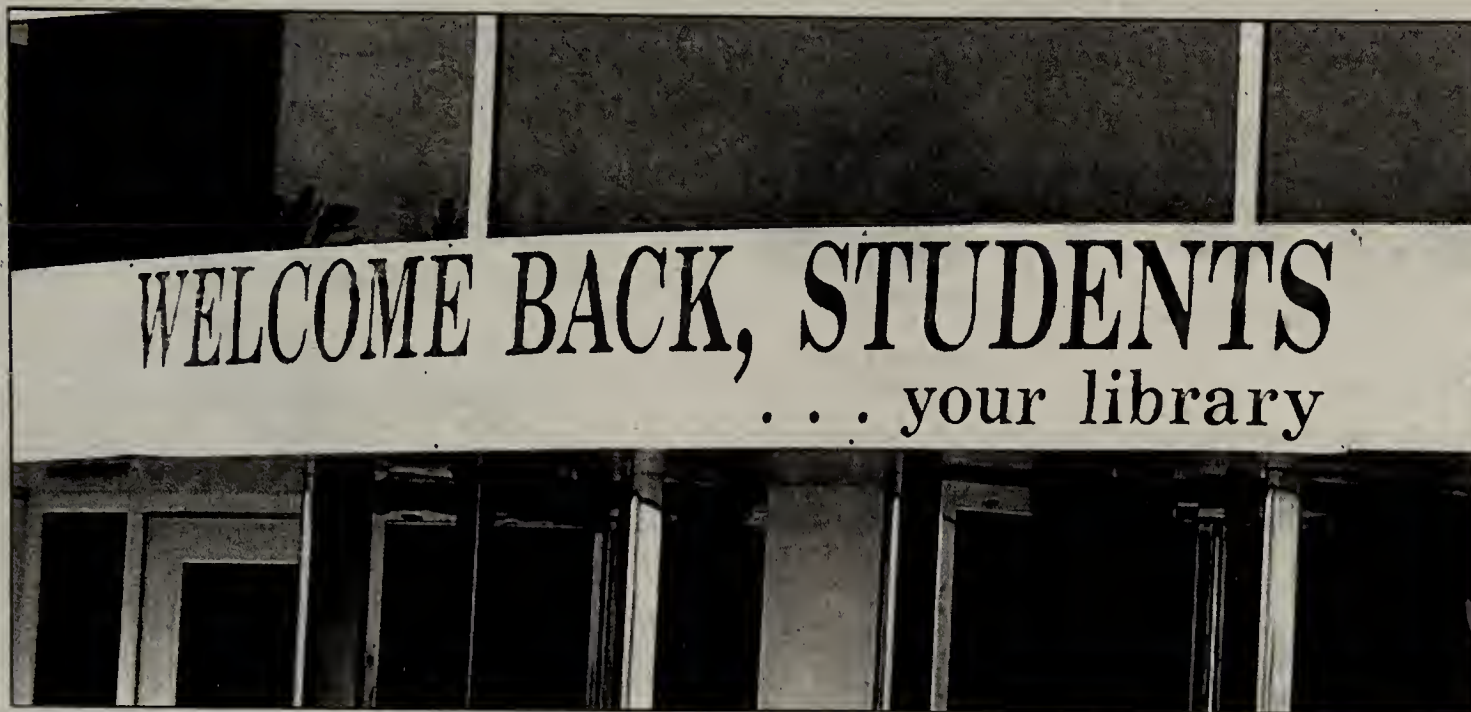
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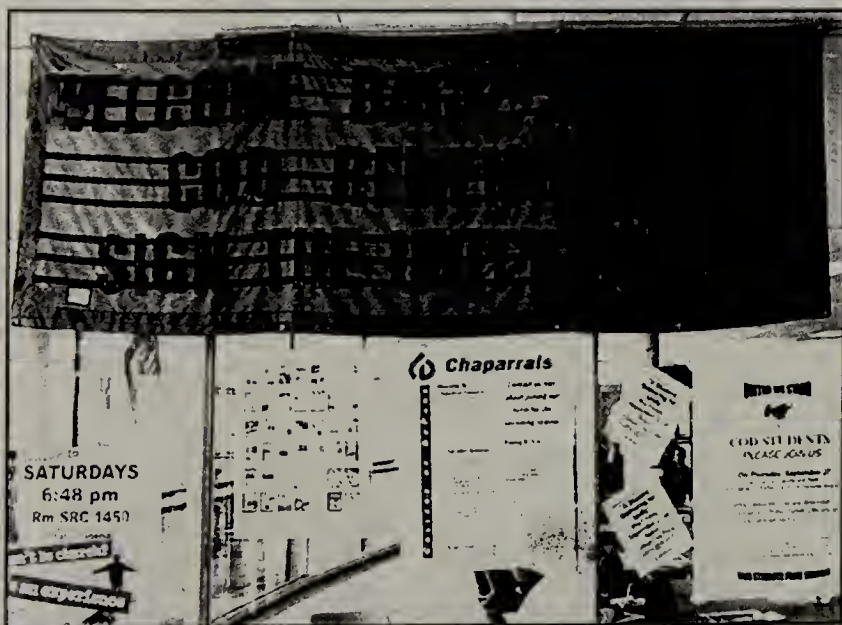
A Welcome to the new school year banner hung at the Library entrance on Sept. 20, the first day of school.



Students wait in line to pay tuition before and after classes.



Students wait at the bookstore apparently unphased by the long line.



By the cafeteria, another welcome back sign encouraged students to sign the Unity Wall after the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.



Students enjoy the late summer weather after a long and tedious first day.

Courier

SPORTS

Inside
SECTION B

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October 12, 2001

PhotoPoll:

Do you attend athletic events at the college.
If not, why?

Christi Latz, 20
Downers Grove
Computer science



"No, because I work and I don't have time."

Ernest Mennecke
IV, 21
Wheaton
Undecided



"No. I was never really big into sports, unless it's NASCAR."

Sarah Dean, 19
Naperville
Education



"No, because I don't have time. I don't even know what we have."

Charles Davis, 19
Bloomington, IN
Physical therapist



"Yes. I went to a volleyball game once."

Francisco Ocampo, 19
Woodale
Accounting



"No, because after football I don't have time."

Ian Naberz, 20
Indianapolis, IN
Physical Education



"Yes. I play football. I've been to a couple of volleyball games."



Photo by Justin Hill

A Lady Chap blocks a potential goal at the winning game against Harper last Thursday. The team won 3-1.

Women's soccer adds two wins, now tied for first in the region

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

Women's soccer is now tied for first in the region with The College of Lake County.

The Lady Chaps beat Harper Thursday, Oct. 4 and shut out Elgin Saturday, Oct. 6.

The team won 3-1 against the previously undefeated Harper in an intense game last Thursday.

Forward Katie Lenzy booted in two goals for the team.

Forward Elody Francik contributed one.

Goalie Jean Andrews had an

amazing 22 saves in the game.

Andrews was named All-Conference goalie last year.

Head coach Mario Reda was impressed with the team's performance against Harper and felt that each teammate really contributed.

"The team was slide tackling hard," said Reda. "They slide tackled, got up right away, and supported the team some more. Right then I knew it would be a great game."

Last Saturday, the team beat Elgin Community College, 2-0.

Forward Lenzy played strong, getting the team two goals.

Midfielder Lauren Alvarado and forward Guadalupe Carillo each had one assist.

Andrews had a total of seven saves during the game.

Reda is determined to improve the game in order to prepare for playoffs.

His major goal right now, said Reda, is to get the fitness level of the players on the bench to match that of the starting players.

Women's soccer played Concordia University yesterday and will play tomorrow at 2 p.m. against Valparaiso University's junior varsity in Parkland, Ill.

Cross country gets trophy

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

The Chaparral cross country team received a trophy at the Benedictine University Eagle Invitational on Friday, Oct. 5.

The team won first place for the Junior College Award at the event.

Four other junior colleges were competing at the invitational.

Coach John Hodge is very proud of their performance, he said, because the team is so new.

The men's side ran very well in the five mile run, coming in ninth place out of 29 schools.

Newcomer Jerry Hlinsky time in first out of the nine COD runners at 28:00.4.

This was Hlinsky's first meet.

Albert Guevera came in at 28:10.3 and Chris Holden at 28:50.4.

Coach John Hodge was impressed with the men's team because they reached their goal of having the first few runners be within 1:30 of each other.

On the women's side, the team came in 14th place in the 5K run.

Amber Stratton timed in first for the team at 21:15.5, running a personal best.

Stratton moved from being the third best runner on the team to number one.

Jenny Boye came in at 22:18.4 and Beth Emody at 22:53.6.

Athlete of the Week

Name:
Beth Emody

Sport:
Cross Country

Major:
Spanish

Age:
19

High School:
Glenbard North

Transfer plans:
"Hopefully I will transfer to University of Illinois in Champaign."

Goals for this year?
"I would like to keep building the girls cross country team and to get the team to nationals."

Who or what influences you?
"Bud, my high school coach and Bado."

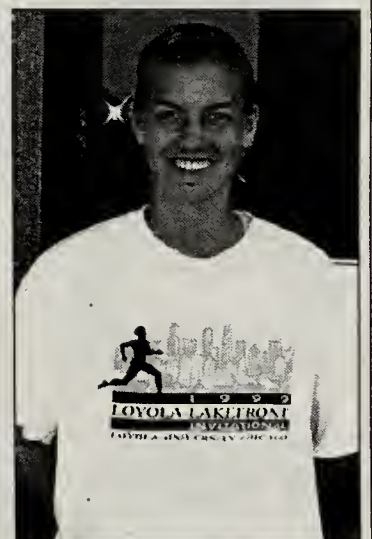


Photo by Zach Tucker

Beth Emody

What do you love about Cross Country?

"I like the team unity that we have."

What other sports or hobbies do you do?

"Track."

Golf ends season with second in tournament

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

The men's golf team came in second place at the Region IV Tournament at the Prairie View Golf Course in Byron, Ill.

The tournament was held Friday and Saturday.

On the first day of the tournament, the team shot 314.

The second day, they shot 333, giving them a total of 647.

Brad Boulton shot a total of 166 last weekend while Dan Dempsey carded 157.

Second-year player Scott Hoyer shot 167 at Prairie View, making this his final tournament for the college.

The only seasoned member of the team this year, John Lewis, carded a total of 158 while Michael Warden shot 166.

Rock Valley took first, shooting 308 the first day and then 314 the next, giving them a total of 622.

Coming in third was Harper with a total of 669, shooting 332 Friday, then 337 on Saturday.

Coach Lou Solarte, although disappointed that the season is over, feels that the season was overall "bittersweet."

"We played well at times," Solarte said. "We had the players to do much better but we were really up and down."

Having only one seasoned player on the team, Solarte said, was a major

factor this season and definitely held the team back in the beginning.

"We were off to a slow start so we had low confidence at first," said Solarte. "That hurt the team."

However, Solarte has high hopes for next year because he will have four returning players who will know the courses and each other well.

"We'll have the nucleus of those four guys coming back," Solarte said. "We'll be more competitive and have a real good shot."

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Photo by Justin Hill

The women's soccer team heads down the field in the winning game against Harper last Thursday. The team beat Harper 3-1 and shut out Elgin, 2-0, Saturday.

SportsBriefs

■ Women's volleyball split four games at the Chaparral Invite Friday and Saturday, beating Sauk Valley Community College and Elmhurst's junior varsity. The Lady Chaps lost their first match on Friday, 23-30 and 33-35, against Waubensee Community College. However, they came back to shut out Sauk Valley with a 2-0 victory, winning 30-20 and 30-24. Saturday, the team started off strong against Elmhurst 15-6, 17-30, 30-17 in a 2-1 game. Elmhurst's junior varsity was a non-member school. The Lady Chaps then fell to Black Hawk College 27-30 and 30-32 in a 0-2 match.

■ Men's soccer beat South Western Illinois on Saturday and Lincoln College on Sunday. The Chaps played a strong game against South Western, winning 2-0. Forward Ottavio Auteri shot two goals for the game. Goalie Rafael Pasillas had one save. Midfielders Amarildo Myslimi and Mike Rizzo each had one assist. The Chaps came back to completely shut out Lincoln College Sunday, 6-0. Offense was strong the entire game. Auteri booted two goals for the team. Both Myslimi and midfielder Alket Koci had one goal each. Myslimi also had three assists, as well as Rizzo.

■ Cross country head coach, John Hodge, would like to encourage all students interested in joining the team to contact him. Hodge can be reached in the athletics office or at 942-2365.

SportsCalendar

Cross Country		
10/13	UW-Parkside	1 p.m.
10/20	Lake Forest Invitational	11 a.m.
11/3	Region IV Meet at Waubensee	10 a.m.
11/10	NJCAA Finals San Antonio	TBA
Football		
10/13	Joliet	Noon
10/21	North Central	1 p.m.
10/27	Rock Valley	1 p.m.
11/3	GRAND RAPIDS	1 p.m.
Men's Soccer		
10/17	Moraine Valley	3:30 p.m.
10/20	McHenry	1 p.m.
11/1	Region IV Playoff	2 p.m.
Volleyball		
10/16	TRITON	6 p.m.
10/18	Oakton	4 p.m.
10/20	N4C Conference Tournament at Rock Valley	10 a.m.
10/23	McHenry	6 p.m.
10/25	College of Lake County	5 p.m.
10/27	Black Hawk	Noon
10/30	Region IV Playoffs	5 p.m.
Women's Soccer		
10/13	Concordia University	Noon
10/20	Valparaiso U. at Parkland	2 p.m.
10/23	Region IV Semi-Finals	TBA

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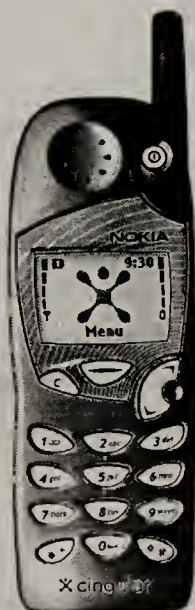
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Photo by Justin Hill

Quarterback Damien Waldrop tries to break free from the Hawks tough defense at the Chaps losing game against Harper Saturday, Oct. 6.

Chaps fall to Harper

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

The Chap football team was defeated by Harper Community College, dropping a 17-0 decision on Saturday.

This was the Chaparral's first loss after a two-game winning streak against both Rock Valley and Grand Rapids.

Though head coach Theo Lemon is disappointed by the loss, he feels that the team can improve.

"We will definitely work to get our team in order and we will definitely work to score points," Lemon said. "We will just take things one at a time and prepare for Joliet."

The Chap's current

record is now 2-4.

Harper defense was strong throughout the game, making it difficult for the Chaps to make any gains.

However, in the first half, Chap defense gave it their all with offensive linebacker Mike Borsellino recovering a fumble in the first and Torry Vogel (DB) blocking an almost fatal Hawk pass in the second quarter.

Harper scored right at the end of the third, running 76 yards for a touchdown.

In the beginning of the fourth quarter, a Chap pass was intercepted by the Hawks, but wide receiver Jamar Lewis made the tackle.

Another pass was intercepted in the

fourth, and a fumble was recovered by the Hawks.

Harper scored again in the fourth with a 42-yard field goal.

Despite losing, the Chaps defense remained fierce.

Linebacker Ryan Conway broke up a pass in the beginning of the fourth and Vogel intercepted a fumble at the 26-yard line, taking it to the 48.

Despite defense's efforts, Harper scored again in the end of the fourth, ending the game at 0-17.

A total of eight out of 21 passes were completed in the game.

The next game will be at noon tomorrow at Joliet.

Athlete of the Week

Name:
Albert Guevara

Sport:
Cross Country

Major:
Undecided

Age:
22

High School:
Glenbard North

Transfer plans:
"I plan on transferring in about a year."

Idol:
"I look up to lots of people like Micheal Jordan and Walter Payton."

Goals for this year?
"I would like to qualify for nationals as a team and also drop my time down to the low 27s."



Photo by Zach Tucker

Albert Guevara

Who or what influences you?
"My family."

What do you love about Cross Country?
"My teammates can be cool."

What other sports or hobbies do you do?
"Basketball, football and ultimate frisbee."

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WHEN: October 17th & 18th

WHERE: SRC upper foyer



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Salome's Stars



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Someone from your past could arrive with welcome news concerning your future. Meanwhile, avoid taking sides in a workplace confrontation until you have more facts to go on.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A decision about a relationship could have longer-lasting consequences than you might imagine, so be sure of your facts before you act. A trusted friend can help.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A strained relationship could be restored with more personal contact between the two of you. Letting others act as your go-between only adds to the ongoing estrangement.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) New facts could mean taking a new path toward a goal you've been hoping to reach. However, be sure all your questions are answered before you undertake to shift directions.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) This is a good week for all you fine Felines to turn your attention to some important considerations, such as your health, your job situation and the status of important relationships.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Avoid making a quick decision about a matter that needs more study. Keep your mind open for possibilities, even if they don't seem plausible — at least not yet.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might welcome the emphasis on openness in relationships that mark this period. But it's a good idea to avoid sharing personal secrets with people you hardly know.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) There are still some questions that need to be asked and answered before you can feel confident enough to make a potentially life-changing decision.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Some lingering effects from a now largely resolved workplace confrontation could make things difficult for you. Act on this before it becomes serious.

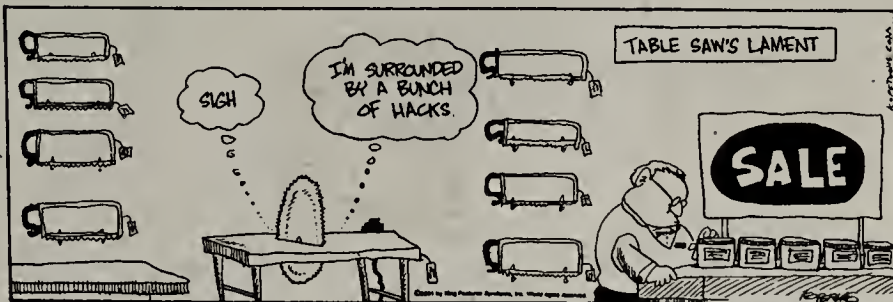
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You feel you're finally in control of your own life after months of making compromises and concessions you never felt comfortable with. Congratulations.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) No sooner do you decide to pass on one job offer than another suddenly turns up. This one might not have everything you're looking for, but it's worth checking out.

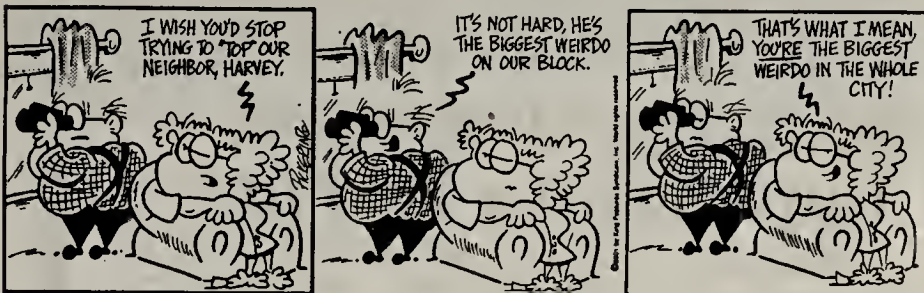
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Congratulations. With Jupiter's strong influence dominating this week, don't be surprised to get some good news about a troubling financial matter.

BORN THIS WEEK: You are usually kind and loving. But you can be highly critical of those who don't measure up to your high standards.

Out on a Limb



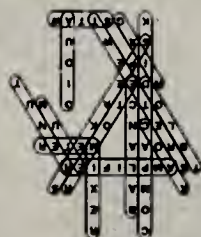
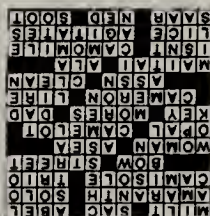
Spats



Got A Life by Terri Davis



Puzzle Answers:



King Crossword

ACROSS

- Cartoonist Caniff
- Pouch
- First victim
- Imaginary, everlasting flower
- One's performance
- Summertime top
- The Stooges, e.g.
- Cellist's need
- Thoroughfare
- Posthumous
- John Lennon hit
- On the briny
- October birthstone
- Arthur's realm
- Crucial
- Folkways
- Mid-June honoree
- "Titanic" director
- Italian bread?
- Org.
- Whistle-like?
- Rum concoction
- Chicken - king
- "It Romantic?"
- Tea variety
- Insects
- Stirs up
- German coal region
- Actor Beatty
- Santa's laundry woe

DOWN

- Singer Davis
- "Believer"
- Felon's flight
- Clan-related
- Frosty's composition
- Pac. counterpart
- Kasparov's equipment
- Starry
- Make weary
- Writer Wiesel
- Booty
- "Chacun - gout"
- Links props
- Stir-fry vessel
- Oil acronym
- Poet Angelou
- Baseball's Hank
- Napoleon, by birth
- Garfield's pal
- Estate in a 1939 movie
- Mini-plateau
- Hideway
- Be important
- Andean herd
- Coagulate
- Wire measures
- Largest of the seven
- Erstwhile
- Peruvian
- Surrounded by
- Candle count
- Judge Lance
- Virgo neighbor
- Superlative suffix

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DXURCPMJRGDAXVS
QNKIOBFDEAXVTQO
MXJHMAFCXARSYUW
YSAMPLIFIERRRPN
LBROAAJHMETERFD
BZLECNXOKVFUNTR
QOMOTCTAKOOIMUH
FDBNDEEZYOYIWVTT
RQONIPewLKDIHFD
CAZXSAWWVUUSRQO
NMKJKIGSTTAWHFE

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Amplifier Compact disk Mixer Tuner
Audio Dolby Mute Tweeters
Balance Gain Remote Watts
Coax Meter Speakers

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIKOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Cookbook is upside down. 2. Coffee level is higher. 3. Apron bow is missing. 4. Salt shaker is gone. 5. Customer's collar is different. 6. Cook's hat is taller.

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Apple @ College of DuPage:

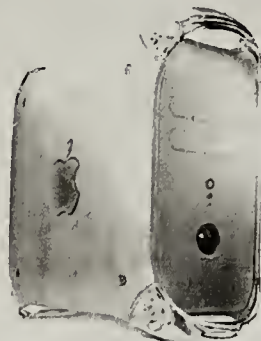
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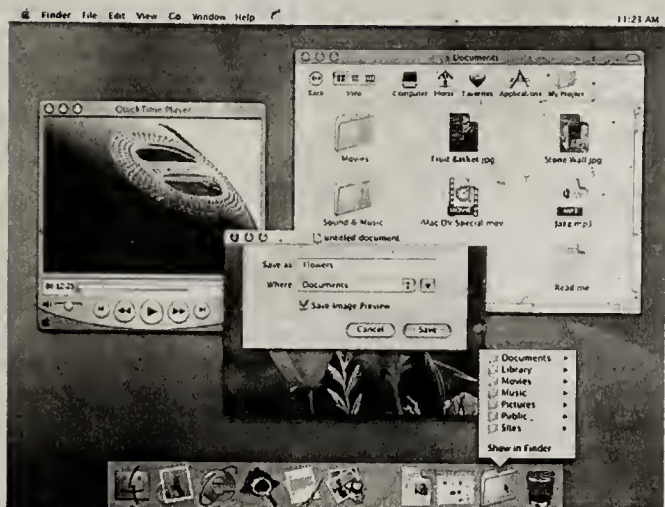
iBook
Starting at \$1,249.-



Power Mac G4
Starting at \$1,148.-



PowerBook G4
Starting at \$2,067.-

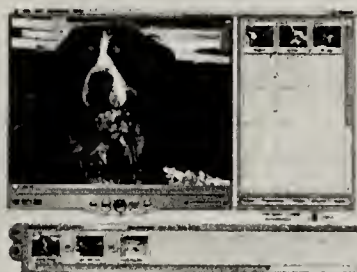


Mac OS X is the next-generation, UNIX-based Operating System that's just as rock-solid as it is beautiful.



iTunes is the one stop MP3 shop: Unlimited ripping, flawless burning, and it works with most MP3 Players.

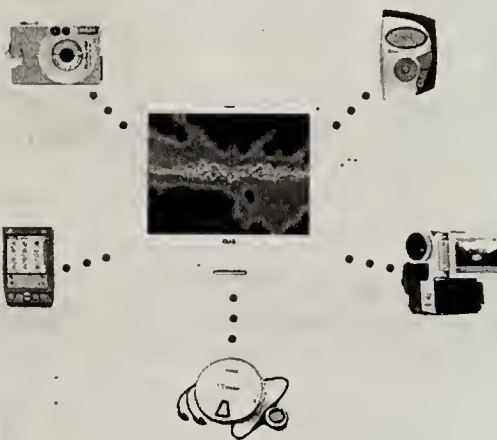
iMovie lets you become the next Spielberg. It'll copy your footage onto any Mac and let you edit it any way you please.



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Apple is serious about your success, and to make sure that you have the tools to make it, we offer special Student prices that will give you the edge you need. Between discounted hardware and software and other education-only special offers, Apple technology will ensure that you are well equipped for the coming challenges.

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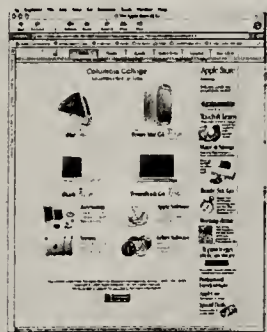
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CHILDCARE

Naperville teacher seeks care for infant, T, Th 8-5pm during school year. Also to assist with grading/lesson plans as baby sleeps. 630-904-5184.

Student needed to care for 2 children after school in my **Western Springs** home. Car reqd. \$8 per hr. Call Diane after 6pm or wkends. 708-784-0936.

WANTED: Babysitter/PT nanny for my children in our **North Naperville** home. Flexible hours, good pay plus monthly bonus, must love children, be responsible, and like reading. Must have own transportation. Contact Sherri at 630-420-1550.

WOODRIDGE family looking for full or part-time childcare provider for 2 children ages 3 and 6. Must be nonsmoker and have own car. Flex. hrs. Competitive Salary. Call 630-369-5862.

LOOKING FOR MOMMY'S HELPER in **Glen Ellyn** for infant twins. Tues. and Thurs. 8am-5pm. Individual must be nonsmoker and have ref. 630-790-2025.

AFTER SCHOOL HELP WANTED CARING FOR A SPECIAL CHILD. Help needed with PT care of my 14 yr old daughter who has CP for ANY of the following times: M-F, 3:30-5:50pm, \$12.50/hr. Duties include: Meet her bus from school at **Glen Ellyn** home at 3:30 and stay with her until 5:30. Give a light snack. Creative play. Wilson Francis 630-248-1612 Cell. 630-858-5917 Home. Pls leave message if I do not answer.

Need PT childcare help in my central **Naperville** home (own transp. reqd.) Need 10 hrs per week, per your schedule. \$8+ per hr. Call Cari 630-357-6838.

So Nap. PT/FT Childcare. Energetic, flexible person to provide for two great children (9 & 11). Min. of 20 hrs per wk, with occasional overnights. No wknds. Live in or out. Call 630-799-0612.

CHILDCARE NEEDED AFTER SCHOOL 3:30 to 6:15, M-F, for 2 boys, 9 & 11, in my So. **Naperville** home. Must be able to drive & have ref. Pls call 630-922-3597 or 630-854-3597.

Childcare needed in our **Glen Ellyn** home. one full day per week for our 3 & 5 yr old children. Pls call 630-469-2947.

FOR SALE

1990 **MITSUBISHI MIRAGE**. Red, 4 door, a/c, am/fm cass, 1 yr old transmission, very good condition, 100% reliable. \$2,400 obo. 630-858-5797.

1991 **HONDA CIVIC LX**. White, 4 Door, Power Pkg. Family owned car. Good Condition. AM/FM. 80K. \$3,300. Call 630-250-0544.

FOR SALE

1993 **FORD PROBE**. Red, 5 spd, runs great! Power pkg, cruise control, pw, pdl, air. 123K. Can be viewed in **Glen Ellyn**. \$2,400 obo. 815-577-9882.

1988 **Plymouth - Colt Station Wagon DL** 4 door, auto, Metallic brown. AM/FM. 135K miles, good running condition, \$800 obo. Lou Hoombeek 630-469-3471.

HP 2-266 Laptop (Pentium Processor), Canon BJC-85 Bubble Jet portable printer, and carrying case. \$1,260 obo. Call Greg 630-469-7628.

HELP WANTED

WANT A FREE MEAL? Participate in a Courier Newspaper focus group discussing "sex" on Nov. 1 at 2pm. For more information call 942-2683.

BancGroup Mortgage located in **Oak Brook** is seeking an office assistant. Person needs to have some computer exper. and be able to work 16 hrs. a week, during normal business hrs. Duties include: updating data base, assisting in mailing out promotional material, and assorted filing and clerical work. Pls call Roy Taylor @ 630-953-9133 ext. 23. Pay is \$10 per hr.

HOUSE OF BRIDES - FT & PT sales pos. Flex. day & eve. hrs. Earn \$9-15/hr. Salary plus commission, guaranteed. Must be mature and assertive. No exper. nec. Will train. Inquire in person only. 1184 Roosevelt Rd., **Glen Ellyn** or 2707 **Aurora Ave.**, **Naperville**.

EDUCATION & PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS Hiring students to work in my home with my 4 yr old daughter that has developmental delays. Will prov. paid training by a certified prof. in Stanley Greenspan's method of "Floortime". Flex. hrs. & sched. Paying \$8-\$10/hr. Loc. in the **Naperville/Aurora** area. Call Susan a 630-499-9016.

NEEDED: Responsible person to help prov. behavior therapy for our 3 yr old developmentally delayed son. Will train. Time commit. is 7-8 hrs. per wk. \$8-\$10/hr. **Naperville**. Call 630-357-9160.

Adult male quad needs help into/out bed, hygiene etc. Mornings M-F 6-7:30. Wkend 7-8:30. Nights TuThS 9-11, MW 10-11, and FSa11-mid. Do one or many to fit your schedule. No exper. nec. \$9.50/hr Start. **Woodridge** near 75th & I-355. Dale 630-968-6632.

QUALIFIED, ENERGETIC INDIVIDUALS TO TEACH HOMESCHOOLED CHILDREN (ages 4-15), gym, botany and computer classes from 9-1p.m. on select Friday mornings here at Bldg. K. Starts immediately. Salary: \$50/subject/Friday. Call Debbie 630-213-0564.

HELP WANTED

"Part-Time" - Looking for dependable person for general office duties, M-F. Willing to be flex. and will work around your sched. Contact Ms. Grant 847-437-3700.

PT HOUSEKEEPER. **Glen Ellyn.** 1:30-6:30pm, M-F, driving children, cooking dinner. Call 312-787-2203 M-F, 8-5pm, 630-790-3029 5-8pm M-Su.

DRIVERS - MORNINGS & AFTER-NOONS. Male or Female. \$7.50 per hr. Drive our vehicles. Dupage Copy & Blueprint. Bill 630-469-9360.

Healthy women 21-31 needed to serve as anonymous egg donors. Donors will be reqd to take medication, blood screening and undergo minor surgical procedure. \$5,000 comp. Serious inquiries only. Call ARR 773-327-7315.

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HOUSE SITTER - \$25-30 A NIGHT from 5-10 days monthly to house sit w/15 yr. old daughter while mom away on business. Schedule flexible. 630-775-9048.

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Church Nursery Attendants Needed during Ladies Bible Study. **Lombard Christian Reformed Church** (corner of 22nd & Meyers). "Most" Wednesdays. 9:15-11am. \$20 per/wk. Call Gayle at 630-530-1237.

SPRING BREAK 2002. FREE MEALS for a limited time! FREE Parties, drinks and exclusive events! Visit www.SUNSPASH-TOURS.com for details or Call 1-800-426-7710. "IT'S A NO BRAINER."

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WWW.COD.EDU/COURIER

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Earn Xtra Cash. Computer Literate Student Wanted On "as needed basis". Must understand technical issues. Call 312-409-4500 leave name and phone.

Spring Break with STS, Americas #1 Student Tour Operator. Promote trips on-campus earn cash and free trips. Info/Reservations 1-800-648-4849 www.ststravel.com

PT Counter Help @ Downers Grove Deli. 10am-2pm, M-F. Flex. hrs. \$8/hr. Call between 7am & 2:30pm. 630-960-0360.

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STUDENT TUTORS NEEDED. COD students can earn \$8.15 per hr tutoring fellow students in a variety of college subjects. No experience nec. Training provided. Call 630-942-3686 or stop by IC3040 to apply.

MISCELLANEOUS

HELP SOLVE HIT AND RUN Monday Morning, Sept. 24. Parking Lot 10, Outside Bldg. K. Unknown blue vehicle struck parked Red Chevy Cavalier. Call 630-235-6234.

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Insertion Date: _____

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Visa/Mastercard #: _____

(circle one)

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24 HR. VOICEMAIL/PHONE: 630-942-2379
GENERAL FAX: 630-942-3747
E-MAIL: LEONEJ@CDNET.COD.EDU



Student work featured in Oak Park house walk ♦ **FEATURES**, page 9

Tips for handling anthrax threats ♦ **NEWS**, page 3

Volleyball takes win ♦ **Sports**, page 20

October 19, 2001

www.cod.edu/courier

VOLUME 35, ISSUE 3



Photo by Zach Tucker

Bryce (from left), Laramie, Alexa and Kiran participate in programs at the Early Childhood Demonstration Center in the OCC building on the West Campus. They are learning eye-hand coordination and basic wood working skills by hammering nails into pumpkins.

Mascot network ceases operations

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

After only a year of service, Mascot Network, Inc. ceased operations, Oct. 12, and discontinued service to their clients.

Mascot was known as the student's portal or online community. It included a message board, calendar functions, chat, bookmarks, file sharing and other functions.

"We downloaded about 6000 student names plus staff and faculty," said Meri Phillips, director of student activities. "Mascot said about 1000 students used the service."

Mascot was a new way for student and faculty to communicate. It was e-mail based so it could be accessed from anywhere.

Phillips said Mascot will be replaced

with another service but it will take time.

"It will not happen immediately," Phillips said. "We need to investigate, look at this whole new administrative system we are working on and come up with a plan. Basically, we would like to have our own."

According to the Mascot Network, attempts to reduce overall expenses and debt while seeking a buyer were taken. A planned sale of the company fell through and operations ceased.

Mascot Network assured all client-specific data was deleted from Mascot servers immediately following the service shutdown.

Phillips said if any student, faculty or staff would like to work on the process to replace Mascot, they should email her at phil20@cdnet.cod.edu.

Chicago Tribune and COD job fair

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

Participants represented the current downward trend of the job market at the COD job fair, Oct. 11, held in conjunction with the Chicago Tribune.

Nancy Wajler, manager of Career Services Center, agrees that this year participants reflected the state of the economy.

"Businesses are laying off a lot of people," Wajler said. "Many people are returning to college to upgrade skills. COD is filling that niche for them."

Wajler said that other schools are canceling their job fairs because of the lack of involvement from companies.

"They have no jobs available," Wajler said.

Even here at COD, Wajler noticed people are calling the Career Services Center looking to upgrade skills and seeking job applications.

"I remember this exact same thing happening in the early '90's," Wajler

said. "There are always ups and downs in the market. This is a down time."

"This year there were 2000 participants and 40 companies represented at the job fair," Wajler said. "Last year there were 1100 participants and 50 companies."

The job fair is usually held only once a year but Wajler is considering doing one in the spring to meet the needs of the community.

"I am strongly considering a government job fair in the spring," Wajler said. "The government is in a hiring mode. That hasn't happened in the last 10 years."

Wajler recently attended the Government College Relations Council. There she became aware of the government jobs available.

"They are looking to fill any position you can think of," Wajler said. "From accounting to IT to special agents."

"There is such a need to hook up companies with employees," Wajler said.



Photo by Zach Tucker

Eileen Pietraszek, from Fifth/Third Bank, talked with Adam VanStippen at the job fair held Oct. 11 in SRC 2800. The job fair was presented by COD's Career Services Center in conjunction with the Chicago Tribune.

Photopoll

At the COD job fair:
What booth have you
had the most luck at?



Brian Mitera, 21
Downers Grove
Accounting



Ria Mahtab, 25
Lisle
Returning student



Twinkle
Christian, 19
Naperville
Undecided

"At the Chicago Police. I just started though."

"Hollywood Casino."

"I just got here. I haven't had a chance."

'F' grades can be forgiven

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

Since the beginning of fall quarter, 17 students have asked for forgiveness to have past 'F' grades taken out of their grade point average, according to Barb Rasins, coordinator of student records.

The Forgiveness Policy is detailed

in the catalog but no brochures have been printed and it is not mentioned in the quarterly yet.

"We do not want to print material until we've worked out all the bugs," said Sue Blasi, director of registration and records.

The Forgiveness Policy is intended for those students who have experienced previous academic difficulty at COD and now wish to build an acad-

emic record that is not weakened by past failures.

According to the Forgiveness Policy, COD will wash away "F" from a student's GPA under the following conditions:

- A period of at least 3 years has elapsed since your last class at COD.
- A minimum of 15 consecutive credit hours have been earned, since the failing grade, without grades including

"D's", "F's", "S's", or "X's" (audits).

• No more than two "W's" are on the student's records.

• The student has earned the same number of credit hours with a grade of "C" or better equal to the number of credit hours of "F" grades.

• The course is the "100" level or above.

• The "F" must have been received at COD.

A maximum of 25-quarter hours of 100 level courses and above can be forgiven but the forgiveness procedure will only be granted one time for each student.

Students who have met the eligibility requirements and would like to apply for the procedure should go to the Records Office.

The Records Office states that when the forgiveness has been granted, the student's cumulative grade point average (GPA) will be recalculated with the 'F' grades removed from the calculation.

• However, the 'F' grades will remain on the student's official transcript with a notation indicating that the student has been granted forgiveness.

The Records Office reminds students that COD accepts no responsibility for the ways in which a transfer institution or an employer might interpret a student's use of the forgiveness option.

Financial aid eligibility is determined by the Standards of Progress policy for financial aid recipients.

According to the Forgiveness Policy, if a student is granted academic forgiveness, eligibility for financial aid is not guaranteed.

Students who re-enter the college under academic forgiveness must follow and adhere to terms of the catalog, including all academic requirements and policies, of the year of re-entry.



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Read the
Courier every
Friday.
Printed Fall,
Winter and
Spring

Read the
Courier online,
updated every
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www.cod.edu/courier

Meet an administrator

■ Sue Blasi
director of admissions,
registration and records

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

Q: How did you spend this past weekend?

A: With my grandchildren, they are 11 and 3 1/2 years old. We picked out pumpkins and went to lunch. I was able to buy them lots of halloween stuff.

Q: What would be a perfect Saturday evening for you?

A: Having pizza and good conversation with old, familiar friends.

Q: How do you celebrate your favorite holiday?

That would be Christmas with my whole family. I have two sons. They bring their wives and my two grandchildren. We get together at my house, have a good meal and watch the kids open presents.

Q: What were you doing when you heard about the World Trade Center attack?

A: I was in my office, working. Ginny got a phone call telling her that a plane hit the WTC. She came in and told me. I said, "Oh," and went back to work. It was too unbelievable for me to comprehend.

Q: How do you feel our government is handling the terrorism situation?

A: I think they are doing a very good job. The President took charge right away. He did what was appropriate with protecting the U.S. and aggressively going after terrorism. I was not a Bush supporter but I am happy with his handling of this.

Q: How have you been able to show patriotism?

A: I supported the luncheon here given by the Tribune association. I donated to the Catholic Charities and I have four different flag pins I alternate wearing. I also have attended church services and prayed for those who have lost their lives.

Q: If you could be successful at any career you wanted other than the one you have, what career would it be?



Photo by Zach Tucker

Sue Blasi, director of admissions, registration and records was interviewed on Oct. 15.

A: I would like to help people by educational counseling. But I would love to work in a gift store when I retire. I love to travel and shop in those gift shops. You meet so many different people.

How to handle anthrax threats

By John McCallum
Graphics Editor

The COD Police Department issued a campus safety alert Tuesday detailing procedures for handling anthrax and other biological attacks on the college.

Chief Mark Fazzini said no such attacks have been reported, but sent a Center For Disease Control health advisory to all staff members by e-mail.

The advisory, dated Oct. 12, made the following recommendations:

If you receive a suspicious package:

- Do not shake or open any suspicious envelope or package
- Place the package in a plastic bag or cover with anything available (paper, clothing, trashcan, etc.)
- Leave the contaminated room and close the door. Do not allow anyone to enter the area.
- Wash hands with soap and water
- Call COD Police Department at extension 2000 if on campus, or call local police if at home
- List all the people present in contaminated area and give list to public health officials and law enforcement officials

If any powder spills from package:

- DO NOT try to clean up the spill. Instead, cover the spill with clothing, paper, or anything else available and leave the room immediately
- Wash hands with soap and water
- Contact police
- Put contaminated clothing in a plastic garbage bag, or other container that can be sealed, and deliver to emergency response team
- Shower with soap and water. Do not use bleach or other disinfectant on skin.
- List people exposed to powder for police and health officials

How to identify suspicious packages:

- Excessive postage
- Poorly typed or handwritten address
- Incorrect titles
- Misspellings
- Oily stains, discoloration or odor
- No return address
- Excessive weight
- Lopsided envelope
- Protruding wires or foil

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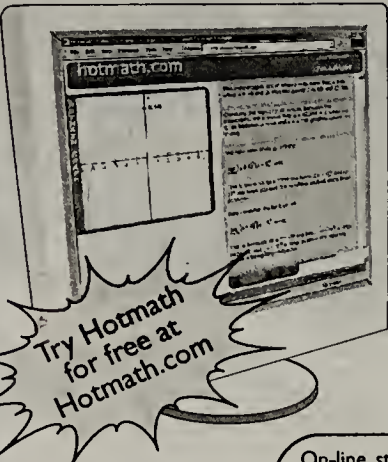


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PoliceReport

Wednesday, Oct. 10

■ **Accident**

The female drive a blue and white 1996 Toyota Corolla reported damage to the vehicle as a result of a hit and run accident in Lot 8. Damage estimated over \$500.

Thursday, Oct. 11

■ **Accident**

The 20-year-old male driver of a white 1990 Ford F150 pickup truck hit a black 2002 Honda driven by an 18-year-old female in Lot 7. Damages estimated over \$500.

■ **Theft under \$300**

A 73-year-old male reported a backpack and watch missing from his unlocked locker in the men's locker room. Total loss valued at \$50.

Friday, Oct. 12

■ **Retail theft**

A 21-year-old black male was

arrested in the SRC cafeteria for taking pizza without paying for it.

The defendant paid for one piece, returned to the serving area, took a second piece of pizza. The defendant tried to leave without paying for the second piece of pizza which was valued at \$2.09.

A criminal complaint was not pursued. A student misconduct complaint was filed.

Saturday, Oct. 13

■ **In-state warrant**

A 24-year-old white male came to COD to complete community service work under the DuPage County Probation Department.

During the in-take procedure, and active warrant for failure to appear in court and for driving while license suspended was found.

The warrant was served. The defendant posted bail and left the campus.

NewsBriefs

Records Office New Hours

To better serve our students the Records Office is now open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

If you need to contact the Records Office after 5 p.m., call 942-3938.

Board meeting

The Board of Trustees will meet on an alternative date in October. The next board meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 18, 7 p.m., in room SRC 2800.

Meetings are open to the public. Call 942-2203 for more information.

In November the board will resume their regular meeting date and time, the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in room SRC 2800.

Deferred Payment Plan

The second payment for the deferred payment plan is due

Wednesday, Oct. 31, 8:30 p.m.

Students who have a balance due should appear in person at the Cashier with payment and photo ID.

Teach-In on Terrorism

Teach-In on Terrorism, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 30 in the Arts Center Mainstage theater.

Guest speakers and a student panel will discuss the Middle East, its geography, politics and cultures, the news media's role in covering the war, and about unconventional warfare: the roles of the political, military and intelligence communities.

The event is free and open to everyone. For more information, call Zinta Konrad, 942-3078.

Veterans Day

The college will be closed on Monday, Nov. 12, a paid holiday for benefited employees. PT classified employees may use paid time off.

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Thursday, October 25th at 7 pm Thursday, November 8th at 7 pm

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Reciprocal borrowing with North Central College

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

The library entered into a reciprocal borrowing agreement, Sept. 1, with North Central College's Oesterle Library.

COD students can now go to North Central's library and check out books, look at references and use certain data bases.

Dr. Bernard Fradkin, dean of learning resources, finalized the procedures this quarter that will expand the resources for students and faculty.

"I finalized the procedures but Marianne Berger, reference librarian, set up the program," Fradkin said.

Ellen Sutton, associate dean of learning resources, stated the benefits of the agreement.

"It will definitely provide more area resources for COD students," Sutton said. "Every library has unique and different resources to share."

The agreement states that COD students have access to all materials that normally circulate to courtesy borrowers. Reference books, periodicals, items in special collections and video-

tapes are available for use in the library only.

COD students and faculty have always been able to borrow books, videos and CDs from other colleges through interlibrary loans but Sutton said physically going to North Central College is quicker.

"An interlibrary loan can take 10-14 days," Sutton said. "Besides, once you are at the library you can look at what else they have, use their references and certain data bases."

According to the agreement, COD students must bring an Illinois driver's license and their current schedule to the Oesterle library and fill out a courtesy borrower card application.

COD is actively pursuing other colleges as potential borrowing partners.

North Central College is located on Loomis Road in Naperville.

The Oesterle library hours are: Monday - Thursday, 8 a.m. - midnight; Friday, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.; and Sunday, noon - midnight.

For more information, call 637-5701 or go to *library* on the COD website; click on *about the library*, pull down *library services* and click on *borrowing from NC*.



Photo by Zach Tucker

Andrew Roth checks out videos for a class from Anne Kramme in the library. Students, faculty and staff can now check out books at North Central College's Oesterle Library while North Central students also have borrowing privileges at COD library.

Results of 10th day enrollment report

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

The full time equivalent students (FTES) is the highest enrollment in the college's history even though the overall headcount of students is up only 0.7 percent over last fall quarter, according to the 10th day enrollment report.

According to the Office of Research and Planning, FTES represent how many full-time students COD would have if all credit hours were taken by full-time students.

"We use FTES as an indicator of size and for financial reasons," said Harlan Schweer, director of research and planning.

The 10th day enrollment report shows, 34,310 students are enrolled. Of that number, 29,423 are enrolled in credit courses and 4,887 are enrolled in non-credit courses only.

In addition, Schweer says the credit head count is the highest fall quarter enrollment since 1996.

"Enrollment is following patterns that we saw begin last year," Schweer said. "When the economy softens, students take more classes."

According to the report, the program area with the largest percentage increase over last fall is Occupational and Vocational (11.3%).

Other program area increases include:

- ESL/ABE/GED 5.1 percent
- Liberal Arts 4.7 percent
- CIL/FAES/DEV 3.5 percent
- Natural Sciences 2.8 percent
- Business & Services 1.2 percent

Female students made up 57% of student population while male students are at 43%, same as last fall.

The report compares the current quarter to the same quarter in the previous year, shows the percentage of change, and gives a five-year history of enrollment.

Questions, comments or suggestions about the report can be addressed to the Office for Research and Planning, 942-3820.

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The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter, and Spring Quarters, except for the first Friday of each Quarter and finals weeks.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state, or federal laws.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators, and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor.

All correspondence must be typed, double spaced and signed with phone number, though names will be withheld from publication if requested. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560, between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, IL 60131.

Letters may also be sent through email. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor", and you must leave your name and phone number on the letter. The Courier staff will contact you to be sure that the email is an official letter.

Deadlines for all letters is 10 a.m. Tuesday before publication. E-mail letters should be sent to Editor@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel, and length. All letters represent the views of their author.

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Halloween tradition goes on

I went to the store the other day and bought enough candy to make my dentist shudder at the thought of a heated sugar fix and serious tooth decay.

What for? Halloween, of course.

As I plunked down eight pounds of chocolate, Smarties and Jolly Ranchers on the store conveyor belt, the clerk behind the counter asked, "You know they're going to cancel Halloween, don't you?"

Cancel Halloween?

Staff editorial

People are frightened right now. Spooked by the threat of more terrorist attacks. Spooked because no one

knows if, how or when the terrorists will strike again. Spooked because of anthrax spread through the mail.

But that doesn't mean that Halloween can be canceled.

Altered, shifted, adjusted maybe – but not cancelled.

Oct. 31 will come no matter what the terrorists have planned and besides, the Halloween decorations are already up.

A rumor is circulating that shopping

malls may be ordered closed this Halloween.

In previous years, some malls opened their doors to pint-sized trick or treaters who were looking for an alternative to going door to door in bad weather.

This rumor further suggests that because of the presence of so many people, including our children, the malls would make easy targets for terrorist attacks.

I don't know who the store clerk was referring to when he said "they" might cancel Halloween.

But while the village council or mall management might decide to cancel trick or treating, "they" can't cancel Halloween.

No one can cancel the spirit of the day and terrorists can't steal our fun, even if the mall is closed.

Celebration is still a must.

Children will still dress up. Parties will continue to be held.

The battery-operated skeleton hanging from my tree still glows in the dark on cold and windy nights.

And I'll still have enough candy to last through Christmas, though my dentist won't be pleased.

Afraid of anthrax

Must everyone flip out over the threat of anthrax? Has everyone lost all sense?

Well, it's hard not to. Isn't it?

My rational self tells me that the likelihood of anthrax arriving in my mailbox at home or at work is pretty unlikely.

Even if it did, there are antibiotics to treat it and we are getting better at recognizing it.

That, however, does not calm me when I open the mail each day.

I still can't help myself, waiting for white powder to shower down onto my desk from a torn envelope.

In my head I have practiced notifying my staff and evacuating the office. I have even memorized the telephone number for the proper authorities.

A few weeks ago, I might have opened junk mail and look through it hoping for something interesting; now I toss it all, only opening that which is recognizable.

It is difficult to put aside these unreasonable fears while the number of anthrax cases increases.

But it is important to remember that while those cases are getting lots of atten-

tion, the targets are not randomly chosen and the percentage of people receiving anthrax-laced mail is very small.

The targets are people in high profile positions and have been singled out from the general population.

Here at COD and in the surrounding suburbs, the risk seems pretty low.

Why would a terrorist pick on a community college in the middle of the Midwest when there are so many more sensational targets to choose from?

Unless there is a bulk mailing of anthrax, which seems pretty unlikely given the evidence so far, COD and even the average Joe, don't strike me as prime targets.

In the meantime, people are calling police and fire departments, straining municipal resources.

The Boy Who Cried Wolf comes to mind. The lesson here is to use good judgment and common sense.

Don't panic and save our resources for when we really need them.

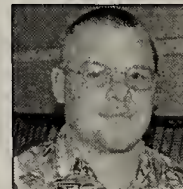
On the upshot, maybe the amount of junk mail we receive will be decreased as legitimate but annoying advertisers look for other ways to get our attention.

After all, I'm not reading the mail, are you?

PhotoPoll:

How has the news of anthrax contamination affected you or your thinking?

Joe Willis, 21
Addison
Undecided



"It has made me a little leary of opening the mail, especially since we're near a large city."

Connie, 20
Downers Grove
Education



"It has made me aware of my surroundings and more cautious."

Kim Perry, 19
Bloomington
Education



"I would be cautious with the mail."

Julius Reed, 18
Lombard
Education



"It made me become more cautious and realize there are people that are not all in favor of America and that this will be a long war."

Josh Farkas, 19
Downers Grove
Graphic arts

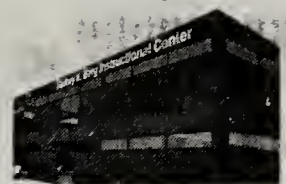


"It has made me a lot more cautious. Everyone around has joked about it. But nerves are on end."

Lucia Liljegen, 42
Lisle
General



"It hasn't."



Ruminations

By John McCallum



Letting peace slip away

Today's date, Oct. 19, is one with a long history in the endings of wars.

It was sixty years ago today that Harry Truman put his signature on the treaty closing our war with Nazi Germany. Exactly 139 years earlier, Napoleon began his ignominious retreat from the frozen heart of Russia. And just 31 years before that, in 1781, a heartbroken Lord Cornwallis gave up the fight at Yorktown.

On this Oct. 19, 2001, we are not so fortunate to be celebrating the end of a war. As I type, the headlines on all the major online news services tell of AC-130 gunships "hammering" Taliban positions; the subheadlines speak of Red Cross warehouses in flames.

But it is not too early to consider what will happen when the Air Force runs out of targets in Kabul and Kandahar. The President's air war will exhaust itself — just as his father's did — and the nation will need a subtler next step than riding Desert Storm-style into Afghanistan. (The 13,000 Soviet dead who last tried such an attack attest to that.) Sooner or later we will need some sort of peace plan — hopefully sooner.

And, as with any war, the shape of the peace is more important than the combat itself. The President and congressional leaders have learned to look resolved and speak of ending terrorism forever. But have they offered any plausible vision for a world without terrorism? They have given us war aims (sort of). But have they told us how we will be safer in the world that comes afterwards?

The government is scrambling to find some sort of Afghan coalition to take the place of the Taliban. Terrific. It's long past time for them to go. But this is not even a beginning. Age-old economic and political tensions, exacerbated in our Cold War skirmishes and left to fester in the decade since, are as responsible as the Taliban for knocking down the New York skyline. What are we doing about these tensions?

Why aren't we exerting our every diplomatic effort to stabilize Indonesia — the world's largest Muslim country, and a nation with every reason to slide into chaos?

Why haven't we seen a move away from the sanctions that starve hundreds of thousands of Iraqis and keeps hatred of the United States alive in millions of Arabs?

Why should Turkey be a close NATO ally, even as its vicious oppression of the Kurds creates a whole new world of radicalized, marginalized potential terrorists?

The administration offers token food aid to Afghan refugees and makes vague comments about recognizing an ill-defined Palestinian state, and we are supposed to accept this as proof of a broad strategy to win the hearts and minds of the Arab world.

These are valuable gestures, but they are only gestures. If we want to be free of terrorism, we need a 21st century Marshall Plan to aid the developing world and nip at the bud the hatred that has men turn themselves into missiles.

This nation is winning its war. But we are letting the peace slip away.

H.O.M.E. criticized for adding to homophobia

On my way to class, I passed several informational booths set up near the Library.

One had posted a disclaimer. It said [paraphrased]: Anyone has the right to distribute information here.

Why did they feel they needed that sign?

Perhaps because those affiliated with Heterosexuals Organized for a Moral Environment are aware on some level that the message they're trying to spread contains flawed reasoning and is likely to incite passionate defense of an important slice of the population.

A small group has decided arbitrarily that a large group should not love who they choose, and they know people aren't going to quietly tolerate it.

As their propaganda points out, homosexual activity is high-risk. However, they claim it is morally wrong as well.

In and of itself, homosexuality is not unhealthy. It's the dis-

eases that make it high-risk.

So why waste time and money organizing against people? Why don't they spend those resources to organize against AIDS and other diseases?

Do they really care if people get sick, or are they just looking for any excuse to attack a lifestyle they misunderstand and fear?

Their flyer states, "The average lifespan of a homosexual is about 30 years shorter than normal," attempting to prove homosexuality is unhealthy.

That statistic may have something to do with the fact that one out of three young people who are gay have attempted suicide (<http://www.virtualcity.com/youthsuicide/news/studies.htm#10>).

The deaths of those who succeed can be attributed to the homophobia that still exists in society.

As a rebuttal, they contend that "Homophobia doesn't really exist." But it obviously does exist.

Thousands of hate crimes are reported every year and many more are unreported (<http://www.fbi.gov/ucr/99hate.pdf>).

The organization defends its right to have hateful thoughts, but is opposed to protecting homosexual citizens from hate-crimes and discrimination.

They focus solely on their rights, ignoring everyone else's.

I believe their goal is to be able to practice homophobia as much as they want and have it condoned.

However, I think most people will take a look at the anti-gay booth and keep walking.

They are more likely to stop by one of the employment or club booths, because those are providing information and services that will help them, whereas the anti-gay booth provides nothing to help anyone.

The information presented may be factual, but it is incredibly biased, and it still doesn't lend credibility to weak arguments.

They have every right to distribute their information. Most people will not be misled that easily.

Daniel Cameron,
student

Student proposes taking gun issue one step further

Although sympathetic towards the arguments for the necessity of firearms in the hands of security personnel, I cannot help but feel that any future interaction with campus security will be tainted by the presence of a weapon whose purpose is primarily lethal.

I have neither heard nor seen any conclusive evidence that would establish the job of campus security as so lethal, so wrought with peril, so life-threatening that the ability to use deadly force is a must.

Instead, the presence of a

gun will ensure that in the majority of situations in which campus security is present (situations which are neither life-threatening nor overtly hostile) the tension and severity of the situation will be immediately escalated.

Security personnel will cease to function as arbitrators and will instead become antagonists and psychological bullies.

If the presence of firearms has become the sine qua non of campus safety, then I propose another solution: in addition to campus security, all students, faculty, and staff shall own, carry, and if necessary, operate firearms.

Furthermore, training on owning and operating a firearm will be mandatory for all current and future COD stu-

dents with competency serving as a requirement for college admission.

If we are all noticeably safer when our security personnel possess firearms, surely the increased presence of firearms will result in a lower incidence of criminal or otherwise harmful situations.

Sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander, after all.

Give our security personnel guns, and you protect us for a day.

Teach us to shoot, and you protect us for the rest of our lives.

Chris Payne,
student

Internship changed one man's life

An amazing internship changed the focus and direction of my life.

During my third quarter at College of DuPage, I saw a sign that read "Work at Disney World and receive college credit."

That moment was a major

turning point. I applied and was selected to participate in the Walt Disney World college program internship.

I drove the Monorail, lived with college students from all over the U.S. and learned the secrets of Disney customer service.

The classes I attended were informative and fun.

When I returned from Orlando, I had renewed confi-

dence, a positive attitude and an everlasting smile on my face.

Having Disney as a reference has opened doors that never would have been available to me.

Len Wirtel,
Business and Professional
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Photojournalists capture achievements of disabled



Mary Alice D'Arcy, Executive Director and Ellie Cummings, Public Relations Manager. Photo by Zach Tucker

By Diana Svolba
Features Editor

Students in last spring's photojournalism class have collaborated with Easter Seals DuPage to create an exhibit displaying the achievements of disabled children and young adults.

Each of the 29 students in Terry Vitacco's class were paired with an Easter Seal's client. They were then given two weeks to connect with their clients and tell their stories through a series of photos.

"This gave them a real experience working with unpredictable subjects," Vitacco said.

Also, the continuing project raises awareness for Easter Seals and helps to break down stereotypes surrounding people with disabilities.

The theme of this year's photo shoot was "Then and Now." Ellie Cummings, Public Relations Manager of Easter Seals DuPage, described it as a "retrospective of client achievement."

Most of the subjects were

either children or young adults who have made personal or professional progress despite their disabilities.

The progress made by clients ranged from a 22-year-old man with muscular dystrophy who is able to work at Walmart to a young woman in Glen Ellyn who runs her own design business.

Vitacco's students not only had to show their subject's achievements in daily life, but they also had to capture their emotions and personalities.

Because of this, each student had to try to personally connect with their subject, getting to know them and gaining their trust.

"You don't want to be too nosy or intrusive," Roksolana Teymiak-Lonchyna, one of the photographers, said.

For the project to work, the students had to become involved in their subject's routine without being overly invasive.

Although Easter Seals DuPage sees more than 1,500 people annually, they had to choose only 29 people for the

see 'Easter Seals' page 12

Students design bathroom in showcase house

By Diana Svolba
Features Editor

What does it take to design a room for the Infant Welfare Society Showcase House?

How about four students, several thousand dollars, and over three months of hard work.

Terri Franke, Kim Gallagher, Anne Honan and Ann Williams worked together to design and decorate the upstairs Shared Bathroom in the house.

All four women are students and members of the American Society of Interior Designers, the group that runs the project.

Each year, the Infant Welfare Society chooses a

house to be redecorated by ASID members. When finished, tickets to view the home are sold to raise proceeds for the Society.

Located in River Forest, the house provides hands-on experience for interior designers.

The students from COD were chosen by the ASID to design and decorate an eight-foot by ten-foot shared bathroom on the second floor of the house.

The student's only restriction was that they had to work around certain existing fixtures including the tile and bookcases. Otherwise, they were in control of every aspect of the design process, from the faux-finished walls

to the handmade shower curtain.

"It's a good balance between overkill and making a statement," Ann Williams, one of the students, said.

The house, located at 1123 Ashland Ave. in River Forest, will be open to the public until Oct. 28.

After the house closes, its owners will decide whether or not to purchase the furniture and decorations that have been installed, which are offered to them at a discounted rate.

If the owners decide not to go with the new designs, it will be up to the students to restore the room to its original conditions.



Pat Bailey, part-time faculty member and advisor to the students, and Anne Honan at work in the Shared Bathroom of the Infant Welfare Society Showcase House in River Forest.

Terrorism in America: Insights and opinions

By Diana Svolba
Features Editor

■ Second in the series, this week featuring Professor Carol Riphennburg

ones in the past is the motivation of the terrorists.

"Terrorism is different than it was before," she said, "now terrorists are not always fighting for a particular cause."

Because of the ambiguity behind the attacks, it has become increasingly difficult to understand and prevent the violence.

While Riphennburg believes that the terrorists do not have a concrete objective, she did point out that there are still reasons why the United States might have been chosen as a target.

Riphennburg cites our country's support of Israel in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict,

our support of sanctions against Iraq and the presence of our troops in Saudi Arabia as the primary reasons why America has fallen under attack.

Also, she attributes some terrorists' acts to the increasingly puritanical and utopic religious ideals being adopted by some groups.

"This form of religion is winning out in many societies, as opposed to a tolerant, modernizing version," Riphennburg said.

Riphennburg emphasized the need for tolerance and understanding between Americans and people living in the Middle East.



Photo by Diana Svolba

Dr. Carol Riphennburg, Professor of Political Science

Teach-In on Terrorism

For more insights on terrorism and the Middle East, attend the **Teach-In on Terrorism** between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the MAC Mainstage on October 30.

It is a free forum open to the public. Call (630) 942-3078 for more information.

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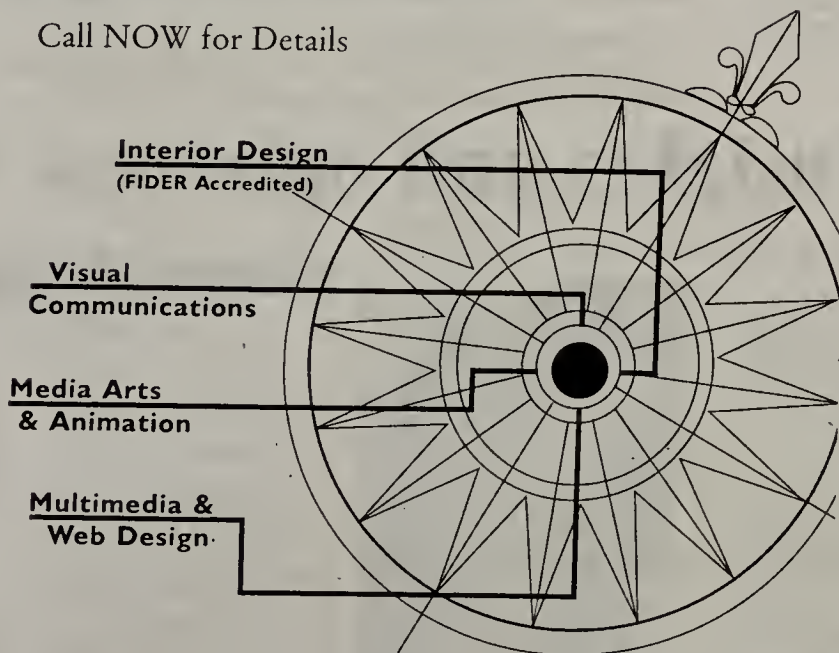
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PhotoPoll

What are your plans for Halloween?

Shilpa Jayswal,
22
Bensenville
Travel and
Tourism



"Not too much because of what's gone
on recently. Maybe trick or treating
with my little sister."

Reilly, 21
Naperville
English



"Nothing. It's just not a tradition of
mine."

John Villarreal,
20
Hanover Park
Undecided



"Going to a big costume party a friend
of mine is having."

Sue White, 51
Oswego
General studies



"Probably dressing up my one-year-
old granddaughter and maybe
answering the door for trick-or-
treaters."

Erin Molsen, 19
Glen Ellyn
Veterinary
Technician



"I'm going to a Halloween party this
weekend and a Student Activities
Program Board party on Halloween."

Josh
Wilkinson, 19
Aurora
Undecided



"I'm going to Industry, a dance club,
with my friends."



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What'sCooking

PAUL'S PUMPKIN BARS

4 eggs
1 2/3 c. granulated sugar
1 c. cooking oil
1 - 16oz. can pumpkin
2 c. all purpose flour
2 tsp. baking powder
2 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking soda

Frosting
1 - 3 oz. cream cheese
1/2 c. butter
1 tsp. vanilla
2 c. sifted confectioner sugar



In mixing bowl beat eggs, sugar, oil, and pumpkin until light and fluffy. Stir flour, baking powder, cinnamon, salt and baking soda. Add to pumpkin mix and mix thoroughly. Spread batter in ungreased 15 x 10 pan. Bake 350 for 25-30 min. Cool. Frost and cut into bars.

FROSTING: Cream butter and cream cheese. Stir in vanilla. Add powdered sugar and beat until smooth.

*This week's recipe was submitted by Joanne Leone,
Advertising/Business Manager for Courier Newspaper*

Have a recipe you'd like to submit? Call us at (630) 942-2660

ForYourInformation

All U.S.A. Academic Team

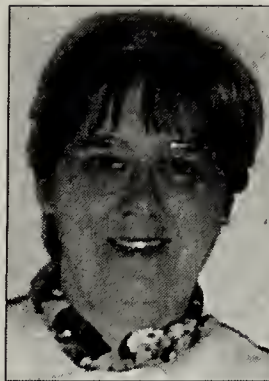
Applications for the All U.S.A. Academic Team competition are now available at various places around campus including the library and the Phi Theta Kappa's office. Last year, one C.O.D.

student placed on the first team and was awarded a \$2,5000 stipend. Applications are due Nov. 26.

Food for Thought Presentation
COD counselors
Carol Wallace and
Terry Jackson will be

presenting "Tough Guise" which will discuss attitudes and societal influences on masculinity. The presentations will be between 12 and 1:30 p.m. on Nov. 6 in SRC 1450 A and between 6 and 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 7 in SRC 1450 A.

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Joan Marlow
Chef
Aramark

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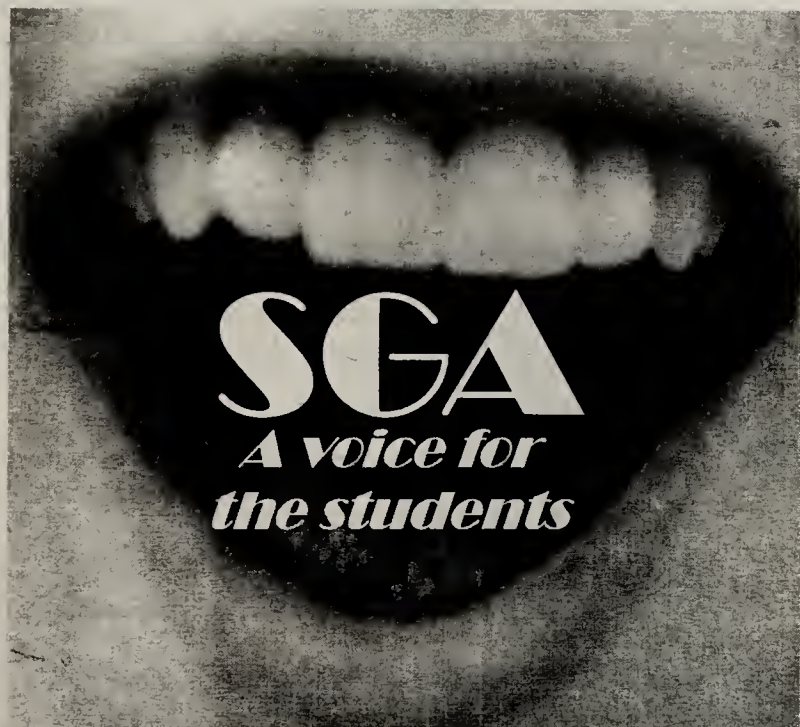
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Face in the Crowd

Birthdate: Nov. 29, 1981

Birthplace: Central DuPage Hospital

Major: Physics

Favorite COD class: "Logic. The teacher was awesome, and the class and subject matter were fun."

Prized Possession: "I have a Swiss timepiece from the 1950's... Unfortunately, I don't know where it is right now. Probably buried somewhere in my bedroom."

Best Quality: "I'm madly egotistical."

Worst Quality: "I'm irresponsible. Terribly."

Favorite Quote: "Time and space exist only in the imagination - Imanuel Kant."



Thomas Hodges

Where do you work? "I work at Mars 2112 at Woodfield Mall. I play Captain Orion, leader of the Martian Guard."

If you could meet anyone, living or dead, who would you choose? Probably either H.G. Wells or my Great-grandpa, Walter Brown. He was a poet."

Short term goal: "I want to transfer to a decent college and get a better car."

What car do you drive now? "The 'Gadgetmobile' is an '89 Grand Am. It's mostly just rust and stickers holding it together."

Where do you see yourself in 10 years? "In Deutschland, hopefully teaching physics."

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U.S. Rt. 45 and Rt. 120, Grayslake

Monsters, Ghouls and Hobgoblins haunt the Lake County Fairgrounds!

Open 6:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. through Halloween.
\$10 Haunted House
\$4 Hayride
Information: 262-553-9003

■ **Sonny Acres Haunted Barn and Wagon Ride**
Sonny Acres Farm
Rt. 64 (North Ave.), one mile east of Route 59

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Open 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. through Oct. 28
Price: \$3 to \$7.50
Information: 630-231-3859

Costume Shops:

■ **Illusions Costume Company**
352 N. Schmidt Rd., Bolingbrook, IL 60440
(630) 759-7121

■ **Party City of Wheaton**
116 Danada Square West, Wheaton, IL 60187
(630) 681-0100

'Easter Seals' from page 9

shoot.

"So many people might have been included

have included, but we tried to choose clients from different backgrounds and geographic areas," Cummings said.

When the photographers were finished taking and editing the photographs, the time came to choose which photo from each student would be featured in the final exhibit.

Vitacco and Cummings were joined by a curator from the Museum of Contemporary Art and Glenn Hansen, associate professor of photography at the college in choosing the final photos.

The 29 photos chosen will be blown up to be two foot by three foot, framed, and hung in the Easter Seals of DuPage building in Villa Park.

On Oct. 24 an invitation-only reception will be held for the photographers and subjects in conjunction with the Easter Seals DuPage Annual Meeting.

The exhibit will also be open for public viewing.

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Breaking down barriers

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

Two art exhibits that share a common theme of tolerance and understanding have opened in the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"Remembrance and Tolerance"

Similar to the Unity Wall, located in the SRC building, "Remembrance and Tolerance," is an interactive display case in the Arts Center outside AC 157.

Students and community members are encouraged to leave messages, artwork, religious artifacts, pieces of writing, prayers, photos, or any other relevant memorabilia.

Inside the cases are quotes, drawings, a painting, and a stylized flag.

The flag, designed by Brian Burke, replaces the fifty stars of the American flag with 12 symbols that represent major religions in America.

With the help of Jennifer Hereth, art professor, Burke also brainstormed the idea for this display.

He drew inspiration from a picture book called, "Offerings at the Wall," which contains photographs of artifacts left at the Vietnam Memorial.

Both display cases will be left open in the Arts Center. Tacks, pens, and paper are available for people to con-

tribute their feelings and share their artwork.

Burke and Hereth are hoping that this memorial will inspire other memorials elsewhere.

When enough work is compiled, they would like to make a book similar to "Offerings at the Wall."

Display case submissions are greatly appreciated and may be anonymous.

However, Hereth and Burke would like the names and contact information of those who contribute so they may be tapped for other projects.

For more information, contact Jennifer Hereth, 942-2057.

"Israeli Faces, Palestinian Faces: A Photo Exhibit"

Located on the second floor of the Library is a series of 23 photographs that span two walls.

During the summer of 1990, Denise Poncher and Danny Rubinstein trekked across the West Bank and the Gaza Strip on a photojournalistic expedition.

Already a very turbulent time in the Middle East, the Gulf War broke out further straining relations between Palestinians and Israelis who already struggled living together.

Rubinstein, an Israeli journalist, traveled with Poncher, documenting their travels.

"Myself and my colleagues usually bring to the eyes of the public photographs that cover human evil—war, crime, violence, and blood," Rubinstein wrote. "Denise's camera does the opposite as it portrays softness, kindness and optimism."

Poncher captures the everyday lives of Israelis and Palestinians. From towns and settlements to refugee camps, she captured children playing, women cooking in the kitchen, and families sharing their time together.

They lead similar lifestyles and yet they are torn apart by hate.

However, Rubinstein also wrote that Denise's view of Jewish and Arab homes in occupied territories portrays a view of hope.

Both exhibits will run indefinitely.



Brian Burke designed this flag representing religion in America.



Interactive display cases located outside AC 157.



Spanning two walls in the Library, these photos depict life in different areas of the West Bank.

Photos by Zach Tucker

Dancers defy gravity

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

River North Chicago Dance Company will premiere three new numbers at their double performance this weekend at the MAC.

The dances, set to modern and recognizable music, features music by Kenny Loggins, Frank Sinatra, Natalie Cole, Reba McEntire, and Prince.

see 'dancer' page 14



River North dancers will gracefully execute moves with beauty and precision on Oct. 20

Salach slams on stage

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

Cin Salach, nationally acclaimed slam poet is performing next Tuesday in Theater 2 at the Arts Center.

Set for 7 p.m., Salach will read her poetry for a half hour which will be followed by discussion.

Salach is performing at COD as part of the Writers Read series. This series was developed by the creative writing committee and will feature an new writer every quarter.

She is a performance poet whose poems about relation-

ships and life in general are meant to be read out loud.

Her inspiration is drawn from what she sees and observes in her friends and the world around her and her own personal experiences.

Her first book of poetry, "Looking for a Soft Place to Land," was published in 1996.

She also has a CD out and her video recordings have aired on national public radio, "Artbeat", and "Image Union."

She is currently in the middle of different projects.

see 'poet' page 14



Salach, performance poet, will read at the Arts Center on Oct. 23, in Theater 2.

Bass and banjo

Going beyond bluegrass music

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

Bela Fleck and Edgar Meyer were a dynamic duo at their Mainstage performance last Sunday.

Fleck, a Grammy award winning banjo player, and Meyer, accomplished string bassist, crossed many different musical styles in their two hour concert.

Essentially on tour to promote Fleck's new classical CD, "Perpetual Motion," they also treated the audience to the blues and jazzy pieces both are better known for.

Both sets of music performed offered a variety of different styles.

The first set opened with classical songs from the CD and progressed into blues, jazz, and ballads.

Meyer also performed a bass solo. He swayed to the beat and played with so much emotion that it seemed like he was dancing with his instrument.

Meyer possessed an incredible range on the bass from the lowest notes to high notes that sounded like they came

from a violin.

The second set offered the same music, but with a bluegrass element added.

Fleck played a banjo solo that had people hooting and hollering for more.

It began with strains of the "Star Spangled Banner" interspersed in a furiously picked guitar riff. Then it progressed into a remix of the "Beverly Hillbilly Theme" and finally transitioned into the classical piece that opened the show.

The creative chemistry between Fleck and Meyer was apparent, and their ability to anticipate each other's moves added to their impeccable timing.

Fingers flew up and down the fingerboards with so much confident precision, one almost expected their instruments to start smoking.

Both also had equal time in the limelight. Rich sound resonated from the bass while a hushed accompaniment came from the banjo.

When Fleck carried the melody on the banjo or guitar, Meyer's light bow strokes

see 'banjo' page 14

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'poet' from page 13

"Wind Drunk Women" is another book in progress, and she also has a new play set to open this weekend.

"Undone," is the story of how she came out. Her poems and writings supplement the dialogue, and it is set to music as well.

Salach acts in the play along with five other actors. For the music, she collaborated with two composers. It will run at About Face Theater, located on Broadway and Belmont in Chicago, until Nov. 18.

An alumni of Schaumburg High School and the University of Illinois,

Champaign-Urbana with a degree in advertising, Salach is from the Chicagoland area.

Writing since the age of six, she knew this was her calling when she graduated college.

After attending a poetry slam at the Green Mill, located on Lawrence and Broadway in Chicago, she returned a week later and read during open mic. She quit her advertising job and went freelance in order to devote more time to her writing. That was fifteen years ago.

Salach quit freelance advertising work two and a half years ago and is now writing professionally.

'dancer' from page 13

The numbers that are set to premiere are: "A Mi Manera," an interpretation of Frank Sinatra's "My Way," an improvisational dance entitled "Pulse," and a romantic and elegant ballroom number, "Love Will Follow," which features six couples.

Their trademark shows are comprised of many short works. Instead of traditional programs consisting of three or four long works, they pack in eight to ten. This allows for greater versatility in their shows.

In addition to the three premieres, they will perform seven additional pieces.

Founded in 1989 by well-known dancers and choreographers, what

started as a grass roots, homespun dance troop has turned into a company that has performed nationally.

Most works are jazz dances choreographed by artistic directors, Sherry Zunker and Frank Chaves. They also feature works from up and coming choreographers as well. The company currently has thirteen dancers from the United States and abroad.

River North performed twice at the MAC last year for almost 1,500 people. "The company looked absolutely great. They continue to be a real crowd pleaser," Director of Performing Arts, Janie Oldfield said.

Performances are on Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. and Oct. 21, at 2 p.m. Seats are still available. For more information call the MAC box office at 942-4000

'banjo' from page 13

on the bass or soft and smooth key-strokes on the piano complimented the banjo's crisp and airy notes.

Fleck and Meyer's snappy and friendly rapport onstage reflected a long friendship that began in 1982.

It also enhanced their music and audience interaction with conversational jabs at each other and slapstick gags.

A standing ovation after the second set prompted an encore. Light and lyrical, the bluegrass piece sounded like a lullabye serenade.

The whooping, hollering, foot-

stamping, hand-clapping, and whistling audience just minutes before, were sitting back in their seats mesmerized by the soothing notes.

Afterwards, Fleck and Meyer met with audience members. Many were young musicians who eagerly took pictures and asked for autographs. Fleck and Meyers offered them sound advice.

"My general advise would be to keep your ears open," Meyer said. "Play with as many different and interesting people that you meet."

Fleck said, "Take it slow. Don't try to play fast too fast. Or else you end up playing half-fast."

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A&E

AT A GLANCE
Oct. 19 - Oct. 28

At the MAC:

Oct. 19, 8 p.m.

Accomplice

BTE opens *Accomplice*, a contemporary murder-mystery thriller. It will run until Nov. 10.

Oct. 19, 8 p.m.

ACJE and Frank D'Rone

The Arts Center Jazz Ensemble and Chicago jazz artist, Frank D'Rone perform top-shelf songs by famous crooners: Sinatra, Bennett, and Crosby.

Oct. 20, 8 p.m. and Oct. 21, 2 p.m.
River North Chicago Dance

Chicago's premiere jazz dance ensemble will perform jazz, modern, and theatrical dance to contemporary music.

Oct. 23, 7 p.m.

Cin Salach, poet

Salach, nationally acclaimed slam poet, will read her poems followed by discussion.

Oct. 26, 8 p.m.

Stinmen: World Voices Fest

A multicultural concert with eight voices from six countries on four continents. French rap, Swiss-Roman hip-hop, West African Griot singing, and more.

Oct. 27, 8 p.m. and Oct. 28, 2 p.m.

Robert Mirabal

Mirabal, Taos Pueblo American-Indian, and company will mix Native chant with dancing and modern elements.

On Display:

Sept. 27 - Nov. 3

Gahlberg Gallery, MAC building

Unnatural Selection: New Work by Charlie Cho

An exhibition that comments on the synthetic and mutated world created by man and science

Oct. 6 - Oct. Nov. 15

Wings Student Gallery, SRC building

Walter Gaylord

Local artist and COD student, Gaylord Walter, displays 70 pieces.

Oct. 11 - TBA

Display Case, AC 157

Remembrance and Tolerance

Sept. 11 interactive memorial art exhibit

Oct. 12 - TBA

Library Second Floor, SRC building

Israeli Faces, Palestinian Faces: A

Photo Exhibit by Denise Poncher

A glimpse into the everyday lives of Israelis and Palestinians accompanied by thoughtful prose by Israeli journalist, Danny Rubinstein.

Student Activities:

Oct. 24, 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

SRC 1750 recreation area

On the Spot

Open Mic sponsored by the Student Program Board which features student performers.

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What is there to do on Halloween? You're too old to trick or treat, too young for any cool parties, too chicken to go through a haunted house, and too broke to go on Richard Crowe's Ghost Tour. Do you think wearing a costume is way too lame? Or will one more vandalization on your police record lands you in jail?

Well, the Library has 78 horror videos and DVDs to rent for a dollar. Below are some of the movies available. Rent a few, grab a few friends, order a pizza, gather comfy pillows and blankets, turn out the lights and get ready to indulge.

Werewolves, vampires, and mass murderers. Oh my!

- An American Werewolf in Paris
- An American Werewolf in London
- Wolf
- Blade
- Brahm Stoker's Dracula
- John Carpenter's Dracula
- The Lost Boys
- Silence of the Lambs
- Hannibal
- Psycho
- The Shining
- Halloween H20

Witches and Boogymen

- The Blair Witch Project
 - Sleepy Hollow
 - The Craft
 - The Candyman
 - The Faculty
- ### Thrillologies
- Scream
 - Scream 2
 - Scream 3
 - I Know What You Did Last Summer
 - I Still Know What You Did Last Summer

Halloween Treats

- Eyeballs (peeled grapes)
- Brains and guts (spaghetti with marinara meat sauce)
- Blood (fruit punch)
- Fingernails (Candy corn)
- Teeth rotters (candy miniatures, taffy apples, and popcorn balls)



Ghosts, Hellraisers, and the Undead

- Dean Koontz's Phantoms
- The Exorcist
- The 9th Gate
- What Lies Beneath
- Incubus
- The Haunting

For all the 'fraidy cats

- Rocky Horror Picture Show
- 6th Sense
- Lil' Shop of Horrors
- Witches of Eastwick
- Hocus Pocus
- Ghost

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October 25	Onsite Evaluations	10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
October 29	Table Visit	4:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
November 13	Table Visit	12:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.



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COD Challenge

Poolshark vs. Pinball Wiz

Every week, the Courier asks two students a college trivia question, a campus life question, and a personal question.

We found both students at the Student Recreation facility in the SRC building. Mohammed Bashir was sinking balls at the pool tables and Michael Polcyn was playing the NFL Blitz 2000 arcade game, leading the Broncos to victory.



Mohammed Bashir,
21
Woodridge
Business



Michael Polcyn,
21
Brookfield
Elementary Education

COLLEGE TRIVIA:

What is the new name for 22nd Street?

Bashir: Fawell Blvd.

Polcyn: Fawell Rd.

Hey it's the first time anybody's answered correctly! Way to go. 22nd street is now Fawell Blvd. Beverly Fawell is a former State Senator who was elected to COD's Board of Trustees last Spring.

CAMPUS LIFE:

Where is the weirdest place you took a nap on campus?

Bashir: On some chairs in an empty classroom last year.

Polcyn: In my car.

PERSONAL QUESTION:

If you were a videogame character, who would you be and why?

Bashir: Wolverine, like the mix of characters.

Polcyn: James Bond 007. Look at all the stuff he gets to play with!

NEXT WEEK: Blond vs. Brunette. Who has the most fun?

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Thursday, November 1, 2001

Morning Session

Time: 11:00 am - 1:00 pm

Location: M165 A-G

Evening Session (repeat of the morning)

Time: 5:00 pm - 7:00 pm

Location: SRC 2800 A & B

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Salome's Stars



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You're moving from a relatively stable situation to one that appears to be laced with perplexity. Be patient. You'll eventually get answers to help clear up the confusion around you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A vexing situation tempts you to rush to set it all straight. But it's best to let things sort themselves out so that you can get a better picture of the challenge you're facing.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Financial matters could create some confusion, especially with a torrent of advice pouring in from several sources. Resist acting on emotion and wait for the facts to emerge.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) That goal you've set is still in sight and is still in reach. Stay with the course that you're on. Making too many shifts in direction now could create another set of problems.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) It might be time to confront a trouble-making associate and demand some answers. But be prepared for some surprises that could lead you to make a change in some long-standing plans.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Congratulations. You're making great progress in sorting out all that confusion that kept you from making those important decisions. You're on your way now.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A difficult experience begins to ease. That's the good news. The not-so-good news is a possible complication that could prolong the problem awhile longer.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your self-confidence gets a much-needed big boost as you start to unsnarl that knotty financial problem. Expect some help from a surprising source.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Congratulations. Any lingering negative aftereffects from that not-so-pleasant workplace situation are all but gone. It's time now to focus on the positive.

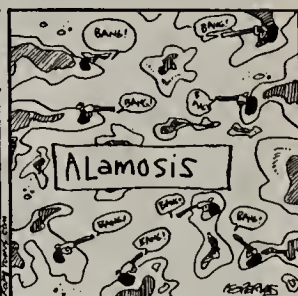
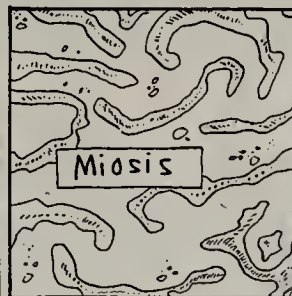
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your self-confidence grows stronger as you continue to take more control of your life. Arrange for some well-earned fun and relaxation with someone special.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) As usual, you've been concerned more about the needs of others than your own. You need to take time for yourself so that you can replenish all that spent energy.

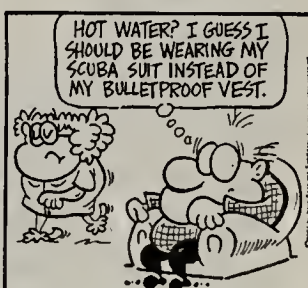
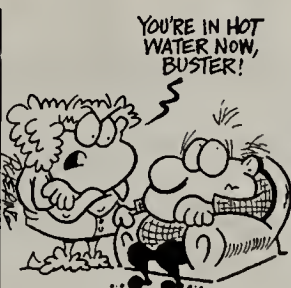
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Stronger planetary influences indicate a growing presence of people eager to help you navigate through the rough seas that might mark your career course.

BORN THIS WEEK: You can balance emotion and logic, which gives you the ability to make choices that are more likely than not to prove successful.

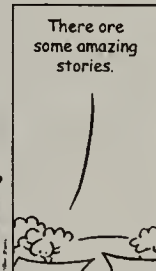
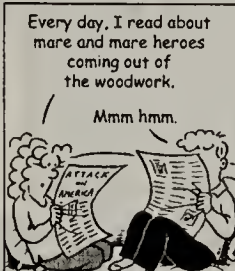
Out on a Limb



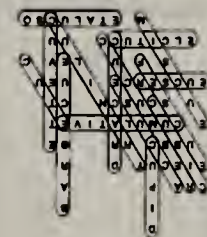
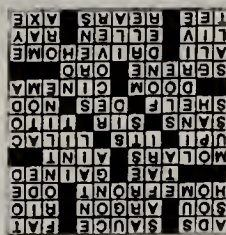
Spats



Got A Life by Terri Davis



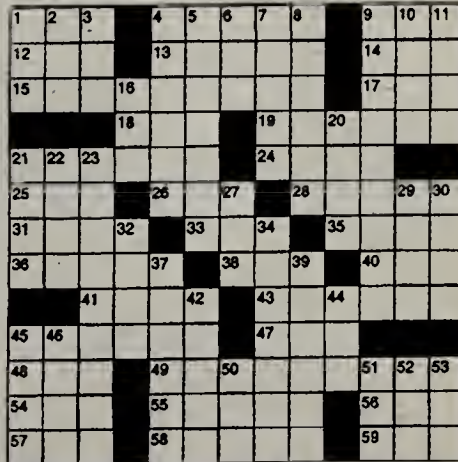
Puzzle Answers:



King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Billboards
- 4 Pasta enhancement
- 9 Adipose tissue
- 12 Old French coin
- 13 Vacuum tube gas
- 14 Carnival venue
- 15 Civilians' area in wartime
- 17 Praiseful poem
- 18 Menlo Park monogram
- 19 Profited
- 21 Grinders
- 24 "That a Shame!"
- 25 AP counterpart
- 26 "Monty Python" opener
- 28 Pale purple
- 31 Without
- 33 Round Table address
- 35 Former head of Yugoslavia
- 36 Ledge
- 38 - Plaines, IL
- 40 Affirmative action?
- 41 Ill fate
- 43 Hollywood industry
- 45 Tranquil
- 47 Acapulco gold
- 48 Clay, today
- 49 Male clearly evident
- 54 Actress Ullmann
- 55 Comic



- DeGeneres
- 56 Beam of light
- 57 Unisex shirt
- 58 Brings up
- 59 Big hatchet

- 9 PBS docu-series
- 10 Staffer
- 11 Three - sloth
- 16 Greek letter
- 20 "What's - for me?"
- 21 Touse
- 22 Brightly colored fish
- 23 Slugger's hit
- 27 Comical Caesar
- 29 Mighty mite
- 30 Last several notes
- 32 - gin fizz

- 34 Get better
- 37 "Absence makes the heart grow -"
- 39 Emergency waiters
- 42 Oberon or Haggard
- 44 Japanese theater
- 45 Sodium chloride
- 46 Writer Wiesel
- 50 Dockworkers' org.
- 51 Man-mouse link
- 52 Upper limit
- 53 View-finder?

WORDS WITH MAGIC MAZE ● A "Q" SOUND

N M J H D E B Y V T Q O L I G
D B Y W I T R P M K I B F D B
C R A Y P W U S Q O M A K I F
E I E C U Y D D B Z X R W U S
Q U B B C O R R N L J B E H F
E D C U M U L A T I V E T C A
A U Y S C U S C N W V C T T B
E U C S E R C E S I Q U E U U
P N L S K F I U H F L E V E C
C E L C I T U C C B Z U U Y W
V U S R Q M P E T A L U C S O

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Accuse	Cue card	Cute	Miscue
Barbecue	Culinary	Cuticle	Osculate
Cubic	Cumulative	Cuvette	Rescue
Cucumber	Cupid	Fescue	

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



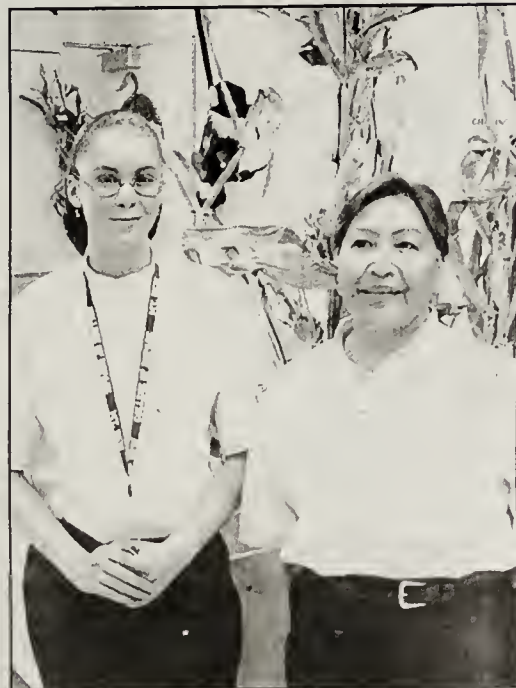
Differences: 1. Squirrel is missing. 2. Birds are in sky. 3. Boy's hat is different. 4. More rocks are on ground. 5. Knapsack has been moved. 6. Tree branch is missing.



This jack-o-lantern illuminates the offices in IC 3029.



This lamp is one of the many Halloween decorations available at the Student Plant Shop in the OCC.



SRC Cafeteria workers Sara (left) and Gloria pose in front of the Halloween decorations by the cash registers.

In the Spirit



This skeleton hanging in the Records Office window waves at passers-by.



The information desk shows the spirit of the season in a second floor SRC hallway.



Hammer and nails provide hours of educational fun for students in the Early Childhood Demonstration Center in OCC160 on West Campus.



Four-year-olds Bryce (left) and Kiran practiced their woodworking skills pounding nails into pumpkins as a hand-eye coordination exercise in the Early Childhood Demonstration Center in OCC160 on West Campus.



SportsCalendar

Cross Country

10/20 Lake Forest
Invitational 11 a.m.

11/3 Region IV
Meet at
Waubensee 10 a.m.

11/10 NJCAA Finals
San Antonio TBA

Football

10/21 North Central 1 p.m.

10/27 Rock Valley 1 p.m.

11/3 GRAND
RAPIDS 1 p.m.

Men's Soccer

10/20 McHenry 1 p.m.

11/1 Region IV
Playoff 2 p.m.

Volleyball

10/20 N4C Conference
Tournament at
Rock Valley 10 a.m.

10/23 McHenry 6 p.m.

10/25 College of
Lake County 5 p.m.

Women's Soccer

10/20 First Round
Playoffs
at Elgin TBA

10/23 REGION IV
SEMI FINALS 3 p.m.



Photo by Zach Tucker

Lady Chap Jessica Stacy serves it up to Triton Community College. DuPage won 30-19, 23-30, 30-28, 21-30 and 15-13 against Triton on Tuesday.

Volleyball takes win

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

The Lady Chaps defeated Triton Community College at home, 30-19, 23-30, 30-28, 30-22 and 15-13 on Tuesday.

The game was very close, but the Chaparrals managed to squeak past Triton's tough blocking to win 3-2.

In the first match, the Chaps won 30-19 with the help of fantastic blocking done by Carrie Sanders and great defense by Emily Anderson towards the end.

In the second match, COD defense lagged, allowing Triton to score.

DuPage regained confidence with great shots by Jill Schmelzle and Heather Ignacek, but still lost 23-30.

The Lady Chaps won the third match 30-28, due to defense beefing up and precision-playing by Emily Anderson and Sanders in the end.

Triton toughened up their offense in the fourth match, and the Chaparrals were defeated 22-30.

The fifth match was neck to neck, but DuPage won 15-13.

Alexis Segneri had a total of 42

assists in the game.

Ignacek had 15 kills, Anderson had ten and Schmelzle had eight.

Sanders had 27 digs in the game, while Schmelzle and Segneri each had 23.

Ignacek at seven blocks in the game against Triton.

The team played Oakton yesterday and will be competing in the N4C Conference Tournament at Rock Valley at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

The Lady Chaps lost to Joliet last Tuesday 30-29, 14-30, 24-30 and 14-30.

Athlete of the Week

Name:
Lee Robinson

Sport:
Football

Major:
Chemical Engineering

Town:
Naperville

High School:
Naperville North

Position:
Defensive end

Transfer plans:
To attend a four-year college.

Goal for this season:
To improve every game.

Who or what influences you?

My parents influence me and the coaches and staff with how they keep driving us.

What do you love about football?
You can hit people legally.

Other sports or hobbies:
Lifting weights

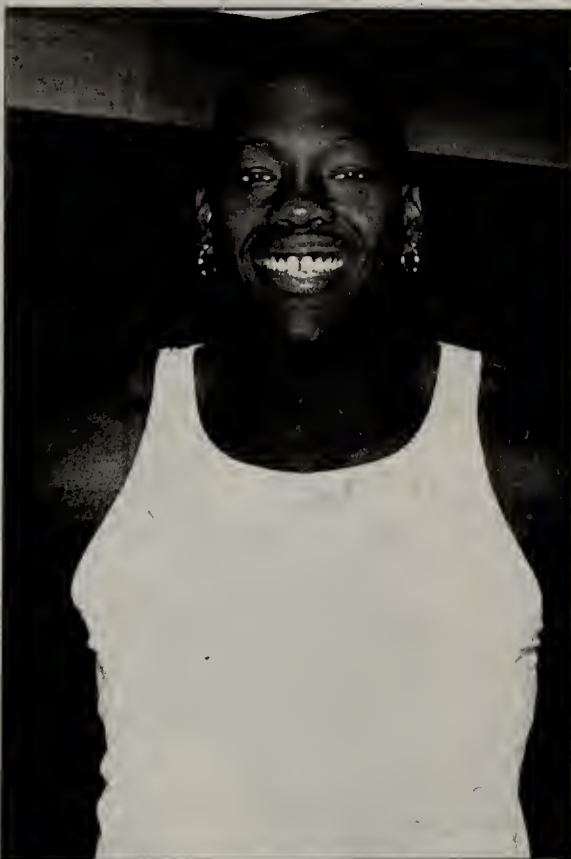


Photo by Zach Tucker

Lee Robinson

Favorite football team?
The Tennessee Titans

Favorite athlete?
Ray Lewis

Women's soccer preps for playoffs

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

The women's soccer team is currently preparing for the Region IV Playoffs.

Morraine Valley will be playing at Elgin tomorrow.

The Lady Chap's will be playing the winner of that game here at COD at 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday.

Head Coach Mario Reda is having the team work on aerobics and spending time in the pool to "heal" and work up their strength for the upcoming games.

Reda is also working on the team's performance on the field.

"We're working on some mistakes we've made in the last couple of games," Reda said.

According to Reda, the team is gearing up for the upcoming competition.

"They have a good attitude and they really want to win this," Reda said.

The Lady Chap's are currently number one in the region after defeating both Harper and Elgin Community College the week before. Their current record is now 9-4-1 and they recently broke the national rankings, coming in 20th in Division I soccer.

The team defeated Concordia University's varsity, a non-member school, last Thursday, 1-0.

Reda was impressed with the team's win.

"I was really pleased with that game," Reda said.

Forward Elody Francik scored the only goal for the team, which was assisted by forward Katie Lenzey.

Women's soccer was defeated in a tough game against Valparaiso junior varsity on Saturday, 2-1.

The game was wind-swept, and

"They have a good attitude and they really want to win this."

MARIO REDA,
WOMEN'S SOCCER COACH

they played in a storm.

The Lady Chaps were neck to neck with their opponent until Valparaiso scored and the referee called the game short.

There were nearly a dozen minutes left in the game.

The second goal against the Lady Chaps slipped out of goalie Jean Andrews hands and the wind took it in.

Despite the loss, Reda is proud of the team's performance.

"It was a hard-fought game," Reda said.

Andrews had six saves throughout the game.

SportsBriefs

■ Men's tennis coach, Dave Webster, would like to encourage all male students interested in joining the team to attend a meeting Tuesday, Oct. 23 in PE201.

For further information, call Webster at 942-2177.

■ The women's soccer team won against Concordia University in River Forest last Thursday, 1-0.

Forward Elody Francik scored the only goal for the team, assisted by forward Katie Lenzey.

Goalies Jean Andrews and Missy Marker each had one save.

Concordia is a non-member school.

■ The Lady Chaps lost to Valparaiso junior varsity of Indiana, 1-2, on Saturday.

Valparaiso is a non-member school.

Goalie Jean Andrews had six saves throughout the game and two goal assists.

Defense Danielle Sarna booted a goal for the Lady Chaps.

Sarna's goal was assisted by forward Guadalupe Carrillo.

■ Volleyball lost to South Suburban Community College 30-27, 27-30, 30-28, 17-30 and 6-15 last Thursday in a tough 2-3 match.

The Lady Chaps were also defeated by Joliet Junior College last Tuesday, 1-3.

They started out the game close, winning the first match 30-29.

The Lady Chaps were then defeated 14-30, 24-30 and 14-30.

Joliet beats football team

Amy Wooten
Sports editor

The football team lost to Joliet Junior College, 0-12, Saturday.

This is the Chap's second defeat in a row.

Last Saturday, the team lost to Harper 0-17.

The Chaparrals current record is now 5-2 for the season.

Joliet scored in the third quarter, bringing the score to 0-6.

They scored again with two minutes left in the fourth, ending the game at 12-0.

According to head coach Theo Lemon, the team did well despite the loss, especially because the team had to perform in a complete downpour.

"They played hard under the weather condition," Lemon said.

Lemon felt that the Chap's biggest weakness in the game against Joliet was the lack of point scoring.

He also felt that kicking was poor.

However, Lemon found that the team had strength in defense.

Linebacker Ryan Conway had seven tackles in the game while offensive linebacker Mike Borsellino had six tackles.

Defensive back Brandon Hooks had one interception.

Lemon wants to see improvements in covering the punt and point scoring in order to prepare for Sunday's game against North Central.

Despite the recent losses, Lemon feels the team has a chance.

"I think we are still playing hard and looking to finish the season in the top 500," Lemon said.

Men's team comes in 22nd, women 27th at UW-Parkside

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

The men's cross country team came in 22nd place and the women's team came in 27th at the 2001 UW-Parkside Invitational Cross Country Championships on Saturday.

The men's team placed 22nd out of the 32 colleges that participated in an 8K run with 653 points.

Indiana State University came in first with a score of 56 and Depauw University of Indiana came in second with 95 points.

The women's side came in 27th out of 30 colleges with a score of 781.

ISU's women's team also placed first with 62 points and UW-Oshkosh came in second with a score of 82.

On the men's side, newcomer Jerry Hlinsky timed in first at 28:32, placing 106th out of 328 runners.

This is Hlinsky's second meet.

Chris Holden came in next with 29:29, coming in at 172nd place and Albert Guevara followed close behind, timing in at 29:42 and placing 189th.

Amber Stratton timed in first on the women's side in the 5K run at 21:30

and placing 154th out of 325 runners.

Coming in at 22:15 was Jenny Boye.

Jessica Buchholz timed in at 23:27 to take 256th place.

On Friday, Oct. 5 at the Benedictine University Eagle Invitational, the cross country team won a first place trophy for the Junior College Award.

The men's side ran well, coming in 9th out of 29 colleges that competed, including four other junior colleges.

The women's side came in 14th place at the meet.

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Men's soccer team takes two wins

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

The men's soccer team defeated both Harper and Kishwaukee last week.

The Chaps' current record is now 9-4-1 as of Wednesday.

Last Wednesday, the Chaps beat Harper, 2-1.

Forward Ottavio Auteri shot in two goals in the tough game.

Goalie Rafael Passillas had three saves and one goal point.

Midfielder Mike Rizzo and defensemen Ivek Halic and Zachary Trice each had one assist.

The team returned to shut out Kishwaukee Community College on

Saturday in a 4-0 game.

Offense was strong throughout the game.

Auteri, midfielder Daniel Guerra, Rizzo and forward Raul Scheidl each booted in one goal.

Midfielder Amarildo Myslimi contributed a total of three assists.

Rizzo had two assists while Trice had one.

Passillas had five saves and one assist in the game against Kishwaukee.

Read the Courier
online

www.cod.edu/courier

Athlete of the Week

Name:

Noah Washington

Sport:

Football

Major:

Spanish

Town:

LaGrange

High School:

Lions Township

Position:

Offensive guard

Transfer plans:

A four-year college at the end of the year.

Goal for this season:

To play every game as hard as I can.

Who or what influences you?

The love of the game.

What do you love about football?

The contact.

Other sports or hobbies:

Shotput and discus on track.

Favorite football team?

I don't have one, I just watch it.

Favorite athlete?

Emmit Smith

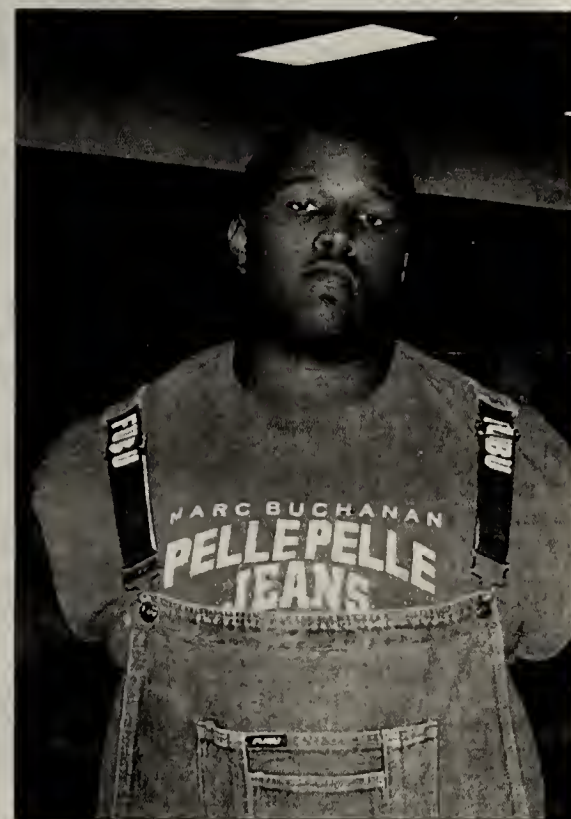


Photo by Zach Tucker

Noah Washington

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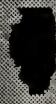
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Naperville teacher seeks care for infant, T, Th 8-5pm during school year. Also to assist with grading/lesson plans as baby sleeps. 630-904-5184.

Student needed to care for 2 children after school in my **Western Springs home**. Car reqd. \$8 per hr. Call Diane after 6pm or wkend. 708-784-0936.

WANTED: Babysitter/PT nanny for my children in our **North Naperville home**. Flexible hours, good pay plus monthly bonus, must love children, be responsible, and like reading. Must have own transportation. Contact Sherri at 630-420-1550.

WOODRIDGE family looking for full or part-time childcare provider for 2 children ages 3 and 6. Must be nonsmoker and have own car. Flex. hrs. Competitive Salary. Call 630-369-5862.

LOOKING FOR MOMMY'S HELPER in **Glen Ellyn** for infant twins. Tues. and Thurs. 8am-5pm. Individual must be non-smoker and have ref. 630-790-2025.

AFTER SCHOOL HELP WANTED CARING FOR A SPECIAL CHILD. Help needed with PT care of my 14 yr old daughter who has CP for ANY of the following times: M-F, 3:30-5:50pm, \$12.50/hr. Duties include: Meet her bus from school at **Glen Ellyn home** at 3:30 and stay with her until 5:30. Give a light snack. Creative play. Wilson Francis 630-248-1612 Cell. 630-858-5917 Home. Pls leave message if I do not answer.

Need PT childcare help in my central **Naperville home** (own transp. reqd.) Need 10 hrs per week, per your schedule. \$8+ per hr. Call Cari 630-357-6838.

Childcare needed in our **Glen Ellyn home** one full day per week for our 3 & 5 yr old children. Pls call 630-469-2947.

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BancGroup Mortgage located in Oak Brook is seeking an office assistant. Person needs to have some computer exper. and be able to work 16 hrs. a week, during normal business hrs. Duties include: updating data base, assisting in mailing out promotional material, and assorted filing and clerical work. Pls call Roy Taylor @ 630-953-9133 ext. 23. Pay is \$10 per hr.

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EDUCATION & PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS Hiring students to work in my home with my 4 yr old daughter that has developmental delays. Will prov. paid training by a certified prof. in Stanley Greenspan's method of "Floortime". Flex. hrs. & sched. Paying \$8-\$10/hr. Loc. in the Naperville/Aurora area. Call Susan a 630-499-9016.

NEEDED: Responsible person to help prov. behavior therapy for our 3 yr old developmentally delayed son. Will train. Time commit. is 7-8 hrs. per wk. \$8-\$10/hr. Naperville. Call 630-357-9160.

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Courier

College of DuPage Student Newspaper ♦ Published Fridays since 1967

FREE
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Football wins 28-0 ♦
SPORTS, page 20



Student exhibit draws
attention ♦ **A&E**, page 13

Student designs logo ♦
FEATURES, page 9

October 26, 2001

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VOLUME 35, ISSUE 4



Photo by Johanna Medrano

Arresting officer, Al Silva, and evidence technician, Earl Deinert search a car outside the North SRC entrance, Wednesday, Oct. 17, between 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m.



Photo by Johanna Medrano

Students line the windows outside the library to watch the investigation and speculate on what was happening.

Two arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

Police arrested a white, male and a white, female for possession of drug paraphernalia, Oct. 17, outside the North SRC entrance.

Officer Al Silva was enforcing a timed parking rule.

He ran the license plate through

LEADS (Law Enforcement Agency Data Systems).

He received a "hit" back on the male suspect stating, "missing person, disability (mental), suicidal subject, unknown means, cocaine and heroine user."

The driver consented to a search of the vehicle.

The visual inspection revealed clothing, lawn chairs, sleeping bags

and back packs.

In addition to the visual inspection, the Woodridge police department was called. They sent their drug-sniffing dog, Lobo, and his trainer to search the car.

Although no controlled substance was found, Lobo altered his trainer to a possible drug hit inside the vehicle.

The defendants told the officers that they had been using heroine.

Apparently, the defendants had used all their money on a heroine binge that ended the night before.

The two suspects were not COD students. They were allegedly on campus to sell books back to the bookstore because they had no money left after their binge.

The subjects posted bond and were released.

\$217 million referendum needed for Master Plan

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

Last Tuesday, the Advisory Committee for Tomorrow (ACT) met to discuss financial alternatives to fund the facilities master plan and the operating budget.

The operating budget supports items such as, salaries, library books, maintenance, repairs and utility costs.

According to the report prepared for ACT, to meet the goals of the Facilities Master Plan, the college needs to pass a \$217 million building referendum,

which would result in a \$.04 tax rate increase for district property owners.

"If the referendum doesn't go then we will create a new plan," said Tom Ryan, vice president of administrative affairs and treasurer.

But Ryan feels good about the feedback that he has received so far about the referendum.

"The survey that came back from the community was positive," Ryan said.

If the referendum does pass the impact on a taxpayer with a \$200,000 market value home would be an increase of \$25 per year.

see 'Referendum' page 2

Board authorizes \$8 million to architect for MAC addition

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

The Board of Trustees unanimously approved Perkins & Will the \$8 million addition and renovation project to the McAninch Arts Center (MAC), at the board meeting, Oct. 18.

The 21,000 square foot expansion on the Northeast portion of the MAC will house the dental hygiene and computer art/tech-

no music programs.

The construction is set to begin in November and be completed by September 2002.

A fast track construction schedule has been set up so the first dental hygiene class will begin fall quarter 2002.

"The fast track schedule will have the project done by Sept. 2002," said Tom Ryan, vice president of administrative affairs.

see 'Perkins & Will' page 4

Photopoll

How much would you be willing to increase tuition to pay for new buildings?



Ivette Nunez, 19
Aurora
Hotel
Management

"No more than 5 percent. I live out of district. It is expensive enough."



Jamie Garbis, 18
Naperville
Undecided

"Not very much. Somewhere along the lines of \$1 per credit hour."



Rafael Sale, 32
Bolingbrook
Human Services

"Oh, I don't know. Maybe 10 to 20 percent."

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COD credit union merges with DuPage Credit Union

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor



COD credit union members opted for more services Monday, when they voted to merge with the DuPage Credit Union.

Of the approximately 1,100 credit union members, 321 participated in the vote with 285 members (88.8 percent) voting in favor of the merge and 36 members (11.2 percent) voting against.

"It is a win/win situation for everyone," said Tom Pierce, manager of the credit union. "The members get more services and the credit union gets to keep its staff and office at COD."

Pierce said the main reason for the merger was to offer members more services, such as, ATM/debit card, Visa, CDs, IRAs and money markets.

"Some traditional savers were against the merger," Pierce said. "Last quarter our savings rate was 3 percent and DuPage Credit Union was 1 percent."

Pierce speculates the rates will drop further next quarter.

The planned date of the merger is Jan. 1, 2002.

'referendum' from page 1

The taxpayer with a \$300,000 market value home would have a \$39 increase per year.

The first opportunity for the referendum to go on the public ballot would be March 2002, if the ACT committee recommends it to the board.

But getting the ACT committee to recommend the referendum and getting the public to vote on it are two different things.

"As a taxpayer, I haven't given it much thought yet," said Dr. Larry Carroll, a member of the ACT committee and director of the Center for Professional Excellence at Elmhurst College.

Carroll said he agrees there is a need to keep up the institution and to envision the needs of the future. But as a taxpayer he hasn't looked at it closely yet.

As a member of the ACT committee, "we are being asked to support the direction of the college," Carroll said. "We have been brought in to be shown research. COD has done a lot of work in comparing different ways to go. Many preliminary decisions have already been made."

"I like how COD is trying to take the pulse of the community by forming this advisory committee," Carroll said.

The ACT committee meets again on Oct. 30 to discuss possible solution options.



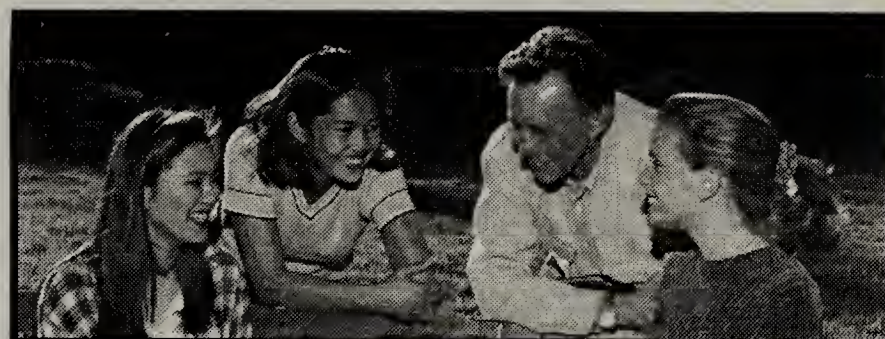
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PoliceReport

Tuesday, Oct. 16

■ Accident

The 24-year-old male driver of a 1997 silver Chevrolet Lumina hit a 1994, green Saturn drive by a 19-year-old female. Damages estimated over \$500.

■ Hit and run

The 21-year-old driver of a 1998 Chevrolet Malibu reported damage to the vehicle as a the result of a hit and run accident in Lot 1. Damages estimated over \$500.

■ Violation of board policy

A 19-year-old black female reported that a 26-year-old white male propositioned her for sex.

No complaint was filed.

The incident has been referred to the Vice President of Student Affairs for violation of board policy 4074.

Wednesday, Oct. 17

■ Hit and run

The 31-year-old driver of a 2000, silver Nissan reported damage to the vehicle as the result of a hit and run accident in Lot 2A. Damages estimated over \$500.

■ Accident

The 26-year-old female driver of a 2000, silver Chevrolet Impala hit a 1986, yellow Mercury Grand Marquis driven by a 24-year-old female. Damages estimated over \$500.

Thursday, Oct. 18

■ Theft or mislaid property

A 20-year-old white female reported her backpack with three textbooks missing from a table in the Library.

The backpack was returned to the lost and found department.

The textbooks valued at \$144.50 were not recovered.

The bookstore has been notified.

■ Battery

A 22-year-old male reported being attacked by another male while walking into the SRC near the Library.

It was later determined that the attack occurred in front of the SRC north driveway.

No one was charged.

The case was referred to the States Attorney's Office.

Friday, Oct. 19

■ Criminal damage to property

A 19-year-old male reported damage to his 1994, black Honda Prelude in Lot 6.

The damage appears to have been made by a tool that has a point.

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Meet an administrator

■ Tom Ryan
vice president of
administrative
affairs & treasurer

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

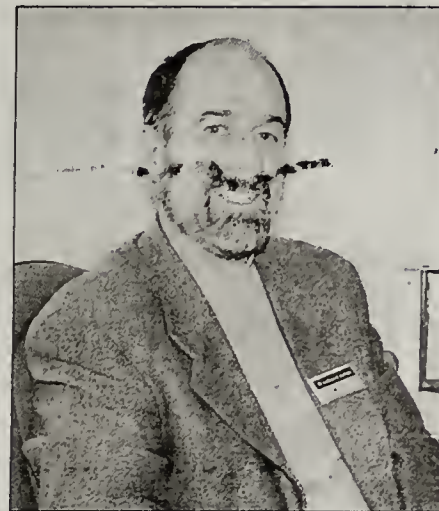


Photo by Laura Taylor

Tom Ryan, vice president of administrative affairs & treasurer, was interviewed on Oct. 19, 2001.

Q: How did you spend this past weekend?

A: I spent all day Saturday cleaning my office at home. I finished my dissertation in June and haven't touched my office since. On Sunday I went for a bike ride with my wife.

Q: What would be a perfect Saturday evening for you?

A: A casual evening with friends. It wouldn't matter what we did because it is the people who are important and not the event.

Q: How do you celebrate your favorite holiday?

A: That would be Christmas. On Christmas Eve we all (7 brothers, 2 sisters and their families) get together and open gifts. We rotate houses and have a grab bag.

Q: How do you like to spend your leisure time?

A: I'm just getting back to that. I like to golf and go for bike rides with my wife.

Q: What were you doing when you heard about the World Trade Center attack?

A: I was playing golf in Michigan. My brother got a call on his cell phone when we were on the course. At lunch we went in and watched the replays on TV over and over for hours.

Q: How do you feel our government is handling the terrorism situation?

A: I think they are handling the Afghanistan part very well. But I think they are over reacting to the domestic issue.

Q: If you could be successful at any career you wanted other than the one you have, what career would it be?

A: I would like to own my own business. It could be anything that would make a lot of money and, after a while I would not have to work a lot of hours. I like the thought of directly receiving the benefits of my hard work.

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November 13	Table Visit	12:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
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Mainframe computer housed at Information Technology. A task force will determine if a new integrated administrative system is needed.

Photo by Zach Tucker

Task force to determine if \$5 million system is needed

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

A new task force has formed in the last 30 days to determine if the 1983 administrative system should be updated with a \$5 million new integrated administrative system.

The new Administrative System Task Force will determine the college's direction and timing to replace or upgrade the systems.

Gary Wenger, vice president for information technology, has earmarked \$5 million that will become available in 2004, if the task force determines a need for a new administrative system.

"We currently have three major components that make up the administrative system: Financial, Human Resources and Student," said Donna Berliner, assistant vice president of information systems and multimedia services.

Berliner said the Student component was installed in 1983 while the Human Resource component was added in the late '80s and the Financial component in the early '90s.

"All components are continuously upgraded and modified," Berliner said.

The Information Technology office is interviewing all college departments to determine whether the system still meets their requirements.

"The task force is determining if the personnel at the college need more procedural functions for specific areas of their job," Berliner said.

Students will not be affected by the change since the programs will be used for office purposes and not affect student computer use.

Berliner said if the task force determines the need for a new system, it is too early to tell when the system would be implemented.

"We would have to form a selection committee to look at vendors," Berliner said.

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'Perkins & Will' from page 1

"The slow schedule would have the project done by Sept. 2003 and the cost is the same as the fast track."

To stay on schedule, the board is considering giving Perkins and Will the right to change orders under \$25,000 without additional board approval.

If the change order is over \$25,000, Perkins and Will would call board members individually. Once five voice votes are received, the change will be made.

According to Ryan, this will save time instead of waiting for the next board meeting to present the change.

Currently, the change order policy provides changes up to \$10,000 to be changed without additional board approval. The five voice votes is a completely new version to the policy.

Although it may feel the project is being rushed through, Ryan said that so much time was spent researching and looking for a location that the project just needs to get finished.

"We even looked off campus for a site," Ryan said. "We were going to spend \$1.8 million to house the program at National Lewis University for seven or eight years but in the end we would have nothing."

Board trustee, Joseph Morrissey said the dental hygiene project has been going on for six or seven years.

Although Morrissey is a practicing dentist and the owner of Dental Health in Wheaton, he does not feel he introduced the dental hygiene concept to COD.

"The dental hygiene project was just one on a list of many projects," Morrissey said. "I was the liaison between the dental association and COD but it has been a step by step process."

Read the
Courier online,
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NewsBriefs

Deferred Payment Plan

The second payment for the deferred payment plan is due on Oct. 31, 8:30 p.m.

Students who have a balance due should appear in person at the Cashier with payment and photo ID.

Teach-In on Terrorism

Teach-In on Terrorism, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Oct. 30 in the Arts Center Mainstage theater.

Guest speakers and a student panel will discuss the Middle East; its geography, politics and cultures; the news media's role in covering the war; and about unconventional warfare: the roles of the political, military and intelligence communities.

The event is free and open to everyone. For more information, call Zinta Konrad, 942-3078.

Criminal Justice Fair

The 12th Criminal Justice Career Fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Nov. 14, in the Student Resource Center, Room 2800. Admission is free.

The fair will provide career information. There is no need for participants to dress for interviews or bring their resumes.

Participants should arrive early to talk with representatives.

For more information, call Bob Murdock at 942-3001.

Veterans Day

The college will be closed on Nov. 12, a paid holiday for benefited employees. PT classified employees may use paid time off.

Records Office New Hours

To better serve students, the Records Office is now open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

If you need to contact the Records Office after 5 p.m., call 942-3938.

Thanksgiving Holiday

No classes will be held from Nov. 22 through Nov. 25.

No classes will be held after 5 p.m. Nov. 21 but employees will work as scheduled unless otherwise instructed by their supervisors.

The Library will be open on Nov. 21 until 6 p.m., on Nov. 24, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Nov. 25, from noon to 6 p.m.

The Academic Computing Center will be open on Nov. 21 until 10 p.m., Nov. 24, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Nov. 25, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Research and Planning Update

Age of COD students: the average (mean) age of students is 33 years, the age falling right in the center of the age range (median) is 27 years, and the age that appears most frequently (mode) is 19 years.

Status of COD students: there are 9,362 (27 percent) full-time students and 24,948 (73 percent) part-time students. Of our total 34,310 students, 29,423 (86 percent) are taking credit classes and 4,887 (14 percent) are taking non-credit classes.

Females represent 58 percent of the students and males represent 42 percent.

Clubs express their thoughts

By Rebecca Chellappa
Correspondent

Official clubs and community members have a right to express their ideas uncensored but COD keeps control over the time, place and manner.

"We are a market place of ideas," said Kay Nielsen, vice president for student affairs. "I'm not going to dictate what anybody's going to say."

Nielsen quoted a Supreme Court ruling which state that the institution (COD) is allowed to choose the time, place and manner in which the uncensored ideas can be expressed.

Community members who would like to borrow space from the college can go to student affairs to fill out a form.

"We have a policy called Distribution of Printed Material," said Meri Phillips, director of student activities. "Community members can come in and fill out a form. Then we



make sure the cause is not illegal or for-profit."

"If anybody disrupts the educational process of the college, then we can subdue them or ask them to relocate," Nielsen said. "But we believe as an educational institution that anybody has a right to expound on his or her views."

Tuition fees on the rise

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

Of the \$319 million needed for the Facilities Master Plan, \$11.5 million is planned to come from the students pocket books through tuition increases

over the next nine years.

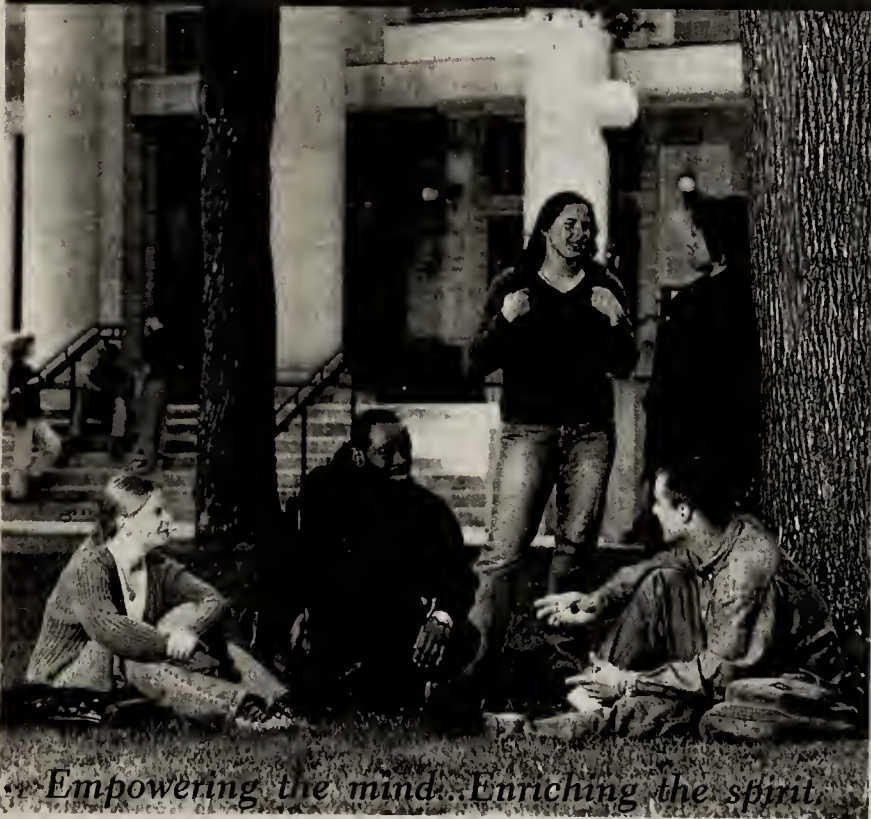
In addition to regular tuition increases, it is planned for the portion per credit hour that goes towards construction costs will increase from the current \$1 to \$2 over the next three years.

	FY2002	FY2003	FY2004	FY2005	FY2006
Tuition and fees	37.00	39.00	41.00	43.00	44.00
Portion for new facilities	1.00	1.00	1.00	2.00	2.00

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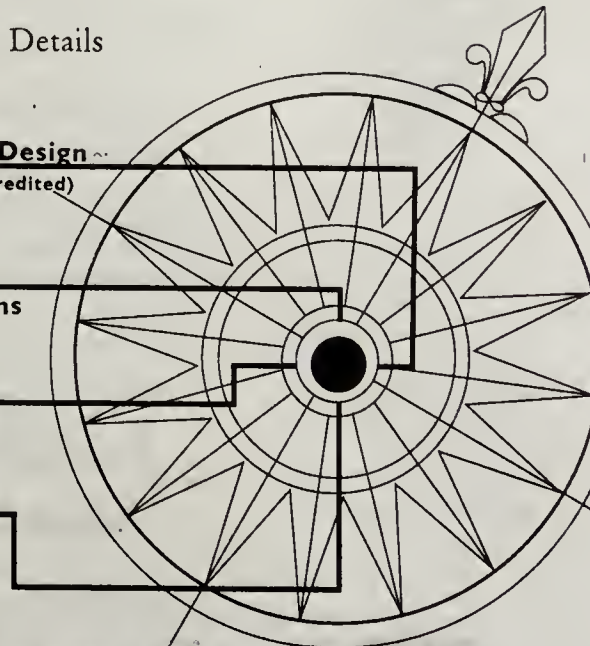
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October 26, 2001

7

Ruminations

By John McCallum



U.S. suffering only a part of story

I sat this morning to write a satire of our radio station's wartime pledge drive.

WDCB is asking for donations so that, in the words of its promotions, public radio can be around for us throughout the "awfulness of it all" and can help us deal with "the next crisis."

The message (World Trade Center attacked, thousands dead; make checks payable to 90.9 FM) seems even more crass coming from the college than from your used car dealer.

But I was stopped cold by an opinion piece that arrived in the mail.

An old colleague of mine, now the city editor at Northern Illinois University's student daily, put pen to paper to question the patriotism of Americans opposed to the war on Afghanistan.

Tyler Vincent, a man who as recently as February called the no-fly zones over Iraq a symptom of "imperialism," is now accusing the peace movement of irrationality, hypocrisy, and a "severe hatred for America."

From international, law-abiding peacenik in the spring to the hawkish author of "Retaliation is more than justified" in the autumn, my associate's transformation exemplifies a generation's journey over the past month.

It is a journey marked by intoxicating fears.

Fears felt for the first time -- fear of wars that happen at home, fear of men with box-cutters, fear of powders that come in the mail and fear of a dusty end in Afghan sands.

Let me be the first to say that these are real fears.

For the student who told me he will soon go to work for the post office -- his fear is real.

For the woman who confided trepidation about boarding a plane next month -- her fear is real.

For the dull horror I felt looking at the Sears Tower and Hancock Building a week ago -- that fear was real.

These fears are all points of departure into a new volume of American history.

But even as we take somber stock of all that has changed, we must be careful

not to make too much of our loss. We must not become drunk on self-pity.

We must not lose perspective.

While it seems impossible to have "perspective" on 5,000 civilian deaths, the cold truth is that we manage to do it all the time.

We manage not to be overwhelmed by the fact that more Laotians have died of unexploded bombs since we stopped our war in Southeast Asia.

Or that the World Trade Center body count is rivaled by the monthly death toll in Iraq due to sanctions imposed since 1990.

To forget the images of Sept. 11 is unthinkable.

Equally unthinkable is the notion that we should remember the far more easily prevented carnage of September 1999. (How many people even recall which country East Timor was becoming independent of in that referendum?)

It has been said that burning skyscrapers are a peculiarly American horror, and this is indisputable.

But to suppose that our suffering is unique, that no American-sponsored atrocity has approached the magnitude of Sept. 11 is simply absurd.

For healthy, secure Midwesterners to speak of this "war" as though there were some comparison between the dim, distant threat of anthrax and the near-certain starvation this winter of untold Afghans is unconscionable.

Before the fall we were a nation and a generation overindulged in the fat of peacetime.

Now we are dangerously close to becoming equally overindulged in a narcissistic time of hurt.

It's bad, people, but it's not that bad.

To be swept along into battle on the assumption that last month's despicable acts constitute the worst suffering the world has seen in the past decade would be to predicate the deaths of many more thousands of innocents on a lie.

And that would be truly despicable.



My Opinion

By Melanie Murphy

Women oppressed in the name of religion; power

Long ago, it has been told, before Judaism, Christianity and Islam, people worshiped a female god.

It made natural sense to prehistoric people.

To them, females had mysterious powers.

Women would bleed without being mortally wounded.

Women had intuition to know which plants would heal, sooth and kill.

And women gave birth and produced milk to sustain new human life.

Without women, the people believed, human existence would not exist.

At that time, the male role in reproduction was not known.

Lineage was traced through mothers with each preceding mother gaining greater reverence.

The Great Mother or the Mother who gave birth to Humanity was, to these people, the Mother who gave birth to the Earth.

All females and all female natural traits, like intuition, compassion and nurturance, were respected and revered.

It has been told, that around 3500 B.C., things began to change.

Once men realized, after the domestication of animals, that they too had a part in human reproduction, children began to be seen as possessions.

Men wanted to claim children as their heirs.

After thousands of years of domesticated animals

and permanent villages with women and men sharing the government and community responsibilities, outsiders began to conquer the land and villages one by one.

The story goes that brutal warriors moved in and conquered the land and people. They brought with them their ways of life.

The conquerors were able to physically control the people by violence and force but that wasn't enough.

They had to control people's beliefs as well and for this the conquerors had to resort to other tactics.

The conquerors destroyed all female deity statues, denounced all traits that reflected female powers and replaced the goddess with a male god.

So threatened by female powers to arouse, give birth and heal the sick, the conquerors all but vanished the female; stripping her of any identity.

To many, this story is only that; a far-fetched fairy tale from someone's distorted imagination.

But, you don't have to go back thousands of years to find evidence of brutal men trying to suppress women.

You only have to look at Afghanistan in the present day to witness these atrocities.

No, a goddess did not reign in Afghanistan recently but women recently had personal power, and practically overnight (in historical terms) it was

stripped from them.

As recent as the 1980's, women went to school and held professional jobs.

They were doctors, lawyers and teachers.

Then the Taliban moved in and, like the ancient conquerors, violently forced the people to submit to their ways.

And just like the ancient conquerors tried to control their victim's beliefs, the Taliban destroyed non-Muslim religious statues, restricted freedoms and covered women from head to toe in the name of their religious beliefs.

In addition, women were convinced that they were not oppressed.

Muslim women say the veil protects them.

Protects them from what?

A male who doesn't take responsibility for his own actions?

Men who are so threatened by women that they, like the conquerors, practically want to make women disappear.

Here in America, if a man rapes a woman, throws acid in her face or beats her, the man is held responsible for his actions. In America, women have human rights.

The Taliban is using the Muslim religion as a weapon of control.

But the Taliban is not the first to distort the holy word into a justifiable cause of action.

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The Prairie Light Review chosen as best in region

By Diana Svolba
Features Editor

The Prairie Light Review's latest issue, "Midsummer Muse", was chosen as the best literary magazine in the Central Region by the Community College Humanities Association.

"When we entered the contest, we were hoping to win in the category of Most Improved," Rita Puishes, Editor-in-Chief, said.

To their surprise, the magazine was chosen as one of the best six overall community college magazines in the country.

Not only was this the first time the magazine had entered the contest, but this is only the second issue that Puishes has served as editor.

Puishes and Gloria Golec, faculty advisor, left for Portland, Oregon on Thursday to attend the Association's conference at which they will receive their award.

"Midsummer Muse" was the spring/summer issue consisting of poetry, prose, photography and visual arts submitted by COD students, faculty and staff.

According to Puishes,

they received many submissions for the winning issue and also worked to increase the magazine's publicity.

Once submissions were received, they were judged by the editorial staff, consisting of Puishes, Grace La

"We thought we might win in the 'most improved' category, we had no idea we would be the best in our region"

GLORIA PUISHES,
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Peruto, Melanie Murphy, Lindsay Leonidas, Jessica Voyles and Matthew Serio.

Puishes plans on entering the contest for the second time once the spring/summer issue of 2002 is published.

Student designs logo for honors conference

By Theodore Eliason
Correspondent

Jinnel Robinson was chosen as the winner of a logo-design contest sponsored by the National Collegiate Honors Council.

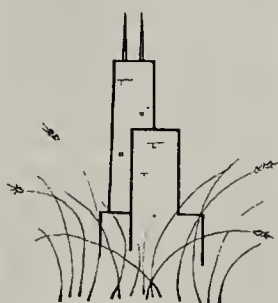
"Jinnel beat students from all over the nation, including all the four year schools," Alice Snelgrove, Honors Program Coordinator said.

The logo designed by Robinson is being used to represent the Council's upcoming convention which will be held in Chicago from Oct. 31 to Nov. 4.

Robinson's logo is a simple sketch of the Chicago skyline behind a field.

"I mostly kept the title [of the conference], 'Fields of Discovery' in mind," Robinson said.

Robinson has been attend-



Fields of Discovery
Chicago, Illinois
National Collegiate Honors Council Conference 2001

ing COD for two years and is a member of the Honors Program.

She studied art in high-school and is interested in both graphic design and writing.

Robinson will be attending a luncheon at the conference, at which time she will receive recognition for designing the logo.



Professor Sissonnen in her element at the greenhouse.

Photo by Judi Smith

Faculty exchange program allows Finnish professor of horticulture to visit campus

By Diana Svolba
Features Editor

Liisa Sissonnen, a professor of horticulture from Finland, has been visiting COD for the past two weeks as part of a faculty exchange program.

Sissonnen has taught at the horticulture department of the Ilomantsi Vocational School in Finland for over 10 years, and applied for the faculty exchange program last spring.

"At first I thought that I would like to see the differences in teaching methods, student motivation, and graduation requirements," Sissonnen said, "Now I would like to continue this cooperation with the hopes of bringing some of my students to COD."

During her stay, Sissonnen worked in the greenhouse, observed classes, and also spent time visiting the Morton Arboretum and other natural sites in the area.

On Monday, Sissonnen gave a presentation to students, faculty and staff during which spoke on subjects ranging from the history of Finland, it's educational system and her studies of horticulture.

Sissonnen's counterpart, Julia Fitzpatrick-Cooper, Associate Professor of Ornamental Horticulture at COD, will visit Sissonnen's college in Finland to complete the exchange next May.

Professor writes guidebook for Wisconsin bicycle trail



One of the three tunnels located on the path.

Photo by Bob Sobie

By Diana Svolba
Features Editor

Professor Robert Sobie describes Wisconsin's Elroy Sparta Trail as "heaven on earth" in his recently published guidebook.

Sobie has worked at COD

since 1979, and instructs automotive technology, speech and field studies courses.

An avid bicyclist since his early twenties, the Elroy Sparta Trail is his favorite terrain.

"If you were to ask me

what my favorite place to be is, I would have to say the Elroy Sparta," Sobie said.

Sobie began working on the book last autumn, finally following the advice of a co-worker who had suggested he write a trailguide several years ago.

Since he has visited the trail several times a year since the early 1980's, Sobie already knew most of the material required for his book.

He did spend time researching the history of the area, along with tracking the exact location of several areas to help cyclists using Global Positioning Systems.

After he finished the writing process last winter, Sobie submitted the book to two publishers before being

see 'trailguide' page 11

Face in the Crowd Janet Rivera

Birthdate: March 19, 1983

Birthplace: Mexico

Major: Pre-law

Favorite COD class:
Psychology

Least Favorite COD class: I don't really have one yet.

What is your most prized possession? My phone.

Best Quality: I'm friendly.

Worst Quality: I have sort of an attitude problem.

Where do you work? I work at Keystone Mortgage. I'm a receptionist there.

If you could meet anyone, living or dead, who would you choose? Selena.

What are your short term goals? I'd like to minimize my phone bill, hopefully.

How much is your phone bill each month? About \$350 usually.

Where do you see yourself in 10 years? I'd like to be a successful lawyer.



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Photopoll

What would be your dream job if you could do anything you wanted to?



Mary Rose Pajarillo, 18
Westmont
Nursing

"If I could do anything, I'd probably be a movie star!"



Michael Chino, 20
Wheaton
Marketing

"I'd like to be an international businessman."



Orjeta Quku, 22
Lislé
English

"I think I would want to be a lawyer."

Terrorism in America: Insights and opinions

By Diana Svolba
Features Editor

Christopher Goergen, professor of political science, continues to discuss the ramifications of Sept. 11 with students in his political science classes.

Goergen describes the use of military forces against these terrorists as a "tricky issue".

"No one can be happy about bombing people, but in this case we didn't really have a choice," Goergen said.

Goergen believes that the "war on terrorism" should be handled very carefully, with

■ Third in the series, this week featuring Christopher Goergen, professor of political science

special attention being paid to how we will rehabilitate Afghanistan if the Taliban is taken out of power.

"We can't just leave chaos after our military objectives are complete," Goergen said.

With the financial and diplomatic support of the United Nations, Goergen believes that some good may come out of the situation.

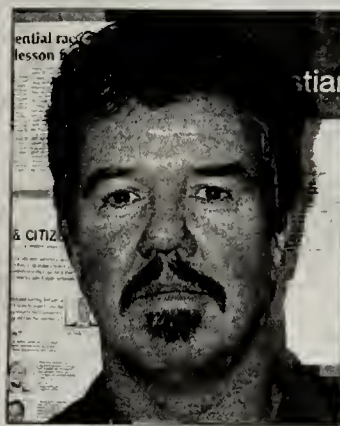
According to Goergen, the United States needs to be more careful in its foreign policies, particularly in regards to the Israeli-

Palestinian conflicts.

"Israeli has a right to exist, but the Palestinians also have a right to their own state," Goergen said, "So far, we have only worked on the first aspect of this issue."

Goergen explained that there need to be changes not only in our country, but also amongst Arabic peoples.

"The basis of this is religion, and there must be major changes in the whole Arab world, or else this will go on forever," he said.



Chris Goergen, Photo by Diana Svolba
Professor of Political Science

Teach-In on Terrorism

For more insights on terrorism and the Middle East, attend the Teach-In on Terrorism between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the MAC Mainstage on October 30.

Call (630) 942-3078

'Trailguide' from page 9

accepted by the third.

"One of the publishers wanted me to write about all of Wisconsin's trails, and the other didn't like the way I endorsed my favorite restaurants and campsites in the area," Sobie said.

However, Sobie was determined to write a guide not to the trails, but also to local restaurants and accommodations in the area.

After many months working with the publisher, the trailguide was published by Writers Club Press this past June.

Although, according to Sobie, the Elroy Sparta is the most vacationed-to trail in the world, this will be the first guidebook published about it.

Located in the rolling hills of west-central Wisconsin, the trail was originally built in the late nineteenth century as a railway line.

In 1974, after the railway was no longer in use, the trail 32-mile Elroy Spartan trail was formed.

The Spartan, along with its adjoining trails, provides about 110 miles of hiking and bicycling terrain.

In addition to riding the trail with friends and family, Sobie also organizes bicycling trips through the college's Field and Experiential Learning Department.

Sobie described his trips to the trail with COD students as relaxed, saying that students ride as much or as little as they choose.

Recently, Sobie has begun work on his second book, which will be a guide to the Illinois Prairie Path which should be in print next summer.

The Elroy Sparta Trail Guidebook is available at Amazon.com and at www.ElroySparta.com.

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A free 5-week course in R.A.D.S., Rape Aggression Defense System, is starting on Nov. 11th. The class will be held between 1 and 4 p.m. for five Sundays, excluding Nov. 25. The course is open to women of all ages from any community. For registration information, call Public Safety at (630) 942-2000.

All U.S.A. Academic Team

Applications for the All U.S.A. Academic Team competition are now available at various places around campus including the library and the Phi Theta Kappa's office. Last year, one C.O.D. student placed on the first team and was awarded a \$2,500 stipend. Applications are due Nov. 26.

Food for Thought Presentation.

COD counselors Carol Wallace and Terry Jackson will be presenting "Tough Guise" which will discuss attitudes and societal influences on masculinity. The presentations will be between 12 and 1:30 p.m. on Nov. 6 in SRC 1450 A and between 6 and 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 7 in SRC 1450 A.

What's Cooking

Wild Rice Salad

2 c. cooked wild rice
1 c. cooked white or brown rice
1/2 c. green onion sliced
1 c. celery, sliced thin
1 c. snow peas, not cooked, cut in half
3/4 c. dried cranberries
1 c. sliced water chestnuts. drained
1 c. cashews

Cook rice according to package directions & cool, then toss with remaining vegetables. Mix dressing ingredients together in blender or with whisk. Just before serving, add nuts and dressing and stir well.

Dressing:

1 tsp. minced fresh garlic
1/2 tsp. grated fresh ginger root or
1 tsp. ground ginger
2 tbs. soy sauce
1/4 c. cider vinegar
1/2 c. sugar

To make into a main course dish, just add some diced cooked chicken.

Serves 6 to 10

This week's recipe was submitted by Loretta Mattas,
Associate Professor of Liberal Arts

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October 26, 2001

13

Figure drawings grab attention

Self - portraits and nudes are on display at the Wings Student Art Gallery

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

Gaylord Walter has almost eight years worth of COD homework amassed in his basement. From the depths of his home, 70 assignments have found themselves in the Wings Student Art Gallery in the SRC building.

Walter's art isn't hard to miss. People passing are caught by 14 pairs of bespectacled eyes gazing out from his self - portraits that are flocked by

55 nude figures.

Those who step into the gallery for a closer look at the framed work or flip through the sketches sitting in the racks find an assortment of detailed pieces.

Entitled, "The Look," "Between Good and Evil," "The Mask I Wore to Work," and "Triangle of Recognition," Walter's self - portraits are all interesting to look at. Each sports a different angle, expression, and emotion.

Blue, which happens to be Walter's favorite color, is also a reoccurring

element in his work.

As for the other 56 pieces, most are predominantly of women lost in thought or seducing with a 'come hither' stare.

Granted, some sketches of women draped across a horizontal surface look like something out of Playboy. However, the bodies aren't air-brushed, and not all figures are a trim size four.

In the mix are also clothed angels, a nude male, and a sketch of a hand.

Some of his models are taken from his personal life, but most of his figures are drawn from models who pose in class.

Since 1994, Walter has taken figure-drawing classes almost every quarter at COD. Every quarter a self - portrait is due, and many figure drawings are produced.

"If you learn to draw a nude figure, you can draw anything else," Walter said. "I'm still in the nude figure stage."

Pencil, ink, and paper are all he needs to draw. Walter rarely deviates from this medium. However, he also has tried sculpture, and he also does photographs nudes outdoors.

"Photography and figure drawing have surfaced as my passionate favorites," Walter stated. "In both I enjoy showing a certain timelessness and the grace of the human form."



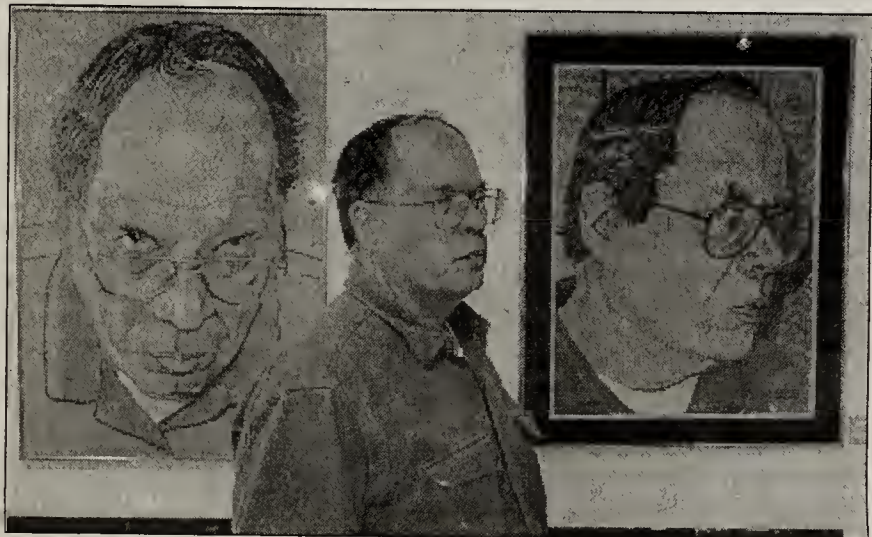
Walters self-portraits are visible at eye - level and figure drawings are displayed underneath.

Walter has been drawing since before he can remember.

In 1962, he earned a BFA in advertising, illustration, and print design at the Art Institute of Chicago

Now retired, he spends Saturday afternoons holding figure drawing workshops at the DuPage Art League in Wheaton.

Walter hosted an Open House last Wednesday at the gallery.



Gaylord Walter stands between "The Look" and "Between Good and Evil." Both work are on display at the Wings Student Art Gallery. Photos by Zach Tucker

Smooth and Sweet

Frank D'Rone smooths the frets at MAC

By Tyler Eckel
Correspondent

The Arts Center Jazz Ensemble continued their terrific season last Friday when they opened for and accompanied Frank D'Rone, jazz singer and guitarist.

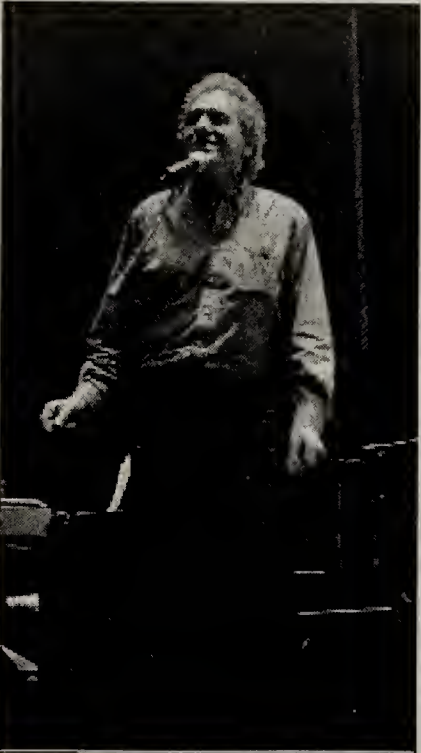


Photo by Johanna Medrano

Frank D'Rone, jazz singer and guitarist, rehearsed with the Arts Center Jazz Ensemble last Thursday night before the concert.

Playing a number of recognizable tunes, the ensemble made special note of select Charles Mingus and John Kirby sets, two of the classic song writers they will be emphasizing this season.

Tenor saxophonist, Mark Colby let out with a good deal of finger - snap-pin' solo sessions through the night.

Mike Aquino, guitarist, was center stage for the main ballad, which he filled with sorrowful sweetness.

After intermission, the Ensemble played one more song before D'Rone swaggered onto the stage.

A large round of applause erupted from the theater upon seeing his dark polyester leisure suit, tightly curled gray hair, and sparking smile, recalling the glory of the Tom Jones - seventies.

Throughout his set, he was accompanied by his trio. Lou Gregory on piano, Rick Frigo played drums, and Richard Armandi was on bass. The Arts Center Jazz Ensemble stepped in from time to time as well.

Snapping his fingers and leading the tempo with a bobbing left hand when he felt like it, D'Rone seemed like he was enjoying himself. It was obvious his audience was enjoying itself too.

Bursting into applause a couple phrases into Sinatra's "The Girl Next Door" and Jolson's "Sonny Boy," it

see 'singer' page 14



Laurie Larson of Chicago and Fred Haas of Roselle toast each other in "Accomplice," Buffalo Theater Ensemble's latest offering this season. "Accomplice" opened last weekend.

see 'review' page 14

Beat. Pulse. Vent.

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

"Beat," "Pulse," and "Vent," were just a few of the ten works performed by the River North Dance Company last Saturday.

The performance began when the lights dimmed and the curtain rose. Six couples dressed in tuxedos and flowing dresses gracefully glided onto the stage and danced to "Love Will Follow," by Kenny Loggins.

All couples executed different moves and one by one fell into a synchronized dance number. Although it enchanted the audience, the couples seemed uncoordinated with the

other couples when they were dancing together. It may have been a stylistic element done on purpose to simulate real couples on a dance floor. But it left something to be desired in the piece and other pieces that had synchronized dance moves as well.

"Vent" conveyed the anger and the sorrowful longing of a jilted lover for her ex. The song is a duet sung by Natalie Cole and Reba McEntire.

Two women are on stage. Each is dressed in a lacy, alluring, form fitting, black and red outfit. Their slow and graceful movements coincided with the singers' laments while their jerky and rapid movements exuded

See 'Dance' page 15

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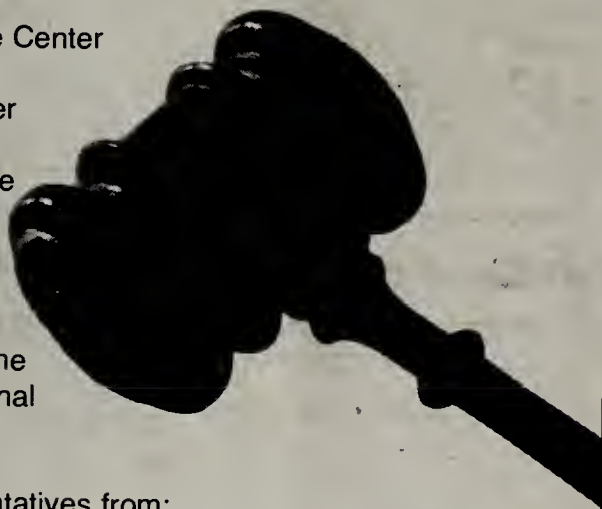
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Thursday, November 1, 2001

Morning Session

Time: 11:00 am – 1:00 pm

Location: M165 A-G

Evening Session (repeat of the morning)

Time: 5:00 pm – 7:00 pm

Location: SRC 2800 A & B

'Accomplice' is a complicated affair

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

"Oh dear what can the matter be?"
How can you render someone dead?

Poison, a knife, a gun, and electrocution are all utilized in Buffalo Theater Ensemble's latest offering, "Accomplice," which opened last weekend.

Written by Rupert Holmes, this murder-mystery thriller manages to hold the audience's attention with zippy one-liners, sex, slapstick situational comedy, sex, and slapstick situational comedy about sex with zippy sexual one-liners.

Taking place in a vacation home set in the woods, the four-character cast's crazy antics and secret schemes kept the show moving along at a vigorous pace. From the moment the first act opened to the end of act two, everyone was a suspect and nobody could be trusted.

Filled with plot thickeners, plot reversals, and other gimmicks, the play pulls enough stops to make one's head spin.

In an effort to comply with the playwright's wishes and not spoil a twisted surprise ending, the plot line cannot be revealed in detail.

However, supersleuths who are up to the challenge of cracking the mystery should go to the play with a few questions in mind.

Who is really sleeping with whom? Who is really trying to kill whom? What is really motivating the character's actions. Is everybody who they really seem to be? What is real and what is fake?

Word to the wise. Nothing is what it seems to be, ever.

"Accomplice" is playing in rotating repertoire with "Deathtrap" at the MAC until Nov. 11. For tickets contact the MAC Box-office at 942-4000.

'singer' from page 13

seemed like the older audience was happily rocking back into reminiscence while the younger generations in the audience seemed glad to be along for the ride.

To hear a crooner who had his own radio show at age 11 and was appreciated by jazz greats like Ella Fitzgerald, Frank Sinatra, and Nat King Cole, reinforces his title as a "singer's singer."

His voice scattered along with each note pressed so nicely on his music-maker's frets. He made every tone count. The riffs he painted with his string-strumming fingers were as smooth as melted chocolate and just as sweet.

The greats continue to be great, and should be appreciated as such.

AUDITIONS

Nov. 11, 1 p.m. and Nov. 13, 7 p.m.

Auditions for the upcoming musical, "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," will be held.

Dress comfortably to learn a short dance combination, and prepare 16 bars of a song. Bring the sheet music in the key you will be singing. An accompanist will be provided.

If needed, cold readings will be read at callbacks on Nov. 15 at 7 p.m.

The musical opens Jan. 24 and plays through Feb. 3

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2nd Level Foyer SRC

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- Last 30 hours must be completed at North Central

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A&E

AT A GLANCE

Oct. 26 - Nov. 4

At the MAC:

Oct. 26, 8 p.m.

Stimmen: World Voices Fest

A multicultural concert with eight voices from six countries on four continents. French rap, Swiss - Roman hip-hop, West African Griot singing, and more.

Oct. 27, 8 p.m. and Oct. 28, 2 p.m.
Robert Mirabal

Mirabal, Taos Pueblo American - Indian, and company will mix Native chant with modern elements and dancing.

Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m.

Chinese Golden Acrobats

Strength and co-ordination are combined into acrobatics, juggling, exotic dance, and balance acts.

Nov. 2 - 4, 8 p.m.

Ghosts opening weekend

A psychological drama about a family forced to face their past.

Nov. 3, 8 p.m.

Hills of Home: Doc Watson and David Holt

Music and folktales from the heart of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Nov. 4, 4 p.m.

NCS: Hispania, featuring Steve Ramsdell, guitar

The New Classic Singers perform pieces from Spain and Latin America featuring guitar and percussion.

On Display:

Sept. 27 - Nov. 3

Gahlberg Gallery, MAC building

Unnatural Selection: New Work by Charlie Cho

An exhibition that comments on the synthetic and mutated world created by man and science.

Oct. 6 - Nov. 15

Wings Student Gallery, SRC building

Walter Gaylord, Figure Drawings
Local Artist and COD student, Gaylord Walter, displays 70 pieces.

Oct. 11 - TBA

Display Case, AC 157

Remembrance and Tolerance
Sept. 11 interactive memorial art exhibit

Oct. 12 - TBA

Library Second Floor, SRC building

Israeli Faces, Palestinian Faces: A Photo Exhibit by Denise Poncher
A glimpse into the everyday lives

of Israelis and Palestinians accompanied by thoughtful prose by Israeli journalist, Daniel Rubinstein.

Student Activities:

Nov. 7, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Patchouli

Virgins wanted

to participate in a focus group discussion on 21st Century attitudes about sex on Nov. 12.

For more information
call 942-2683

'Dancer' from page 13

the anger felt by the women.

Although it expresses the different emotions felt, the two styles of dancing didn't seem to transition smoothly into each other. This style of choppy style transitions was evident in other pieces as well.

Aside from timing and choreography, the numbers were otherwise well put together with the use of music, costume, and lighting. Each conveyed a different attitude, emotion and story.

"Beat," had one woman dancing like a gorilla on speed with moves most recognizably done by Michael or Janet Jackson. Wearing a skintight suit that changed color in the spot light, her arms and legs moved at lightning speed to the beat of drums.

However, not all numbers needed words to convey the story. "Captain Tenacity" used "Ride of the Valkyrie" as the musical backdrop for their superhero spoof.

A dancer dressed in a blue and red bodysuit rushed onstage and pranced around valiantly, somewhat reminiscent of the cartoon character Dudley DoRight. Audience members cheered and laughed when he ran onto a Velcro wall to simulate flying and clinging onto buildings.

A Gap commercial-like number sported five men dressed to the nines fawning over a woman in "Two sides of Tess." In a "Full Monty" fashion, they dance in towels and finally in nude briefs. It was interesting, to say the least, and seemed like an audience pleaser.

There were several other numbers that had the audience's rapt attention.

"At Last" had two lovers dance like they can't live without each other to the tune made popular by Etta James. One could sense the men in the audience reach for their better-half's hands, and the ladies rest their heads on respective shoulders.

A moving message came across in "Turning Tides." First a dancer moves lost and alone to a song that is like "Bridge Over Troubled Water." Then the Company sweeps in full force, powerfully executing moves while "God, save the children or forever hold the pieces," echos throughout the theater.

The finale, "Charanga," was a fiery Latin number that made the whole company looked like a bunch of gyrating hot tamales.

River North Dance Chicago has performed at the MAC before and tours nationally. Future performances can be found at their website. www.rivernorthchicago.com

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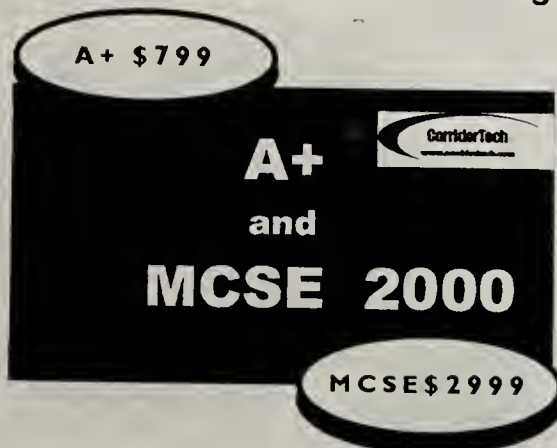
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by Henrik Ibsen

directed by Ann Marie Shanahan

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Nov. 2 to 18, \$9/7

Studio Theatre

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McAninch Arts Center

College of DuPage

Glen Ellyn, IL



COD Challenge

Blond vs. Brunette

Every week, the Courier asks two students a college trivia question, a campus life question, and a personal question.

We found our blond, Bridget Karas working at the bookstore and Smita Mohindra, a brunette, studying at the lounge outside Student Activities.



Bridget Karas,
20
Itasca
Computers



Smita Mohindra,
42
Naperville
General education

COLLEGE TRIVIA:

What are the school colors, and what is the school mascot?

Karas: The school colors are green and yellow. A Bear!

Mohindra: red/gray

The school colors are green and yellow. Chappy, a roadrunner is the school mascot.

CAMPUS LIFE:

How much money has the school vending machines eaten from you?

Karas: None.

Mohindra: Not much.

PERSONAL QUESTION:

What's the worst hairstyle you've ever had?

Karas: When I wake up in the morning.

Mohindra: A perm (short).

NEXT WEEK: Mad scientist vs. Auto Techie.

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art of leadership is the
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and to care about the
tasks ahead."

—Doris Kearns
Goodwin



Salome's Stars



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Mars, your ruling planet, begins a journey that will open up a growing number of possibilities. Put that surging Arian energy to good use and explore it to your heart's content.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) This is the time to prepare for a career move coming up next month. Update your resume. Get those proposals in shape. And don't forget to buff up that Bovine self-confidence.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your Gemini instincts will guide you to the right people who might be able to help you get over that career impasse that has been holding you back. Expect to make changes.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You're getting closer, but you still have a ways to go before reaching your goals. Continue to stay focused, no matter how difficult it can be for the easily distracted Moon Child.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your Leonine pride might be keeping you from getting to the source of a disturbing situation. Don't be shy about asking questions. Remember: Information is power.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) It's a good time to shake up your tidy little world by doing something spontaneous, like taking an unplanned trip or going on a mad shopping spree.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) This is a good week to get advice on your plans. But don't act on them until you feel sure that you've been told everything you need to know to support your move.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Be careful. You might be probing just a little too deeply into a situation that you find singularly suspicious. The facts you seek will begin to emerge at a later time.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) This is a good week to make new friends and to look for new career challenges. But first, get all those unfinished tasks wrapped up and out of the way.

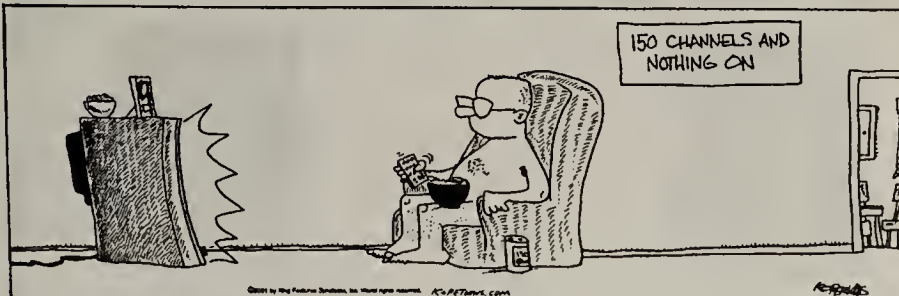
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Relationships need a fresh infusion of tender, loving care. Avoid potential problems down the line. Stay close to loved ones as the month draws to a close.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Take things nice and easy as you continue to build up your energy reserves for a big change that's coming with the full Hunter's Moon on Nov. 1.

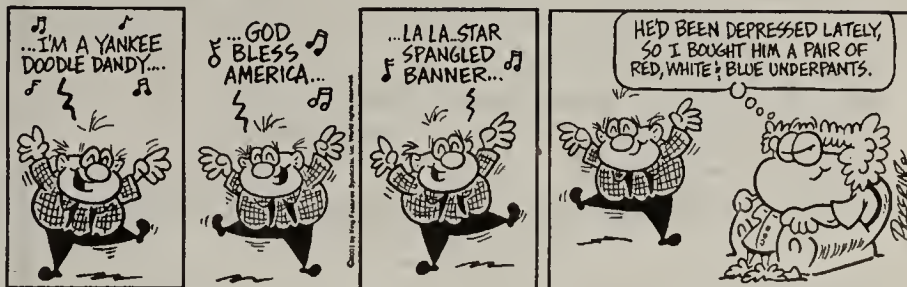
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) This is the absolute right time to let those often-hidden talents shine their brightest. You'll impress some very important people with what you can do.

BORN THIS WEEK: You are impelled by a need to find truth, no matter how elusive. You would make a wonderful research scientist or an intrepid detective.

Out on a Limb



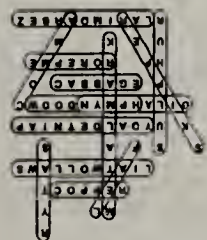
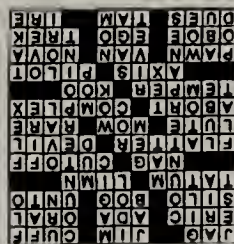
Spats



Got A Life by Terri Davis



Puzzle Answers:

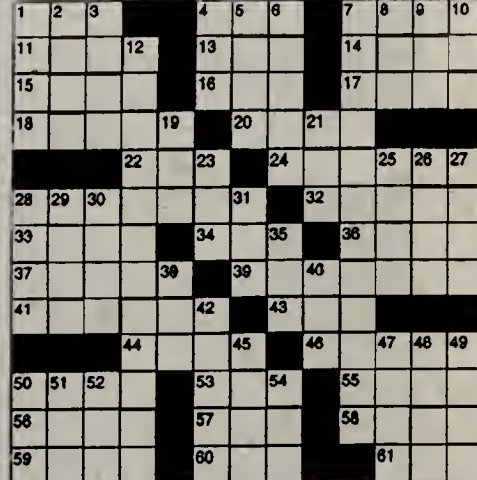


Oswald was a very methodical gunfighter.

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Binge
- 4 Actor Carey
- 7 Sleeve part
- 11 - the Red
- 13 Oklahoma city
- 14 Exam format
- 15 Missile shelter
- 16 Cranberry territory
- 17 "Do - others"
- 18 Ryan's daughter
- 20 Describe
- 22 Kvetch
- 24 Disconnected
- 28 Compliment excessively
- 32 "Damn Yankees" figure
- 33 Troubadour's strings
- 34 Do lawnwork
- 36 Exceptional
- 37 Cancel a launch
- 39 Intricate
- 41 Disposition
- 43 "Kitchy -!"
- 44 Rotation pivot
- 46 Sitcom sample
- 50 Hock
- 53 Hauling truck
- 55 PBS science series
- 56 Heinz Holliger's instrument
- 57 Swelled head
- 58 Arduous journey
- 59 Union jack?



- 60 Scot's cap
- 61 Dander
- 10 Mr. Ziegfeld
- 12 Quilts
- 19 A welcome sight!
- 21 Slander
- 23 Diamond, e.g.
- 25 Ellipse
- 26 Smokey's worry
- 27 Show off at the gym
- 28 Off-key
- 29 Garage job
- 30 Particulate
- 31 Fabulous flyer
- 35 Moo goo gal pan
- 38 Cowboy epithet
- 40 Swab
- 42 Construction connector
- 45 Long story
- 47 Actress Singer
- 48 In excess
- 49 Snatch
- 50 Spacecraft compartment
- 51 - Dhabi
- 52 Reason to say "Alas!"
- 54 - de plume

MAGIC MAZE • TYPES OF BUTTERFLIES

KKIFDAXVTQOMRJH
FHCRANOMLCAYYWU
RPNLJHREPPCTFD
BZXVLIA TWOLLAWS
STRSQFOAMKIHSD
BKZUYDALDETNIAP
YDILAHPMYNDOWC
WVTPREGABBACQOO
NLKHPHRRORPEMB
DCAUZEXKWVUMSRQ
ONMRLARIMDARBEZ

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Admiral Emperor Painted lady Swallowtail
Cabbage Leaf Satyr Wood nymph
Comma Metalmark Skipper Zebra
Copper Nymphalid Sulphur

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIKOFF



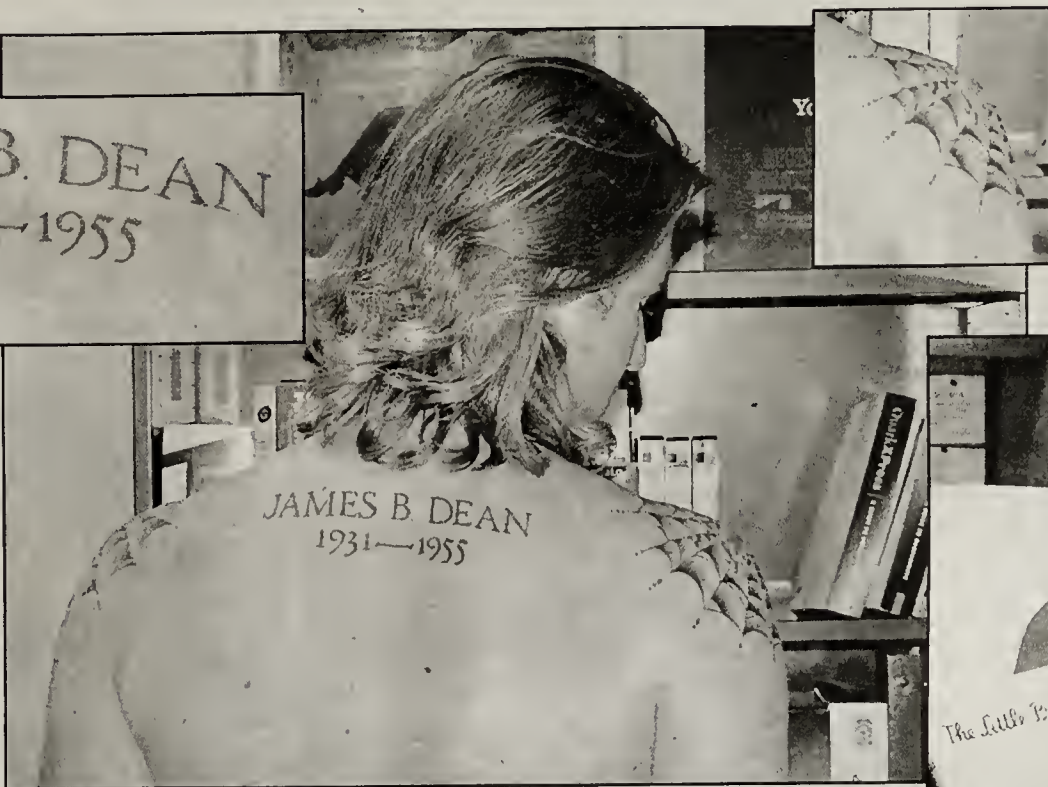
Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Cloud is missing. 2. Pick has been moved. 3. Man has mustache. 4. Sign is bigger. 5. Rock on right is wider. 6. Backpack pocket is missing.

Body Art

JAMES B. DEAN
1931—1955



Scott Schafer shows off his tatoos of Spider Webs and James Dean's epitaph. "It was nesessary," he said. He got his James Dean tatoo in Berlin in the Spring of 2000 and his Spider Webs at Deluxe Tatoo in Chicago 2001.

Photos by Laura Taylor



Jamie Neis shows her piercings. She has a labret (below her lip) and a barbell in both her eyebrow and ear.

Photos by Zach Tucker



Rob Fako has multiple tatoos on both arms. He chose to display his Biohazard Sign. He is working on a tatoo of a skeletal arm on the other one.

Photos by Zach Tucker



Josh Wilkinsen has both ears pierced. He displayed his left ear to see the multiple piercings.

Photos by Zach Tucker

SportsBriefs

■ Men's soccer defeated both Moraine Valley Community College on Wednesday, Oct. 17 and McHenry Community College on Saturday.

The Chaps shut out Moraine Valley in a stunning 6-0 victory.

Forward Ottavio Auteri shined on offense, booting in four goals throughout the game.

Forward Alfred Bylykbashi kicked in one goal as well as midfielder Amarildo Myslimi.

Auteri had one save in the game against Moraine Valley. Bylykhashi, defense Jack Gusciora, forward Raul Scheidl and defense Zachary Trice also had one assist each.

Myslimi and midfielder Mike Rizzo blew away Moraine Valley's defense with three assists each.

Goalie Rafael Pasillas had two saves.

The Chaps also defeated McHenry Community College in a 1-0 game.

Bylykbashi kicked in the one goal for the game.

Midfielder Alket Koci and Myslimi assisted Bylykbashi.

The team's record is currently 11-4-1.

■ Women's volleyball lost three out of four matches at the North Central Community College Conference Tournament on Saturday at Rock Valley Community College.

Joliet's team, which is currently number one in the division, defeated the Lady Chaps 11-30, 20-30.

The team then lost to Rock Valley, starting out strong in the beginning, but losing 25-30, 18-30 despite their efforts.

DuPage made a comeback, beating Triton 30-26, 25-30, 15-6, but lost to Harper 28-30, 30-20, 9-15.

Alexis Segneri had 10 aces and 69 assists.

Heather Ignacek had 23 kills and Jill Schmelzie had 38 digs.

SportsCalendar

Cross Country

11/3 Region IV Meet at Waubensee 10 a.m.

11/10 NJCAA Finals San Antonio TBA

Football

10/27 Rock Valley 1 p.m.

11/3 GRAND RAPIDS 1 p.m.

Men's Soccer

10/31 Regionals TBA

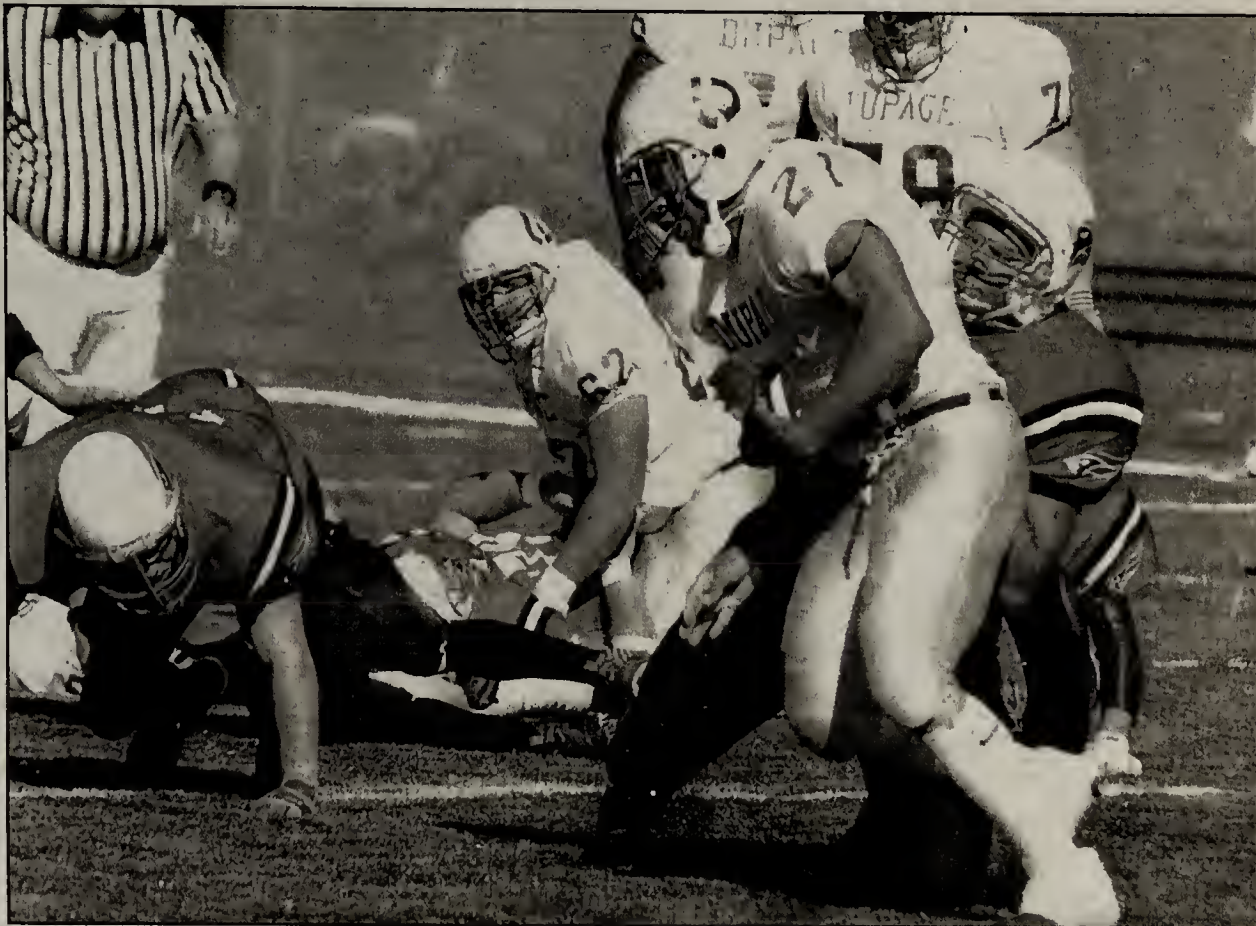
11/1 Region IV Playoff 2 p.m.

Volleyball

10/27 Blackhawk noon

Women's Soccer

10/27 REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP 3 p.m.



Running back Ricarlus Howard slips past North Central's defense to score a touchdown

Photos by Mike Kirkland

Football wins 28-0

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

The Chaps completely shut out North Central College's junior varsity, 28-0, on Sunday.

The team has a current record of 5-3.

In the first quarter, Chaparral offense was tough. Wide receiver Jamar Lewis scored a touchdown with a 31-yard pass from quarterback Nate Odom.

With six minutes left in the quarter, running back Pete Baker scored on a 64-yard punt return, making the score 14-0 at halftime.

In the third quarter, running back Ricarlus Howard scored off a 7-yard run.

Finally, with only one minute left in the game, running back Charles Williams got a touchdown with an 11-yard run, making the final score 28-0.

Kicker Pat Velten made four field goals for the Chaps in the game.

Coach Lemon felt that offense

was very strong in the game against NCC.

"I thought offense did a great job running the ball," Lemon said.

Lemon feels that the team needs to work on passing before the next game.

According to the coach, players that really stood out on offense were Baker with his outstanding 64-yard run and Howard.

As for defense, Lemon thinks that the first unit did well against their opponent.

In his opinion, defensive linemen Matt Rahn, Farouk Adelekan and Damien Warden helped make defense strong and played hard.

However, he feels that the second unit was slightly weak and needs work due to a few mistakes in the game.

After two losses in a row against both Harper and Joliet, this was quite a victory for the football team.

Head football coach Theo Lemon was proud of his team's win and the effort that they put forth.

"It's always a good feeling to win," Lemon said. "It was a great effort and gave us a chance to play guys that haven't previously played."

Lemon's goals for the team are not only to win the next two games, but for the team to make it to the top 500.

"We'd like to end up in the top 500 with 5-5," Lemon said.

DuPage had 17 first downs in the game and completed five out of 13 passes.

Waldrop had one interception.

Baker had four returns and gained 100 yards total in the game against North Central.

On defense, offensive linebacker Mike Borsellino had six tackles. Linebackers Ryan Conway and Mike Zaranti had four.

Defensive linemen Scott Biesterfeld, Rahn and Warden each had four tackles as well.

The Chaps will play at Rock Valley Community College tomorrow at 1:00 p.m.

Women's soccer defeats Elgin

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

The Lady Chaps defeated Elgin Community College, 3-1, in the Region IV Semi-Final Playoffs at home on Tuesday.

Head coach Mario Reda feels the team gave it their all.

"I believe everyone, including the bench, performed well," Reda said. "It was a collective, high-energy game."

Forty-five seconds into the game, defense Danielle Sarna swept across the field and booted in the

first goal of the game.

Forward Katie Lenzy snuck right past Elgin's defense and kicked in the second goal with five minutes left in the first half.

In the second half, forward Elody Francik scored with an assist from midfielder Nikki Hanck.

The Lady Chaps weakened slightly in the second half due to fatigue from playing hard.

Elgin was able to score one goal after a DuPage stopper slipped on the wet field.

However, goalie Jean Andrews kept Elgin from further scoring due

to seven amazing saves.

Hanck had two assists in the game while Sarna had one.

The team will be playing Harper Community College tomorrow at 3:00 p.m. on the home field.

Harper has had only one defeat all season and that defeat was against the Lady Chaps.

"We are not taking them for granted," Reda said. "The players have made it clear to themselves that their season ends unless they make it past Harper. They will have to step up and increase their level of play."

PhotoPoll: Trivia: How much does it cost to attend a home football game with a student ID?

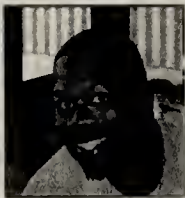
Answer on the bottom

Christine Haraj, 19
LaGrange
Education



"I don't even know. \$2.00?"

Levi Adams, 21
Chicago
Physical education



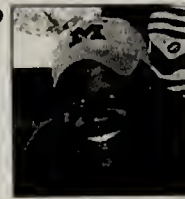
"I have no idea. I don't pay
for my own games. \$2.00?"

Donald Raybon, 18
Millwood
Undecided



"\$6.00."

Raphael Sampson, 19
Glendale Heights
Physical education



"It's free."

Matt Rahn, 19
Wheaton
Pre law



"It costs \$2.00."

Jamie Tinault, 19
Bensenville
Education



"I have no clue! \$5.00?"

Answer: \$1.00

Cross country men take fourth in Forester Invite, women place 15th

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

Cross country placed fourth on the men's side and 15th on the women's side at the 3rd Annual Forester Invitational of Lake Forest College at the Half Day Forest Preserve in Vernon Hills Saturday.

In the men's competition, COD placed fourth out of 21 schools with 160 points.

Milwaukee School of Engineering placed first with a score of 119, Carroll College was second and Concordia

University took third.

Jerry Hlinsky placed 13th out of 157 runners that competed in the invite, timing in at 27:23.

Albert Guevara followed close behind with 27:35 and Chris Holden came in at 28:26.

Timing in at 28:59 was Chris McDermott and Brian Mazzoni at 29:08.

Crossing at 30:35 was Chris Robb and Chris Mores at 32:44.

Runners David Kurek and Luke Garbis both timed in at 34:02 while Javier Galves crossed the line at 35:22.

On the women's side, DuPage placed 15th out of the 23 colleges that competed in the invitational with a total of 387.

Northwestern University placed first with a score of 60, Carroll College came in second and University of Wisconsin-Parkside placed third.

Amber Stratton came in 47th out of 151 runners with a time of 21:44.

Beth Emody timed at 22:13 while Jessica Bucholz crossed at 23:15.

Julie Osburn followed close behind, coming in at 23:26.

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Age:
20

Sport:
Soccer

Position:
Goalie

Major:
Undecided

High School:
Willowbrook

Transfer plans:
To go to a four-year
university.

Goals for the season:
To always give it my
best and to make it to
nationals.

Goals for the game
against Harper:
To give it all I got and
to block every shot.

Who influenced you
to play?
My older brother.

What do you love about soccer?
Everything.

Favorite sports team:
The Chicago Fire.



Photo by Zach Tucker

Jean Andrews

Favorite athlete:
Mia Hamm

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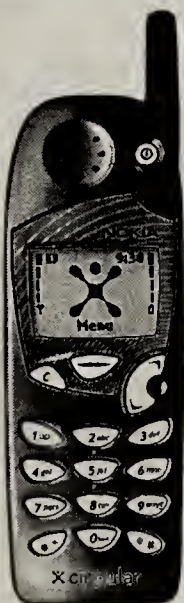
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New sculpture decorates stair-
well 4 ♦ **FEATURES**, page 13

Teach-in 90s style ♦
EDITORIAL, page 10

Smokers light up inside
♦ **NEWS**, page 5

November 2, 2001

www.cod.edu/courier

VOLUME 35, ISSUE 5

Rigid structure inhibits Teach-In

By Diana Svolba
Features Editor

They say that terrorism is different today than it was 30 years ago, and apparently the same holds true for teach-ins.

With the MAC Mainstage filled almost to capacity, the Teach-In on Terrorism seemed to be a success.

But was it really a "teach-in"?

In the past, teach-ins provided an outlet for people to discuss their opinions during the Vietnam War.

Dialogues between the presenters and the audiences were used not only to address the issues, but to also work on solving them.

With well-rehearsed speeches and Power Point slides, it resembled a lecture series rather than an open forum for discussion.

Topics covered included the politics and culture of the Middle East and Islam, the role of the military and intelligence communities and the relationship between rhetoric and violence.

The presentations offered everything from basic facts and statistics to philosophical insights on the causes of terrorism.

What was lacking from the Teach-In was no fault of the presentations,

but rather due to the rigid format that they were restricted to.

The diversity of the audience combined with the expertise of the speakers provided an excellent opportunity for education through open discussion.

That opportunity was lost as moderator Tammie Bob repeatedly cut off audience members during the question and answer sessions.

Audience members were interrupted as they tried to provide personal insights and background information to clarify their questions.

Schedule-wise, the Teach-In was impeccable, but it seemed that many insights were lost amongst the strict time constraints.

On several occasions, even the presenters themselves were ushered away from the podium as they reached their time limit. Professor Chuck Ellenbaum, who spoke during the first presentation, made light-hearted mention of the difficulties of discussing Middle Eastern culture during a 10-minute time slot.

However, working with what little time they had, the presenters were informed and insightful in their analysis of terrorism and the Middle East.

see 'Teach-In' page 15



Photo by Laura Taylor

Jinnel Robinson in costume (from left) and an unidentified student dressed as a falcon, encouraged students to attend the Student Program Board sponsored Halloween party. The party featured wax hands, candle making, mask creating and cookie decorating.

Student Internet Cafe planned for winter

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

A student internet cafe housed in either the bookstore or the student activities center is in the works for winter quarter.

A group of administrators and staff have formed an ad hoc committee to bring the concept into reality.

"I am in full support of the internet cafe," said Gary Wenger, vice president of information technology.

The idea is to provide students with recreational access to the internet while freeing up the library and Academic Computing Lab for educational purposes.

Gateway Computers will fund the wireless connection and COD will provide the computers.

"There would be 36 workstations," Wenger said. "They would be recycled systems that were going to be disposed of."

Follett bookstore is considering the option of providing space.

"We haven't made a commitment yet," said Jim Sexton, director of Follett Bookstore. "If we venture into this, we need to consider all aspects, such as contracts, space, our involvement and security."

Meri Phillips, director of student affairs, said that there would be no cost to the students.

"The internet cafe would have standing workstations, meant for quick surfing or checking e-mail," Wenger said.

The bookstore and student recreation area are ideal locations because they are already staffed and secure during off-hours.

"The staffing personal would have phone support from IT," Phillips said. "And IT could give training for quick fixes."

If students have input or comments, they can contact Meri Phillips at phillip@cdnet.cod.edu.



Photo by Zach Tucker

Members of the Teach-In on Terrorism student panel, from left to right: Mohammad Bashir, Debra Gibson, John McCallum and Kira Leonardi

Photopoll

If COD had an Internet
Cafe, where would
you like it to be?



James Osterhout,
19
Lombard
Undecided



Kim Fioroni, 19
Glen Ellyn
Undecided



Ken Fong
20
Villa Park
Business

"By the super lounge in the
IC building."

"The lounge in front of the
Mainstage."

"The recreation area."

Senators hear compelling testimony from part-time faculty on bargaining rights



Sen. Dan Cronin (from left), Jeannette Malafa, staff, Sen. Kirk Dillard, Sen. Peter Roskam, listen to President Mike Murphy defend part-time faculty.

Photo by Zach Tucker

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

Illinois Sens. Dan Cronin, Kirk Dillard and Peter Roskam heard testimony supporting legislation that would minimize the abuse and exploitation of part-time college faculty statewide.

"I am very favorable in seeing this bill pass," Sen. Cronin said after the hearing.

"COD and other colleges rely heavily on part-time faculty," Cronin said. "I don't want to impose a financial burden on the college but at the same time I would like to see part-time faculty treated differently."

By refusing to allow part-time faculty to collectively bargain, no benefits, including medical insurance, are supported by employers.

Chuck Boone, president of the COD faculty association, explained that originally it was the assumption that part-timers were teaching as a second job or teaching just filler classes.

"But in reality, that is not true," Boone said. "Many part-time faculty work at two, three, even five colleges to make ends meet."

Boone went on to describe the grim reality of a part-timer.

"At best, a part-time faculty can earn \$20,000 a year, but must have a master's degree to do it," Boone said. "The part-time faculty member has fewer employee rights than his counterpart working at McDonald's."

Another part-time faculty member, Larry Price, reiterated Boone's testimony as he described his way of life.

"I buy my clothes from the Salvation Army," Price said. "I haven't gone to the dentist in five years. I have no health benefits. I have no TV, cable, internet, or VCR. But I am dedicated and I love teaching. I love the fact that I can change people's lives each day."

According to the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Act, HR1720 redefines a short-term employee as someone who has a "reasonable expectation" of being hired from one semester to the next.

The current legal interpretation of a short-term employee is one who has "reasonable assurance" of being hired from one semester to the next.

"Assurance has been interpreted by the court to mean guarantee of continuing employment and this is something no part-timer has, even though many have taught consistently for 15-20 years," said Barbara Dayton, president of adjunct faculty association at Oakton College.

Dr. Mike Murphy, president of COD, who also spoke to the Senate Committee, noted that COD has approximately 1,200 part-time faculty and 300 full-time.

"We would have to increase tuition 22-25 percent if we wanted to replace all part-time with full-time employees," Murphy said.

Oleh Sydor, a part-time instructor at COD, testified that, "part-time faculty are frustrated, have no voice, angered at the fact that they are considered 'only part-timers,' and spend valuable teaching time commuting from campus to campus."

Katherine Shannon, a speaker at the hearing, noted that full-time teaching positions have decreased 12 percent in the last decade while part-time positions have increased 20 percent.

"Full-time positions are very rare," Price said. "Why would a college hire full-time teachers when they can hire part-time at fraction of the cost? At Harper, one full-time position opened up in the last 15 years while only one full-time teacher retired in last 13 years."

Dayton noted that if HB 1720 is passed, it does not automatically mean part-time salaries and expenses will increase.

Sen. Cronin said that there is a slight chance that the bill could possibly go to vote the third week in November, but more likely in the spring.

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Police Report

Monday, Oct. 22

■ Hit and run

The 20-year-old female driver reported damage to a white, 2001 Chevy Cavalier as the result of a hit and run accident in Lot 11. Damages estimated over \$500.

■ Theft under \$300

A 75-year-old male reported \$57 cash and his drivers license missing from the men's locker room in the PE building. The locker was not locked.

Tuesday, Oct. 23

■ Scofflaw

Public Safety tagged a 1996 Nissan Sentra for revoked parking privileges after finding the vehicle had eight outstanding parking tickets. The Nissan was found in Lot 7 in thirty-minute parking and issued another citation. The following day, the vehicle was towed when it was found parked in lot 7D.

■ Accident/no driver's license

The 19-year-old female drive of 1991 Buick LaSabre hit a 2000 Saturn driven by a 20-year-old female in the SRC south driveway. Damages were estimated over \$500.

The driver of the Buick was issued a citation for

failure to stop at an intersection and for no valid drivers license.

■ Theft under \$300

A 20-year-old male reported his backpack valued at \$25 and three textbooks valued at \$185.75 missing from an unlocked locker in the PE Auxiliary locker room 103 during swim practice.

■ Theft or mislaid items

A 21-year-old male reported his wallet with \$50 cash and a Palm Pilot valued at \$150 missing. The complainant last remembered having the items two hours prior to his reporting them missing.

Wednesday, Oct. 24

■ Accident

A 17-year-old male driver of a 2000 Honda Civic hit a 1992 Nissan 240SX driven by a 19-year-old male. Damages estimated over \$500.

Thursday, Oct. 25

■ Found bicycle

A Public Safety officer found and confiscated a white bicycle valued at \$150 chained to the PE building south sidewalk fence.

The bicycle had been tagged five days before with a 72-hour warning to remove it.

The bicycle will be stored until the owner can be contacted.

■ Violation of board policy

An 18-year-old male reported being harassed by a 20-year-old male on numerous occasions.

The incidents reported include allegedly being followed in campus buildings and the parking lots. In addition, notes were hand delivered to the complainant.

The matter was referred to Student Affairs for action.

Friday, Oct. 26

■ Criminal trespass

A 40-year-old Asian Pacific woman was found sleeping on the floor a classroom with a magazine over her head. A Public Safety officer asked her to leave.

When she did not, she was charged with criminal trespass to state supported land.

When the officer tried to physically escort the woman out of the building, she reportedly tried to break free.

The defendant was handcuffed and taken into custody. She was also charged with resisting a peace officer and aggravated assault.

The defendant was released on \$100 bond.



Public Safety is looking for information about this man in association with a series of robberies.

He is a white male, 5'8"- 5'10" tall, approximately 180 pounds, medium build, light complexion.

The suspect has sandy-colored hair and was last seen wearing black beret.

If you recognize this person, have any information or see someone similar in a classroom with electronic equipment, call Public Safety at 942-2000.

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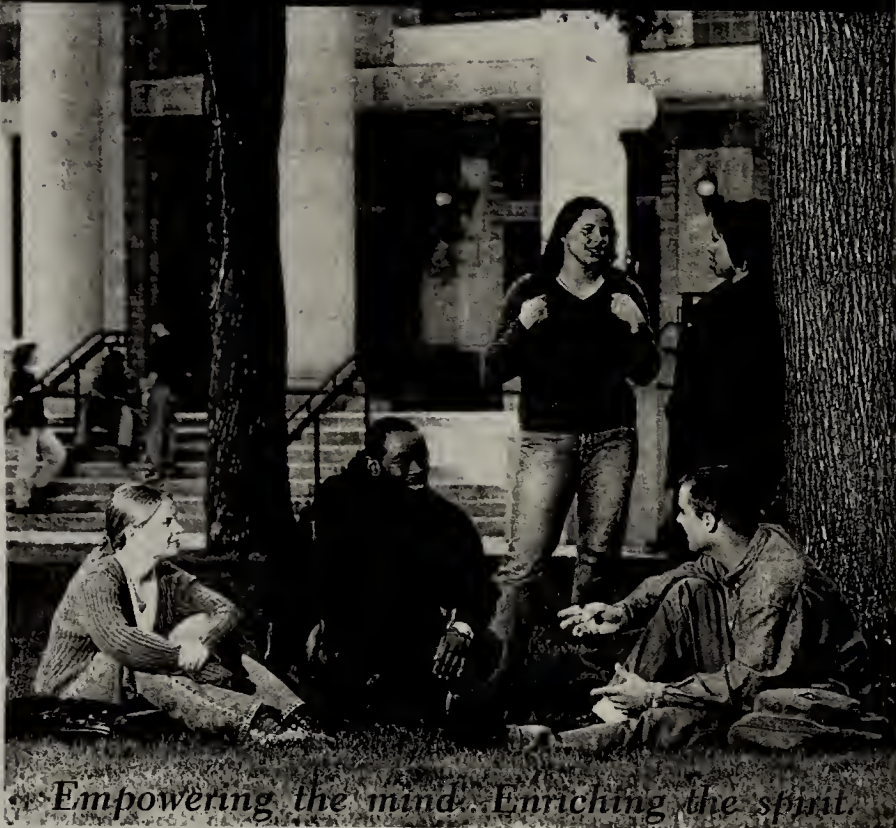
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Public Safety hires two new patrolmen

By Rebecca Chellappa
Correspondent

Richard Spires and Jim Tamburino joined the police department this quarter after Tom Niketopoulos promoted from officer to sergeant and a new position was created.

Spires is filling a newly created position that was approved through the budget.

"We asked for a new position and this year we got it," said Lt. Mullin of the police department.

The police department requested an additional staff position to build up the force to full capacity to where they can cover all buildings, acreage and students, 24 hours a day.

Spires is currently undergoing 10-weeks of department specific field training during his evening shift at COD.

Born and raised in Joliet, Spires finished his degree in Criminal Justice and Law Enforcement in Joliet Junior College and Illinois State University.

After working full-time for the police department at Illinois State University, he decided to work at COD.

"My family lives in the suburbs and COD is a great institution which poses a great challenge," Spires said. "I look forward to serving the school and the Glen Ellyn community. I think I found a place that I can actually call home."

Tamburino is currently undergoing



Photos by Zach Tucker

Richard Spires getting on-the-job training while working the night shift.

state academy training at the Suburban Law Enforcement Academy (SLEA) on campus.

He worked part-time for the Rosemont police department before coming to COD.

Once his SLEA training is finished, Tamburino will complete his 10-week department specific training as a patrolman.

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Smokers light up inside

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

The police department received two complaints Thursday of smokers coming inside COD buildings because the windy conditions made it too difficult to smoke outside.

"One complaint was at exit 6 in the IC building," Lt. Joe Mullin said. "The other was by the library revolving doors in the SRC."

According to the COD police department, they have the right to enforce the COD policy stating that no smoking is allowed in any building.

Currently, if someone complains of smokers in the building, police respond by asking the smoker to go outside.

If the student fails to cooperate with police, Kay Nielsen, vice president of student affairs, steps in.

"I talk to the student and determine if any disciplinary actions should be taken," Nielsen said. "I can issue a sanction, anywhere from a warning for first time offenders, all the way up to expulsion from college."

But as far as a permanent solution to the smoking problem, COD administrators just scratch their heads and shrug their shoulders.

"It is a problem that never goes away," said Joe Buri, director of campus services. "It keeps coming up every year when the weather turns colder."

A student suggested making a non-smoking entrance.

"Technically, all entrances are non-smoking because the entrance is part



of the building," Buri said. "How far outside is outside?"

Other options have been considered, such as smoking only in designated areas or smokers must be 50 feet from an entrance.

"It was suggested to me that we make a smoking shelter," Nielsen said. "But I don't want to help smokers smoke. I don't want to spend taxpayer money on a shelter."

Nielsen said that there probably isn't much she can do. She said it is like trying to enforce the "Handicap Only" entrances.

"We are just going to have to rely on the civility of the smokers to be conscientious," Nielsen said.

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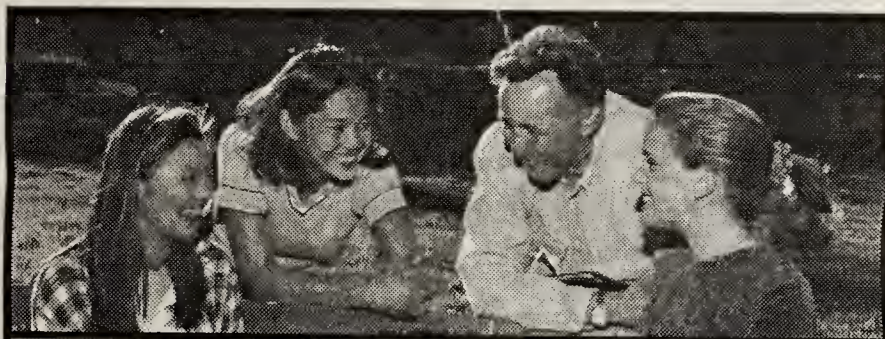
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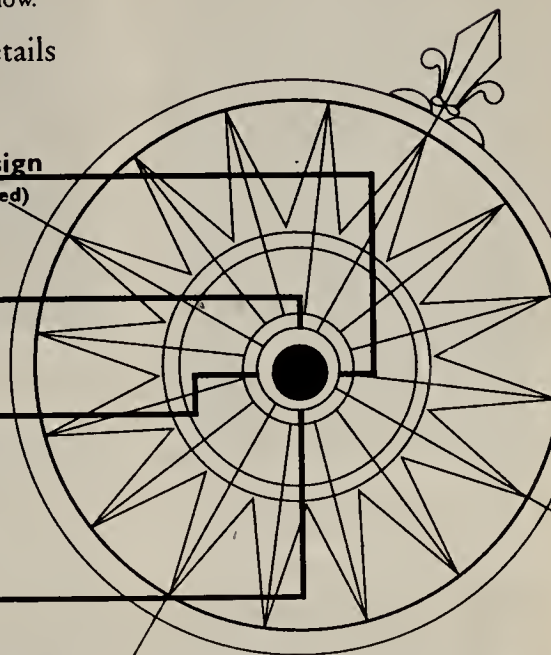
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 **College of DuPage**

Meet an administrator

■ Chris Picard
vice president for
academic affairs

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

Q: How did you spend this past weekend?

A: I celebrated my 15th wedding anniversary. Actually, our anniversary was in August but that is when I just got settled and my wife was still in Michigan.

Q: How do you celebrate your favorite holiday?

A: Pretty quietly. Christmas is with family and close friends.

Q: How do you like to spend your leisure time?

A: I like woodworking, fly fishing (although, there aren't places to go around here), play guitar (to amuse myself) and read.

Q: What were you doing when you heard about the World Trade Center attack?

A: I was having a meeting with my seven deans in the library. I got a phone call from my wife, telling me what had happened. We finished our meeting with the TV on in the background.



Chris Picard, vice president academic affairs, was interviewed on Oct. 30.

Q: How do you feel our government is handling the terrorism situation?

A: About as well as they can. I just don't understand why they think violence will work when it hasn't in the past. And this coming from someone who served in the military.

Q: How have you been able to show your patriotism?

A: Let me first say that I love this country. I served for 16 years. My son is in active duty. I think it is enough to be willing to sacrifice my life for this country. I don't feel I need to wear a flag pin.

Q: If you could be successful at any career you wanted other than the one you have, what career would it be?

A: Bob Dylan. Not so much his life style. More the wandering troubadour.

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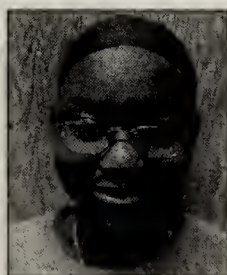
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serve you better and faster.



SENATE ELECTIONS

TO BE HELD

ON-CAMPUS

NOV. 14 AND 15.

POLLS WILL BE OPEN

9AM TO 2PM AND

6PM TO 8PM BOTH DAYS.

POLLS WILL BE IN

IC/SRC FOYER, AND

THE M BUILDING LOUNGE



The Center for Service Learning

Learn by Serving



"I fell in love with doing service my first day of tutoring and mentoring."

— College of DuPage student, Lisa Franks

Lisa Franks, an Honors English Composition student from professor Alice Snelgrove's class at College of DuPage, tutors a child in the Homework Happening program at Downers Grove Arbor Park Resource Center. Lisa wrote a research paper on young children and self-esteem.



Service-learning includes service in the community as part of a course, not as an add-on assignment.

Students use what they are currently learning in the classroom to help with real community needs.

Students apply real-life learning to academic assignments.

Students have a very special way of making a difference in the lives of others.

Examples of service-learning in courses at C.O.D.:

Accounting students prepare taxes for people on limited incomes.

Computer students assist with teaching developmentally disabled.

Field experience class participates in river clean-ups.

First Aid students teach basic skills to scouts.

Speech class promotes HIV/AIDS prevention on campus.

To get involved,

talk with your instructor now about Service-Learning opportunities, or contact:

The Center for Service Learning
College of DuPage
Career Services Center
Student Resource Center (SRC),
Room 1490
425 Fawell Blvd.
Glen Ellyn, IL 60137-6599

Coordinator,
(630) 942-2655

Community Liaison,
942-2349

NewsBriefs

Winter Quarterly

The Winter Quarterly is now available and can be picked up outside the registration office, SRC 2048.

Returning students, if you enrolled in classes for the fall quarter, an appointment to register will be mailed to you, or call 942-2377 for your appointment time.

Winter Quarter Payment

If you register from Nov. 6 to Nov. 15, your payment is due no later than Nov. 21.

If you register from Nov. 16 to Dec. 28, your payment is due no later than Dec. 28.

Starting Dec. 29, tuition and fees are due the same day you register.

If payment in full or arrangements for deferred payment are not made on that day, you will be dropped for non-payment.

Criminal Justice Fair

The 12th Criminal Justice Career Fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Nov. 14, in the Student Resource Center, Room 2800. Admission is free.

The fair will provide career information. There is no need for participants to dress for interviews or bring their resumes.

Participants should arrive early to talk with representatives.

For more information, call Bob Murdock at 942-3001.

Veterans Day

The college will be closed on Nov. 12, a paid holiday for benefited employees. PT classified employees may use paid time off.

Thanksgiving Holiday

No classes will be held from Nov. 22 through Nov. 25.

No classes will be held after 5 p.m. Nov. 21 but employees will work as scheduled unless otherwise instructed by their supervisors.

The Library will be open on Nov. 21 until 6 p.m., on Nov. 24, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Nov. 25, from noon to 6 p.m.

The Academic Computing Center will be open on Nov. 21 until 10 p.m., Nov. 24, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Nov. 25, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Era of Cleopatra

Frank Yurco, an Egyptologist who trained at the Field Museum and the Oriental Institute, will present the program "Cleopatra and Her Time" at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9, in K 161.

Admission is free and open to everyone. For more details, call Don at 357-6570.

Free Meal!

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Topic: SEX

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the Courier office or call
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www.rushu.rush.edu/medtech/

For information contact:

Herb Miller, PhD, MT(ASCP)

312-942-2111

hmillerr@rushu.rush.edu

*Jobs Rated Almanac, 1999



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EDITORIAL

November 2, 2001

10

CourierPolicy

The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter, and Spring Quarters, except for the first Friday of each Quarter and finals weeks.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state, or federal laws.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators, and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor.

All correspondence must be typed, double spaced and signed with phone number, though names will be withheld from publication if requested. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560, between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

Letters may also be sent through email. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor", and you must leave your name and phone number on the letter. The Courier staff will contact you to be sure that the email is an official letter.

Deadlines for all letters is 10 a.m. Tuesday before publication. E-mail letters should be sent to Editor@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel, and length. All letters represent the views of their author.

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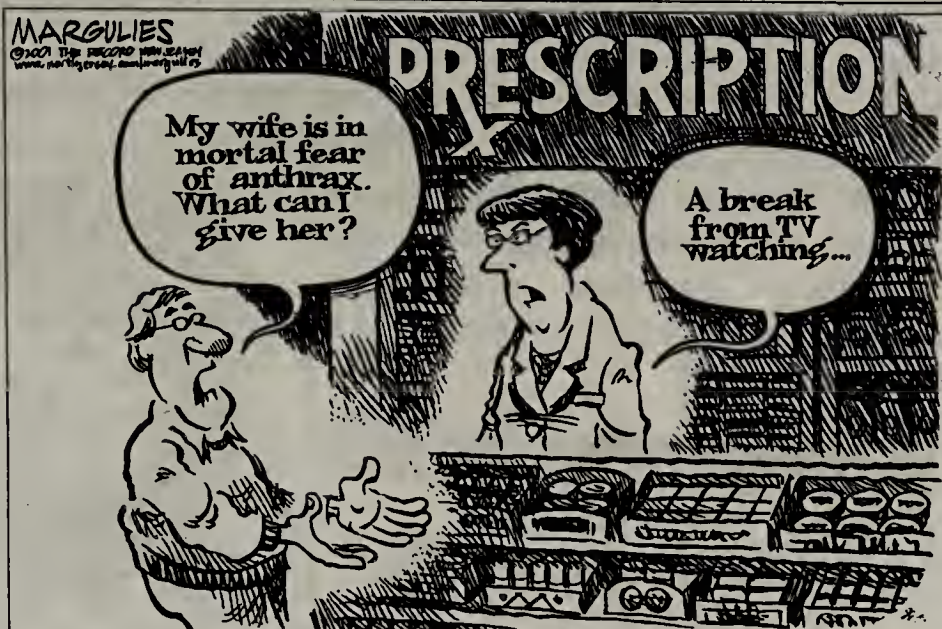
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Teach-in misses the mark

While its organizers obviously spent many hours preparing and promoting Tuesday's teach-in on terrorism, they didn't teach anything that hasn't already been covered in the media.

In addition, the audience wasn't given much room for comment.

Historically, teach-ins were informal ventures where students and professors gathered to share ideas.

Tuesday's event was a carefully orchestrated performance where speakers were given rigidly enforced time slots in which to make their presentation. Just as these speakers were getting to the meat of their topics, time was up and they were cut off.

Audience members who were invited to question the "experts" at one of two microphones were rudely interrupted when they rambled or expressed deep emotions.

While Tammie Bob the moderator was charged with keeping the pace and moving things along, she also managed to squelch the purpose of the teach-in.

Professor Steve Shroeder's infinite hope was that all of us become more critical thinkers. The message sent at the teach-in made it clear that the audience was to be spoon-fed ideas in a controlled situation,

hardly conducive to critical thinking.

Nothing happened by accident. It was almost as if the organizers were afraid that if people really started to share their feelings, fears and misunderstandings then something bad might happen. They might actually have to moderate confrontation.

Mohammad Bashir, a well spoken man on the student panel looked like the token Muslim on a stage full of white faces.

Did anyone notice that the majority of the presenters were also caucasian?

One audience member raised this painfully obvious and valid point. Of the speakers entrusted with educating the masses about Islamic culture and religion, none were Islamic.

How would Christians and Jews have felt if an Islamic speaker had gotten up and lectured about Christianity or Judaism?

True understanding of different cultures and religions, true understanding of each other, can't happen if open dialogue isn't permitted.

The community needs a forum where, yes, there is some control, but where people can openly exchange ideas, discuss issues and question each other for greater understanding. The results could be explosive. But only then can real acceptance and real healing begin.

Souls need more than a superficial bandage.

Smokers need a place of their own

Walking into the SRC building by the cafeteria can be like walking a gauntlet where second-hand smoke from Marlboros and menthols mingle with the sweeter scent of President Murphy's pipe smoke.

Non-smokers should be able to enter and exit the college without smelling like they've been to the local bar, their hair and clothes saturated with the smell of old smoke.

Coming and going without risking an asthma attack seems as if it should be a basic human right.

They should be able to walk freely about campus without having to hold their breath in order avoid inhaling and risking their health just getting to class.

One point smokers and non-smokers alike should agree on is that there should be a designated smoking area.

Way back when, long before smoking was banned in public buildings, there used to be a student lounge where students could smoke.

Not only was the lounge a dedicated smoking area, it was indoors, protected from wind and cold.

Today, smokers, including faculty, staff and Murphy, are relegated to lurking about in doorways and loading docks, sometimes resorting to standing in the revolving door looking for warmth on cold days.

Without enough manpower to enforce current smoking restrictions it seems unlikely that non-smokers have a hope at living in a truly smoke-free environment.

A designated smoking area outside should be established in one of the far corners of campus, faraway from any building.

If smokers don't want to walk to the designated smoking area, they could remain in their cars with the windows rolled up, cruising the parking lot, blasting the radio.

Vehicles would be a warm refuge on cold winter days, sheltered from gusty wind that extinguishes those nasty butts.

If these suggestions aren't satisfactory, the college could always convert to a completely smoke free campus.

PhotoPoll:

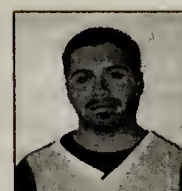
What should be done about the smokers on campus?

Bob Johnson, 18
Glen Ellyn
Undecided



"I don't think there is a problem."

Alberto Chavez, 18
West Chicago
Photography



"I think smokers are fine outside. That's the way it's always been."

Lisa Bell, 20
Countryside
Art history



"There needs to be areas on campus for people to smoke."

Louren Nickelson, 18
West Chicago
Photojournalism



"I think there should be specific buildings on campus for smokers."

Steve Procelius, 19
Aurora
Photography



"There should be designated lounges in the different buildings for smokers."

Kim Wilcox, 54
Downers Grove
Art therapy



"Campus education against smoking."

Ruminations

By John McCallum



Notes, still underground

CNN, the Chicago Tribune and even Fox News are getting outstanding pictures of U.S. ordinance bound for Kabul.

Too bad they're missing the war.

After all, no matter how many missiles explode over Afghanistan, the most important events will always be in DuPage County.

No, wait! Give me a chance; let me explain myself.

It's this simple: We're more important than they are. Sure, all men are created equal; sure, each life is worth just as much-or as little-as the one before it.

But let's face it, the future of this "war" (this safe, controlled, directed campaign of violence by the world's wealthiest nation against one of the world's poorest) will be decided in Naperville and Glen Ellyn as much as in Afghanistan.

Why? The home front is always the critical front.

It was the peculiarly unified home front of 1941-1945 that made three and a half years of casualties, rationing and Japanese internment camps palatable during WWII - to say nothing of the Dresden fire-bombing and Nagasaki.

It was a disastrously fractured home front that plunged Russia into revolution and despair during WWI.

And it was the uneasy, discontented home front of the 1960s and 70s that (arguably) brought the U.S. back from the darkness of the Vietnam War.

What of today's home front?

We don't know. That's a story that hasn't been written. Not really. Not yet.

My four classes have yet to spend twenty minutes on terrorism, war, Anthrax and foreign policy combined.

At the same time, students who never before uttered a word

about foreign affairs have heartfelt opinions on the leader of Pakistan and U.S. aid to the developing world.

A handful of reliable leftists in the student body have expressed bloody, vengeful thoughts about a dozen so-called "terrorist states."

Several reliably jingoistic conservative friends of mine, usually the first to beat the drums of war, have been reserved, almost wary about the air war over Afghanistan.

Clearly, times have changed. And clearly, a month and a half into "America's New War," people are starting to make up their minds.

The fleeting moment of real uncertainty is passing.

This is only natural.

Americans, even in academia, are not a people to sit on the fence forever.

Somewhere, beneath the surface, roiling about in classrooms full of silent students and silent professors, a new home front is solidifying.

We, in the suburbs and in every mundane place across the country, are deciding whether or not we will follow blindly into a fatal war, whether we will support a moral crusade or whether we will take to the streets to block an evil campaign.

We're deciding. But what are we deciding? Which way is the wind blowing?

That's a story CNN won't be able to cover. Neither will the Chicago Tribune, or Fox News. Nor, indeed, will any other team of professional reporters. That's a story that the entire nation is going to have to wake up to on its own.

The first notes from the new home front are still underground, and it will take protracted, painful and public efforts by an entire nation to unearth them.

The story is worth it.



Rant and Rave

By Melanie Murphy

Ms. or Mrs. decide for yourself

Recently I sat down to write a note to a teacher.

Wanting to be respectful and proper, I got stuck on the first line. Was she Miss, Ms. or Mrs.?

I distressed myself for 15 minutes trying to recall her preference. I looked on her syllabus and in the quarterly. No luck. I even tried calling COD information and a friend in the class but their guess was as good as mine.

Why can't there be only one prefix for women - Ms.? Why do we even need Mrs.?

Historically, I realize it was necessary to distinguish the married women from single women because the woman who was the wife of a man had more privileges and entitlements.

But now we are in the 21st century and single women have many of the same financial and social privileges as men.

Why does our society hang on to the tradition of women being Miss until

they get married?

Men do not use the prefix Master (the proper etiquette to address a young man) until they get married. Instead boys simply outgrow Master, usually at about the age 13. From then on boys/men are addressed as Mr.

I suppose it is still comforting for some women to hide behind a man's name or feel some sort of added respect or status to be "Mrs. John Doe."

But I thought the whole point of the women's movement was to be seen as individuals: to claim our own identity instead of being known as "the old lady," "the ball and chain" or "the little woman."

Well, come on, women. What are we waiting for?

Are we waiting for society to give us permission to stop using Mrs. or the government to make a law stating women no longer have to use the prefix Mrs.?

In fact, government has passed such a law. Way

back in 1973, the Government Printing Office included "Ms." as an acceptable prefix in its style manual, thus preventing states from requiring women to declare their marital status in order to vote in federal elections.

Do women even realize that Mrs. means "the wife of"?

According to Emily Post's Etiquette book, it is incorrect to use the prefix Mrs. in front of a woman's name.

For example, it would be improper for me to use Mrs. Melanie Murphy because I am not "the wife of" Melanie Murphy.

But I am Melanie Murphy and I like to be known as Melanie Murphy, not Mrs. Robert Murphy.

Spread the word with me.

No more Mrs.

Stand tall and proud of your own individual identity and keep the men guessing if you are married or not.

Student Voice

Student voice is a periodic column submitted by student leaders

By Jack Zahora

Phi Theta Kappa President



A little extracurricular fun can round out your education

How do facts and figures contribute to our education if we are unable to apply them to the real world?

At COD we are fortunate to have clubs and organizations that facilitate activities that refine our abilities, knowledge, and even the passion that inspires us to do what we want.

You've probably taken classes that relate to your field of study.

You are probably hopeful that one day you will make your big break at success and become the governor or the head of Jam Promotions.

Believe it or not, neither employers nor admission representatives at universities want to focus solely on a 4.0 GPA.

They are - rightly -- becoming more aware of the importance that a student's school and community involvement has on their education.

Regardless of your ambition, there is definite gold in COD's student clubs and organizations. If you are a writer- GREAT! I'm sure the Courier is looking for a few more stringers to report the happenings of President Murphy.

What about the political spectrum? While the Student Government Association is off to a strong start this year, they are in need of more senators.

Its opportunities such as these which are begging out to the 34,000 students

who attend this school. And I've only named a few!

From Student Activities Program Board to Phi Theta Kappa, (you didn't think I was going to write an article without one shameless plug), the chances to heighten what you've learned in your classes is available here for the picking.

I encourage even those with the busiest of schedules to make a concerted effort to find the time to get involved.

Take it from me, the guy who only had one picture in the yearbook during high school, there is definitely more than facts and figures at COD!

Be heard.

Write a **letter** to the **editor.**

editor@cdnet.cod.edu

Deadline: 10 a.m. Tuesday

Thinking of transferring to
continue your education?

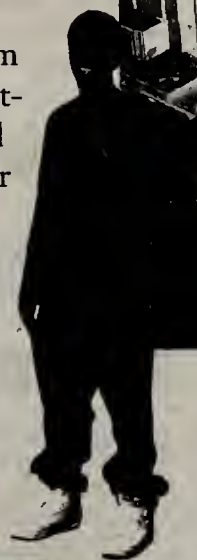


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Photo by Zach Tucker

Smith's Lips, made up of about 1,100 mousetraps, hangs in the IC building stairwell 4 as a permanent exhibit.

Traps in communication

By Diana Svolba
Features Editor

Over 1,000 mousetraps assembled in the shape of a mouth form "Smith's Lips," a sculpture which was recently hung in stairwell four of the IC building.

Bruney, an assistant professor of art who has been sculpting since 1973, originally made the piece for a show in Chicago.

"Smith's Lips" began when Bruney saw an exhibit for Victor Mousetraps set up at a grocery store.

"I liked the graphics and it started me on thinking about mousetraps," Bruney said.

Bruney coupled the traps

with a photograph that depicted the prominent lips of sculptor named David Smith, hence the name "Smith's Lips."

The mousetraps in the form of a mouth are a representation of what Bruney described as "traps in communication."

When the piece was originally displayed, the traps were set so spectators could set off one trap which would start a chain reaction.

Bruney compared this chain reaction to the children's game of Telephone, or Operator, in which a message is distorted as it is passed from person to person.

However, the novelty of setting off traps is not meant

to be the focus of the sculpture.

During its making, Bruney meticulously used the effect of repetition to create a piece that is visually appealing.

Bruney started with a small plaster model of the piece and then began its plywood understructure. Each angle of the lips was carefully measured before he began attaching the traps.

After its exhibition at two galleries in Chicago and its time spent in storage, Bruney decided to donate "Smith's Lips" to COD's permanent art collection.

This will be Bruney's first work to be permanently show at the college.

Julie Hoppensteadt new Youth Education manager



Photo by Zach Tucker

Julie Hoppensteadt, newly-appointed Manager of Center for Youth Education

By Diana Svolba
Features Editor

Julie Hoppensteadt has been appointed the new manager of the Center for Youth Education.

After the retirement of Carl Heine, Hoppensteadt took over as interim manager of over the summer.

"I took the interim position to help out the department, and I then became a candidate for the permanent position," Hoppensteadt said.

As manager, Hoppensteadt will oversee all of the department's programs, including Kids on Campus, Teens on

Campus, and the High School Summer School division.

"The greatest challenge of the position is deciding how to meet the changing needs of our community," Hoppensteadt said.

Hoppensteadt was officially hired as manager on Oct. 8, after being chosen from 70 other applicants for the position.

Hoppensteadt will continue her position as a part-time faculty member, which she has held for seven years.

In the past, Julie has served as coordinator of Kids on Campus and of the Foreign Language Institute.



Photo courtesy of Public Safety

Charlotte Marlin supervises as a student practices her moves on Jerry Munoz of Public Safety.

Day of the Dead altar honors victims of terrorist attacks

By Diana Svolba
Features Editor

An Ofrenda, or Day of the Dead altar, sponsored by the Latin American Committee,



Photo by Zach Tucker

Candles, flowers and momentos decorate the Day of the Dead altar in the Library.

was set up in the library to honor the victims of Sept. 11.

The backdrop to the altar consists of photographs of people who lost their lives in the attacks, and the altar itself

is decorated with items of remembrance.

Beside the altar is a book in which students and faculty can write any personal messages they may have.

The ofrenda is seen as a bridge between the spiritual and physical worlds, connecting families with their lost loved ones.

Cempasuchil flowers, which are said to illuminate the paths of the deceased as they return to their families, are also a part of the arrangement.

The traditions of the Day of the Dead are based on the ancient American belief that death and life are equal parts of the same whole.

Because of this, death is not feared, but seen as a natural part of existence. The celebrations that take place are seen as a happy experience, not sad or morbid.

Female students get a kick out of RADS

By Diana Svolba
Features Editor

If you were attacked, would you become a victim or would you be able to defend yourself?

Women who have participated in Rape Aggression Defense System courses learn self-defense and prevention techniques to ensure that they won't fall victim to physical assault or rape.

Sgt. Charlotte Marlin of Public Safety teaches this course, which uses hands-on training to teach women how to escape from the grip of an attacker and how to fight back if escape is not an option.

The course includes guest speakers on topics including domestic abuse as well as classroom sessions designed to teach women how to make educated decisions on what to do during an attack.

Women of all ages have participated in the class, and each has their own reasons for wanting to learn self-defense.

Jenna Khan, a 19-year-old student, decided to enroll so she would be more confident when riding her bicycle to school through nearby forest preserves.

"I feel a lot more confident now," Khan said, "The moves weren't hard, anyone could do them."

The final session provides a simulated attack situation in which the students demonstrate their skills by going up against Jerry Munoz, of Public Safety, who plays the role of he attacker.

The courses lasts five weeks and meets between 1 and 4 p.m. on Sunday evenings.

For more information on the next session, starting on Nov. 11, call Public Safety at (630)942-2000.

Face in the Crowd

Birthday: April 10, 1983

Birthplace: Cedar Falls, Iowa

Favorite COD class: Humanities

Least favorite COD class: Anthropology

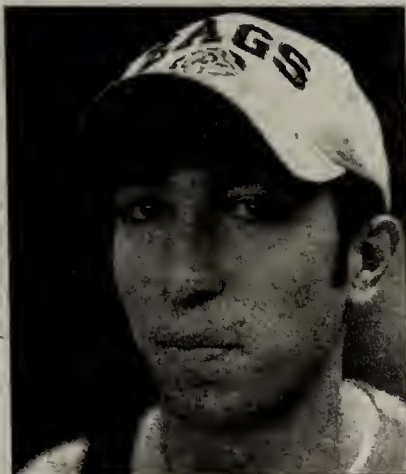
Where do you work? Here at COD in the P.E. Building. I answer phone calls, run errands... a little bit of everything.

What is your best quality? I don't know, I'm nice.

And your worst quality? I procrastinate

If you could meet anyone, living or dead, who would you choose? I would want to meet Michael Jordan.

What is your most prized possession? I have this Michael Jordan figurine thing.



Curtis Wyckoff

For Your Information

All U.S.A. Academic Team

Applications for the All U.S.A. Academic Team competition will be available on Oct. 15 at various places around campus including the library and the Phi Theta Kappa's office. Last year, one C.O.D. student placed on the first team and was awarded a \$2,500 stipend. Applications are due Nov. 26.

R.A.D.S.

A free 5-week course in R.A.D.S., Rape Aggression Defense System, is starting on Nov. 11th. The class will be held between 1 and 4 p.m. for five Sundays, excluding Nov. 25. The course is open to women of all

ages from any community. For registration information, call Public Safety at (630) 942-2000.

Lee Denim Day Results

The fundraiser held on Oct. 5 to benefit the Komen Foundation for breast cancer research has raised over \$1580, which is over \$300 more than was raised in last year's benefit. The Komen Foundation will receive 100% of the donations to use for breast cancer research, education, screening and treatment programs.

Food for Thought Presentation
COD counselors Carol

Wallace and Terry Jackson will be presenting "Tough Guise" which will discuss attitudes and societal influences on masculinity. The presentations will be between 12 and 1:30 p.m. on Nov. 6 in SRC 1450 A and between 6 and 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 7 in SRC 1450 A.

Free Internet Workshop

The Library is sponsoring a free workshop entitled "Don't Get Tangled. It will discuss how to determine reliability of websites and how to cite electronic sources in research papers. in the Web" between 4 and 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 7 call (630)942-3364.

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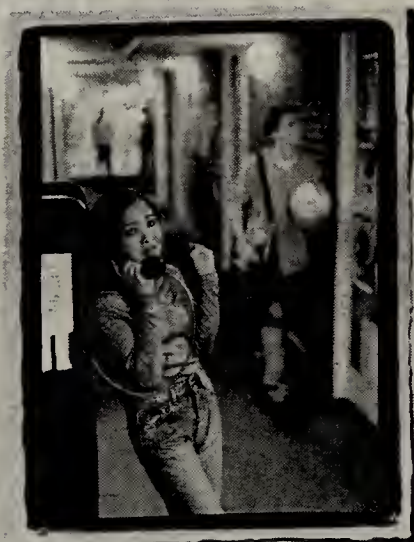
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‘Teach-In’ from page 1

On the Middle East...

Presenters Joel Quam, Carol Riphenburg and Chuck Ellenbaum spoke of the geography, politics and cultures of the Middle East.

Quam, associate professor of geography, gave statistics that demonstrated the harshness of life for those living in the Middle East, citing these as possible catalysts for the violence that has erupted from the area.

“Terrorism feeds on desperation and hate,” Quam said.

According to Quam, about 1 out of 7 children die during birth in Afghanistan, this being the second-highest rate in the world.

Carol Riphenburg, professor of political science and consultant on the Middle East, went on to more closely examine the politics of the region.

Riphenburg explained that with religious fanaticism at a high, along with new weapons and technology, terrorism has become more prominent and difficult to

deter than before.

Chuck Ellenbaum, professor of anthropology, shared his knowledge on the culture of Middle Eastern people and its role in terrorism.

As possible reasons for violence from the Middle East, Ellenbaum cited the increasing amount of impoverished urban areas along with militant fundamentalism.

He went on to remind the audience that terrorism is not confined to any particular region or demographic.

“We need to be broader than these stereotypes,” Ellenbaum said.

Professor John Woods from the University of Chicago was the third presenter to take the stage.

An expert on Middle Eastern and Islamic history, Woods first discussed reasons for the hatred directed towards the United States and went on to exam the Islamic faith.

Woods gave a brief history of Islam, explaining that Islam, Judaism and Christianity are more similar than most people believe.

As an example, Woods explained that the Virgin

Mary actually appears more frequently in the Qu’ran than in the Bible. Woods also showed slides of a 15th-century Islamic painting in which Abraham, Moses, and Jesus sat beside the prophet Mohammed.

On rhetoric...

Chris Picard, vice president for academic affairs, spoke on the connections between failed rhetoric and violence.

Picard compared the mindset of Socrates, who used empiracle truth as a means of persuasion, to terrorists, in that both would rather die than give up what they see as “the truth.”

When rhetoric fails and persuasion is impossible, people often resort to violence.

Picard, who served many years in the military, went on to address the use of troops in the War Against Terrorism.

“When was the last time violence solved a problem of this sort, and what makes us assume that more violence will solve a problem of this sort,” Picard said, after describing his loyalty and service to our country.



Franz Bumier and Mark Fazzini discuss the roles of military and intelligence against terror-

Photo by Zach Tucker

On fighting terrorism...

Franze Bumier, an English instructor and 20-year veteran of the U.S. Army along with Mark Fazzini, Chief of COD’s Public Safety, spoke on the roles of military and intelligence communities in fighting terrorism.

Bumier and Fazzini both stressed the need for complete and accurate intelligence as we fight terrorism.

Because of the Alquida’s far-reaching membership, with an estimated 4,000 operatives, we must be cautious in

our use of force unless we are confident in the intelligence information that we have gathered.

Fazzini described how, since Sept. 11, the role of law enforcement officers has changed. Although local units have been provided very little information from federal agencies, officers are handling situations with caution and patrol officers are keeping an eye on places such as utility stations that they normally would not feel compelled to check.

Photopoll

What college or university will you transfer to after COD?



Tom Lashinski, 18
Glen Ellyn
General Education

“Hopefully I’ll go to the Moody Bible Institute if they accept me. I’m thinking of being a youth pastor”



Cassandra Mosteller, 20
Wheaton
Graphic Arts

“Either Western or Southern, Southern is my first choice.”



Jesse Bonilla, 18
Hanover Park
Law

“I’m going to De Paul, it’s one of the best law schools.”

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Part-time faculty display their artwork

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

Next Saturday, glazed ceramic creations, eye catching photography, expressive paintings and prints will take over the Gahlberg Gallery.

Artwork by 20 part-time studio art faculty will replace Charlie Cho's colorful cross-sections, creepy critter molds, and puddle of slime.

Artist reception will be held Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. The exhibit runs until Dec. 27.

Gary Shirmer

Entitled "Economos Bros," Shirmer's oil on canvas depicts a building facade in the city. This painting is one in a series of urban landscapes he is working on.

Shirmer's inspirations come from his experiences of urban life. He aims to find metaphorical examples of social and personal existence and condition.

Aside from oil, Shirmer also creates with pastels, graphite and paper.

Since the early 90's, Shirmer has taught painting, drawing, and figure drawing at COD.

He also works as a freelance set constructor and backdrop painter for WTTW channel 11.

Gretchen Coles

"Balancing Act," is made of two pieces representing man and woman.

The abstract and primitively formed pair is burnished terra cotta with white slip.

In other words, made of terra cotta clay that is earth

red and white in color.

Coles is a sculptress who has been teaching since 1969. She has taught ceramics at COD for the past six years.

Aside from ceramics and sculpting, she also woodworks and does cartography. Within these media, she integrates sculpture.



"Balancing Act" is Gretchen Coles contribution to the exhibit.

Jenny Labine

Labine will display a ceramic basketform in the exhibit.

It stands about ten inches tall and six inches in diameter. As for composition, it is cone nine reduction stoneware or in layman's terms, blue-brown in color.

Being one of her most recent pieces, Labine said it showed her interest in

working on the wheel and then altering the form.

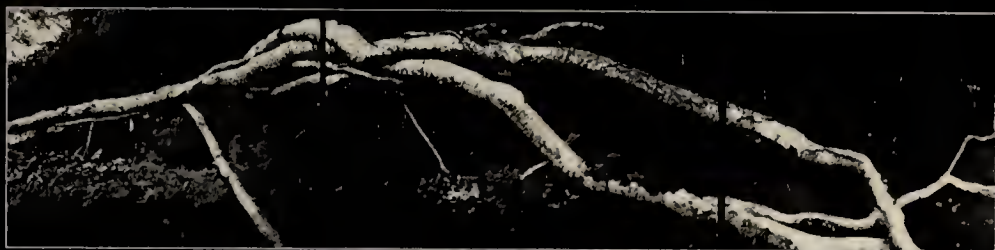
Labine has taught spanish at COD for the past ten years, and is also a professional assistant who coordinates foreign language for the Center for Independent Learning. She has taught ceramics part-time at COD for the past six years, and has been a ceramist for 25 years.



This piece took one and a half hours to make.



"Economos Bros." is a painting of a building in Chicago on Cicero Avenue.



This tree root is one of several pictures depicting ancient forests of the United States.

Miles Lowry

Lowry, a part-time photography teacher, will display a panoramic photo for the exhibit. Depicted by three separate, square, black and white images is a tree root.

Taken in woods that have

remained commercially untouched in Northwestern Pennsylvania, this image is part of a series of photographs of old growth forests of Eastern United States.

He hopes to compile enough pictures for a book.

Lowry has taught at COD for five years. This quarter, he is teaching intermediate photography. Aside from teaching, Lowry is a freelance photographer for advertising agencies. He has been a photographer for 35 years.

Weekend Reviews

World Voices Unite

By Katy Cartwright
Correspondent

It was the best of times; it was the worst of times. The Stimmen music festival was an ode to the new-age cliché of "the human voice," with its eclectic mix of cultural rhythms from nearly every continent. Presenting a spectacle of sounds uncommon to the American canon of pop music, Stimmen's kaleidoscope of diverse performers received reactions of enjoyment and, on some level, confusion from its audience last Friday.

The evening's inventive scat patterns, drums, bells, yodels, and rhythmic tintinabulation stood as a constant theme through each act. A myriad of languages threaded their way through layered, often-communal rhythms.

The musical selections, composed by the performers themselves, offered viewers a refreshing deviation from commonplace American sounds, and received generally positive responses following the conclusion of the first several acts.

Then things started to feel a bit contrived.

With performers from Mali, Madagascar, India, Hungary, and Switzerland, the show's diverse cultural representation contrasted greatly with its lone American musician, a New Yorker by the name of Rinde Eckert.

While natives of Europe, Africa, and Asia utilized instruments of cultural significance, like

see 'Stimmen' page 18

From a painted cave

By Tyler Eckels
Correspondent

On Saturday, October 27th, audience members experienced the painted cave of Robert Mirabal's mind.

Flute music seemingly conjured darkness-ensconced, blanketed figures to existence as they rose and joined the haunting tones of the clay instrument, the "wind cylinder." The drum sounded, the cello sung, the bass and the guitar joined, and the stage came to light.

Indian dancers in traditional dress swept to the stage, smoke consecrated the performance, and lights traced Indian symbols over all.

"When I was a boy we would sit around at night and hear stories about the past from our grandparents," said Mirabal. "These stories are what make us who we are in yesterday, today and for the future."

Mirabal used song, dance, pictures, and speech to portray memoirs of his life. Focusing on his home in Taos Pueblo in Northern New Mexico, Mirabal painted an aural and optical picture for the audience of the people, the beliefs, and the myths which shaped his early life and continue to influence him today.

The audience thoroughly enjoyed the concert and made their appreciation known through uproarious clapping, hoots and hollers, and honest-to-goodness belly laughter whenever Mirabal made humorous asides.

see 'Mirabal' page 18

Rock Concert

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

Caravan 2:11 will perform at COD tomorrow night during The Rock's weekly meeting.

They are scheduled to play at 6:48 in SRC 1450, which is located in the back of the cafeteria.

Christian testimonials from the band members will be interspersed in the hour and a half long concert as well.

The six members of Caravan 2:11 have been dubbed "the Christian Dave Matthews Band."

Aside from Dave Matthews, they are also inspired by DC Talk and Jars of Clay.

Caravan 2:11 is Chicago based and has performed with other Christian musicians and have played at numerous venues, including: churches, coffee houses, festivals and retreats.

They aspire to bring a sense of hope and an atmosphere of praise and worship when they step on stage.

For more information, visit the Caravan 2:11 or The Rock websites at www.caravan211.com or www.rockchicago.com



Caravan 2:11, Dave Matthews sound with a Latin flair, will perform at COD tomorrow night.

A&E AT A GLANCE Nov. 2 - Nov. 11

At the MAC:

Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m.

Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats
Acrobatics, juggling, exotic dance,
and balancing acts.

Nov. 2-4, 8 p.m. and Nov. 8-11, 8 p.m.
Ghosts

A psychological drama about a
family forced to face their past.

Nov. 3, 8 p.m.

Hills of Home: Doc Watson and
David Holt

Music and Folk lore from the heart
of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Nov. 4, 4 p.m.

NCS: Hispania, featuring Steve
Ramsdell, guitar

The New Classic Singers perform
pieces from Spain and Latin America.

Nov. 9-10, 8 p.m.

Mahler and Mozart: Two Titans of
Music.

New Philharmonic and featured
soloists perform "The Song of the
Earth" and Mozart's "Symphony No.
38."

Nov. 11, 7 p.m.

Ramsey Lewis and Billy Taylor

Jazz piano legends perform on two
baby grand pianos.

On Display:

Sept. 27 - Nov. 3

Gahlberg Gallery, MAC building
Unnatural Selection: New Work by

Charlie Cho

Closing weekend of an exhibition
that comments on the synthetic and
mutated world created by man and
science.

Nov. 10 - Dec. 27

Gahlberg Gallery, MAC building

Part-time Studio Art Faculty
Exhibit

Multimedia exhibition of works by
COD part-time studio art faculty.

Oct. 6 - Nov. 15

Wings Student Gallery, SRC building

Galord Walter, Figure Drawings
Local artist and COD student,
Gaylord Walter, displays 70 pieces.

Oct. 11 - TBA

Display Case, AC 157
Remembrance and Tolerance

Sept. 11 interactive memorial art
exhibit.

Oct. 12 - TBA

Library second floor, SRC building
Israeli Faces, Palestinian Faces: A
Photo Exhibit by Denise Poncher

A glimpse into the everyday lives
in the West Bank accompanied by
thoughtful prose by Israeli journalist,
Daniel Rubinstein.

Student Activities:

Nov. 7, 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Arts Center Courtyard

Patchouli
A folk band

Nov. 3, 6:48 p.m.

SRC 1450

Caravan 2:11

Free concert sponsored by The
Rock.

Hispania!

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

The New Classic Singers, under
the direction of Lee Kesselman, will
begin their 20th season on Nov. 4
with a program packed with Latin
flavor.

The songs either have Spanish text
or are written by Hispanic com-
posers. Most works hail from South
America or close by. Brazil,
Venezuela, Argentina, Peru, Mexico,
and the Dominican Republic are all
represented in the repertoire.

"I pick music that's interesting to
me," Kesselman said. "I hope it's
interesting to others too."

The selections have a strong
rhythmic influence. Since much of
Latin music caters to the hot and
sensual latin dances, a choreograph-
er was brought in to help the spirit
of the music flow into the singers'
bodies.

Although there are no actual
dance numbers, the cheek to cheek
closeness of the Argentinian tango to
the cheeky rump-shaking salsa and
meringue of the Dominican Republic
is evident in the singers' movements.

Another interesting aspect of the
show lies within the text of several
songs. "Candomble," an Argentinian
song, is one of three that replace tra-
ditional words with scat syllables
that mimic instruments. "Salmo
150," from Brazil, is sung in Latin,
and "Hanacpachap," is one of the
first Christian songs written in the
New World. It is also in a native
Peruvian language. "Kasar mie la
gahi" is written by an Argentinian
composer, but is sung in an African
language.

The anticipated highlight of the
evening will be "Romancero Gitano,
Op. 152, which is the poetry of
Federico Garcia Lorca set to music
written by Mario Castelmuevo-
Tedesco. This seven movement piece
will feature Steve Ramsdell, a guitar
instructor at COD, on the guitar.

Kesselman described the piece as
"haunting, mysterious, and power-
ful."

The New Classic singers is com-
prised of 38 adults who are
involved in the music industry pro-
fessionally. With the help of a span-
ish language expert and choreogra-
pher, the group put together the pro-
gram in six weeks.

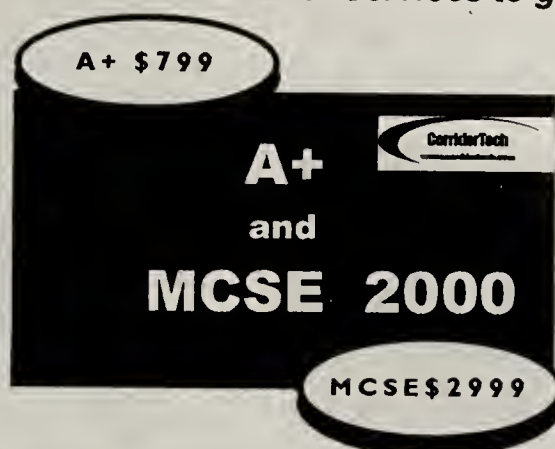
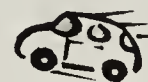
Hispania! is an hour and 45 min-
utes long and begins at 4 p.m. on
Nov. 4. A pre-program talk given by
Kesselman will begin at 3 p.m.

For tickets and more information,
contact the MAC box office, 942-
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'Stimmen' from page 16

ceremonial drums or the sitar, Eckert strapped a keyboard across his chest and sang a self-composed aria about a man injured in a hunting accident.

At one point in the show, Eckert blew into a pipe as one would a coke bottle and, in a heavily operatic voice, sang a repetitive, abrupt, and seemingly uncontrolled tune that juxtaposed phrases like "the streets are paved with gold," and "I've never been to heaven," with a listing of the books of the bible that escalated into near-screaming.

Some could argue that Eckert was attempting to make a statement about the nature of faith, and the concept of being trapped between one world and the next.



The Stimmen tour of America opened at The MAC Mainstage last weekend.

'Mirabal' from page 16

Possibly the favorite song of the night was "Drum Battle," in which the tribal rhythms, a modern drum set, and Mirabal's traditional percussion all pounded in methodical, endorphin-raising perfection.

The second act of the performance had a more modern flavor. Definite shades of Jethro Tull, The Doors, and even Rage Against the Machine were present. Speaking of the band, Mirabal said with a smirk, "We're children of love and all that other stuff we did."

Mirabal called for peace and for hope in the children, "our future." The group encored with a romping version of

Dylan's "All Along the Watchtower." And as the whole stage grooved to guitar riffs and downbeat-drums, Mirabal allowed the audience wonder if love is more important than truth, and whether the tones of revolution can be considered peace.



Mirabal with his musicians and dancers

COD Challenge

Mad Scientist vs. Fashionista

Every week, the Courier asks two students a college trivia question, a campus life question, and a personal question.

We found Rich Hillesheim leaving chemistry 152 and Beth Ann Veltman in fashion marketing and merchandising class.



Rich Hillesheim,
19
Naperville
Biology/Pre-med.



Beth Ann Veltman,
20
Lisle
Fashion Design

COLLEGE TRIVIA:

Where are the cadaver labs located?

Bashir: In Dr. Rheumann's lair.

Veltman: The IC.

The cadaver lab is 3R and 3S. It faces east and is located on the third floor of the IC building. There are currently four cadavers inside. Students enrolled in Anatomy and Physiology 121 and 122 use the lab. Dr. Rheumann teaches anatomy and physiology.

CAMPUS LIFE:

If you sped across campus, parked in a handicapped spot and got ticketed, how much money would you owe the school?

Hillesheim: \$75.

Veltman: Can't issue speeding tickets, \$20 for parking.

Going ten miles over the speed limit costs \$75, and parking in a handicap spot is \$100. All fines are mandated by the state.

PERSONAL QUESTION:

What kind of car do you drive, and what would you do to supe it up?

Hillesheim: A maroon 1984 Nissan Pulsar. Paint it clear.

Veltman: White Grand Am, supercharge, add NOS, and a chip.

Food for Thought

Come for a Taste!
Sponsored by Counseling Services

■ "TOUGH GUISE"

Tuesday, November 6, 12pm-1:30pm OR

Wednesday, November 7, 6pm-7:30pm

SRC 1450a Presenters: Terry Jackson and Carol Wallace, COD Counselors

In our society do real men have to be "tough guys" or are there other ways to express masculinity? In this session we will view the video "Tough Guise" as a springboard to discussion about attitudes about masculinity. We will look at how we can recognize societal influences, how we are part of such influences, and how we can use critical thinking as we reflect about power, strength and masculine behavior.

■ DON'T PANIC: LEARN TO COPE WITH ANXIETY & STRESS

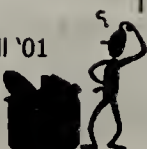
Wednesday, December 5, 6pm-7:30pm, SRC 1450a

Presenter: Barb Spaulding, LCSW, Lifeworks Counseling, Palatine, IL

Do you or a friend or family member suffer from panic attacks or anxiety? This workshop will help you understand anxiety and panic attacks and learn effective coping skills. Our facilitator is a social worker who has suffered and recovered from debilitating panic cycles and has helped hundreds of others recover.

Fall '01

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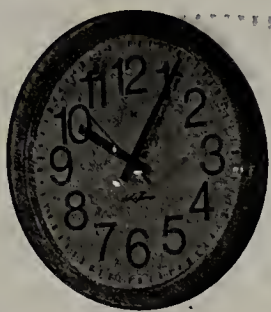
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After-hours



Carlos Jackson (left) and Tony Leto played a card game called Magic near the Student Activities area. Tony beat the pants off of Carlos who just started playing that night.



Yuri Bondartsov took advantage of the first floor SRC TV lounge to watch a basketball game.



The cafeteria defines desolation without people and chairs.



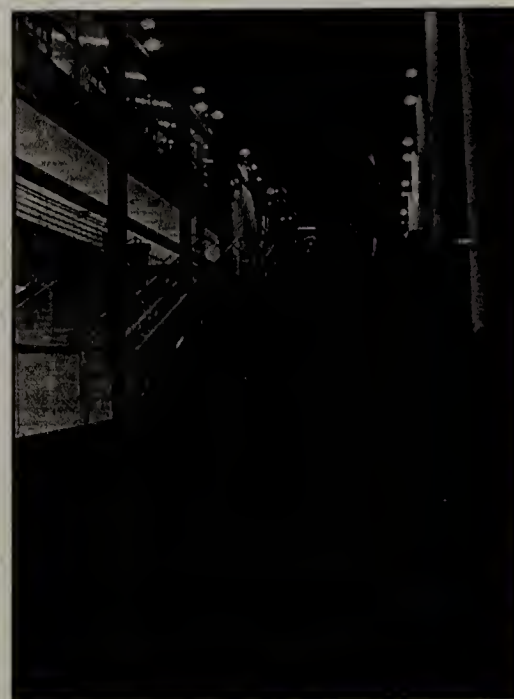
Steve Patzer, a student from Illinois Institute of Technology, downloaded a program called JBUILDER using an internet access in the Student Activities area. He said he came here because IIT does not have an after-hours facility.



Public Safety Officer Rick Spiers locked the revolving doors at the bookstore entrance at 11 p.m. when the school closed for the night.



The gate between Student Activities and the stairwell by the bookstore secures the SRC while allowing 24 hour access to the Student Activities area. Student Activities has its own entrance. Its open around the clock for those late night people who want to study, play cards, work on laptops or sleep.



The stairs by the SRC south entrance were bare after 11 p.m. Everyone had been picked up from class by then.

Photos by Zach Tucker

November 2, 2001

SportsCalendar

Cross Country

11/3	Waubonsee at Sugar Grove	10 a.m. (Women) 10:45 a.m. (Men)
11/10	NJCAA Finals San Antonio, TX.	TBA

Volleyball

11/2	Lake County College	TBA
11/10	Division III Nationals	TBA

Football

11/3	GRAND RAPIDS	1:00 p.m.
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Men's Soccer

11/3	Region IV Playoffs	TBA
11/7	Region IV Playoffs	TBA
11/10	Region IV Finals	TBA
11/15	Division I Nationals Tyler, TX	TBA
11/16	Division I Nationals Tyler, TX	TBA
11/18	Division I Nationals Tyler, TX	TBA

Women's Basketball

11/17	SAUK VALLEY	5:00 p.m.
11/20	Highland	5:00 p.m.
11/27	KISHWAUKEE	5:00 p.m.
12/1	Moraine Valley	5:00 p.m.
12/4	Waubonsee	5:00 p.m.
12/13	McHENRY	5:00 p.m.

Men's Basketball

11/13	LAKE COUNTY	7:00 p.m.
11/17	North Central	7:00 p.m.
11/20	Olive-Harvey	7:00 p.m.
11/21	BENEDICTINE UNIVERSITY	7:00 p.m.
11/23	DUPAGE THANKSGIVING TOURNAMENT North Central vs. Sauk Valley DuPage vs. Robert Morris	5:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.
11/24	DUPAGE THANKSGIVING TOURNAMENT Consolation match Championship	1:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m.
11/27	KISHWAUKEE	7:00 p.m.
12/1	Moraine Valley	7:00 p.m.
12/4	Waubonsee	7:00 p.m.
12/8	ELMHURST (JV)	7:00 p.m.
12/14	Highland Classic	TBA
12/15	Highland Classic	TBA



Photo by Justin Hill

A Lady Chap slips past Harper's defense in the Region IV Semi-Final match on Saturday. DuPage lost 2-3, finishing second in the region.

Women's soccer takes silver

■Lady Chaps lose 2-3 in the Region IV Semi-Final against Harper Community College on Saturday

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

The women's soccer team was defeated in a tough match against Harper Community College in the Region IV Semi-Finals on Saturday.

This brings the season to a close for the team.

The Lady Chaps finished the season as "runners-up" in the North Illinois Region IV.

The Lady Chaps were able to successfully shut down the top scorer for Harper and played hard. However, the mistakes of a free kick near the goal in the second half and missing open net shots cost them the game.

With seven minutes left in the game, DuPage was winning 2-1.

However, due to two mistakes, the game was suddenly turned around, allowing Harper to kick in two goals and win the match, 3-2.

Harper had only one loss for the season until the game on Saturday, that loss being to the Lady Chaps earlier in the season.

Head coach Mario Reda is proud of the team and their performance this season, despite the loss at playoffs.

"They should be proud of the fact that they earned silver," Reda said. "It was a great accomplishment."

Reda says that there were a

couple of factors that led to the team making crucial mistakes in the game against Harper.

For one, Reda feels the team felt pressured due to the high level of competition.

Also, even though DuPage had the home court advantage, many Harper fans were present at the game.

"We did a couple of things we normally don't do," Reda said. "It happens."

Reda feels that the team's

"They should be proud of the fact that they earned silver. It was a great accomplishment."

MARIO REDA,
WOMEN'S SOCCER COACH

strength in the game was their level of play.

"Our strength was the aggressive level of play on the part of everyone," Reda said. "They hit hard and tackled well. They gave it their all-I'm proud of that."

"Overall, I think the level of

play, in their loss, was the best they have played all year," he said. "There is nothing to be ashamed of in terms of how they played."

As for next year, Reda's immediate goal is to have a spring league.

The spring league will have a minimum amount of friendly matches against major universities.

The National Junior College Association of America just permitted junior colleges to have a spring league.

According to Reda, the spring league was set up mainly to help players get into scholarship schools.

Reda is excited about the league because it will be the first time COD has had it.

Also, he feels the league will benefit the team by keeping players together to come back next year and help sophomores get more exposure at major universities with scholarships.

"It gives them an incentive to stay in shape and stay in classes in winter term," Reda said.

Last Tuesday, the Lady Chaps defeated Elgin Community College 3-1 in the Region IV Semi-Final playoffs.

Forty-five seconds into the game, defender Danielle Sarna swept across the field and kicked in the first goal.

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Volleyball to move on to Semi-Finals

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

Women's volleyball will now move on to the Region IV Semi-Finals after having won their first playoff game against Harper Community College on Tuesday.

They will play Joliet Community College today at Lake County College.

The first match was close, with DuPage winning 30-25.

Robyn Heinking out-smarted Harper's defense at the end with her spectacular aces.

In the second match, Harper's defense weakened considerably, and the Lady Chaps nearly shut out their opponent, beating them 30-8.

The final match was neck-to-neck, but with awesome teamwork and enthusiasm, DuPage was able to pull through and win 30-29.

Jill Schmelzle scored the final point in the match, winning the game for the Lady Chaps.

According to assistant coach Beth Mitchell, in order to prepare for the playoffs, the team has been working on their team consistency and intensity.

Men's soccer team prepares for playoffs

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

Men's soccer is currently preparing for tomorrow's open to the Region IV playoffs.

The team has been emphasizing on fitness the last couple of weeks that they have had off.

However, their preparation is the same as always, according to assistant coach William Fajkus.

"I think our preparation really hasn't changed that much as far as the rest of the season goes," Fajkus said.

The Chaps recently came out as top seed in Region IV, with a current record of 11-4-1 and an eight-game

winning streak.

The men's soccer team has recently reentered the national ranking at 15th in the nation.

They were unranked for the past six weeks, which according to Fajkus, is the longest stretch by the program in over seven years.

The Chaparrals will play Wednesday's winner of the College of Lake County-Harper Community College match tomorrow.

Kickoff will be at noon, here on the home field.

The winner of tomorrow's game will move on to the National Junior College Association of America competition in Tyler, Texas.

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Chaps beat Rock Valley

■ Football team tastes victory in game against Rock Valley, 27-8, on Saturday

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

The football team defeated Rock Valley Community College on Saturday 27-8.

The Chap's current record is now 4-5 for the season.

According to head coach Theo Lemon, the team played well against Rock Valley and their performance was strong.

He was pleased with the victory.

"Our offensive line looks strong."

THEO LEMON,
HEAD FOOTBALL COACH

"I thought the game went great," Lemon said. "It's always good when you win. I think we had a lot of opportunities to put this game away in the first half, and we did."

Lemon feels that the performance that defense put forth was the team's strength in the game.

In his opinion, defensive lineman

Lee Robinson really stood out on defense in the game against Rock Valley, as well as defensive back Brandon Hooks.

Lemon also praises offense.

"Our offensive line looks strong," Lemon said.

Offensively, he feels that running back Ricarlus Howard had a great run in the game and really shined.

In the first quarter, kicker Pat Velten booted a 30-yard field goal with 22 seconds left in the quarter.

With 13 minutes left in the second quarter, defensive back Torry Vogel scored off a 9-yard fumble return, bringing the score to 10-0.

Soon after, quarterback Nate Odom made a 13-yard run, scoring a touchdown for the team.

Velten brought the score to 20-0 in the third with a 28-yard field goal.

In the final quarter, Odom made a 1-yard run and scored for the team.

Lemon's goal is for the team to win the next game, which might possibly be the last game of the season for the Chaparrals.

The game will be against Grand Rapids tomorrow, on the home field, at 1:00 p.m.

"Hopefully we'll win and end up 5-5," Lemon said.

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SportsBriefs

■ Men's soccer forward Ottavio Auteri has been recently named the Region IV player of the year.

Ottavio has tallied 24 goals and four assists this season, totaling 52 points.

He is ranked fifth in the NJCAA for his 24 goals.

Midfielder Mike Rizzo was ranked third because of his accumulation of three goals and 20 assists.

Rizzo's 20 assists ranks him second in the nation.

Goalie Rafael Pasillas and defender Ivek Halic also made the first team All-Region squad.

Defender Ken Deist and midfielder Amarildo Myslimi made the second All-Region squad.

■ Women's basketball is getting ready for the season which starts November 17 against Sauk Valley.

Head coach Earl Reed feels that recruiting and tryouts went well this year.

"Recruiting went real well," Reed said. "I think basically we have the opportunity to win conference for the ninth straight year and to go to nationals."

Reed has many goals for this year, especially since he has many return players on this season's team.

"Our goals this year, because we have several players returning, are to win the region championship and hopefully go to nationals," Reed said.

Women's basketball was ranked number one in the region most of last year, but fell short towards the end of the season.

Reed feels that with the returning players that made it so far last year, this year's team has a chance to make it to the national competition.

■ The men's basketball season will be starting up November 13, here, against Lake County College.

Head coach Don Klaas feels that recruiting was successful and tryouts went smoothly this year.

There are four returning players from last season on the team.

Klaas has whittled the team down to 19 players and will stay with that for the season.

Klaas feels that the season is so far going very well and has high hopes for the year.

"Overall, it's going very well," Klaas said.

He has many goals for the team this season.

"The goal is always to get players to play together and we hope our program helps them to reach their potential," he said. "We don't talk much about winning but playing together, playing smart and reaching potential."

■ There will be a dedication ceremony to rename the college natatorium for Al Zamsky at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday in the upper concourse of the P.E./Recreation Center.

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Athlete of the Week

Name
Mike Borsellino

Sport:
Football

Major:
Undecided

Town:
LaGrange Park

High School:
Montini Catholic

Position:
Defensive linebacker

Transfer plans:
A four-year school

Goal for the remainder
of the season:
To win the last two
games.

Who influenced you to
play?
My dad and my uncles.

What do you love about football?
The contact.

Do you do any other sports or
hobbies?
Hanging out with friends.



Photo by Zack Tucker

Mike Borsellino

Favorite sports team:
The Chicago Bears.

Favorite athlete?
Adam Archuleta of the Rams.

*How long have you played foot-
ball?*
Since I was six.

Athlete of the Week

Name
Carlos Howard

Sport:
Football

Major:
Criminal justice

Town:
Rockford

High School:
Rockford-Gillford

Position:
Running back

Transfer plans:
A four-year school

Goal for the remainder
of the season:
To win the last two
games.

Who influenced you to
play?
My mother.

What do you love about football?
I love the contact.

Do you do any other sports or
hobbies?
No.



Photo by Zack Tucker

Carlos Howard

Favorite sports team:
The Chicago Bears.

Favorite athlete?
Barry Sanders.

*How long have you played foot-
ball?*
About seven years.

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Salome's Stars



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) The pitter-patter of all those Sheep feet means that you're out and about, rushing to get more done. That's fine, but slow down by the weekend so you can heed some important advice.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You're in charge of your own destiny these days, and, no doubt, you'll have that Bull's-eye of yours right on target. But don't forget to make time for family events.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Be prepared for a power struggle that you don't want. Look to the helpful folks around you for advice on how to avoid it without losing the important gains you've made.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Congratulations. You're about to claim your hard-earned reward for your patience and persistence. Now, go out and enjoy some fun and games with friends and family.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The Big Cat might find it difficult to shake off that listless feeling. But be patient. By week's end, your spirits will perk up and you'll be your perfectly purring self again.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A problem with a co-worker could prove to be a blessing in disguise when a superior steps in to investigate and discovers a situation that could prove helpful to you.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) This is a favorable time to move ahead with your plans. Some setbacks are expected, but they're only temporary. Pick up the pace again and stay with it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your creativity is recognized and rewarded. So go ahead and claim what you've earned. Meanwhile, that irksome and mysterious situation will soon be resolved.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A new associate brings ideas that the wise Sagittarian will quickly realize can benefit both of you. Meanwhile, someone from the workplace makes an emotional request.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) It might be a good idea to ease up on that hectic pace and spend more time studying things you'll need to know when more opportunities come later in November.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A relatively quiet time is now giving way to a period of high activity. Face it with the anticipation that it will bring you some well-deserved boons and benefits.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Go with the flow, or make waves? It's up to you. Either way, you'll get noticed. However, make up your own mind. Don't let anyone tell you what choices to make.

BORN THIS WEEK: You like to examine everything before you agree to accept what you're told. Your need for truth keeps everyone around you honest.

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

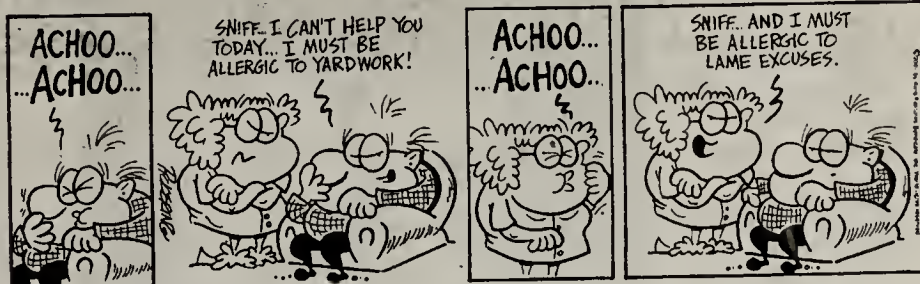
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Out on a Limb



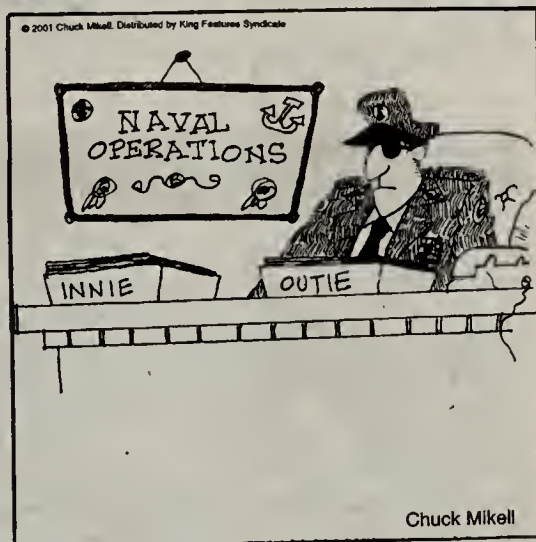
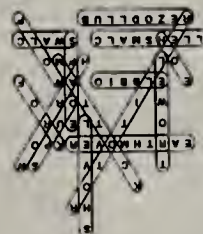
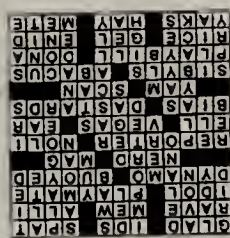
Spats



Got A Life by Terri Davis



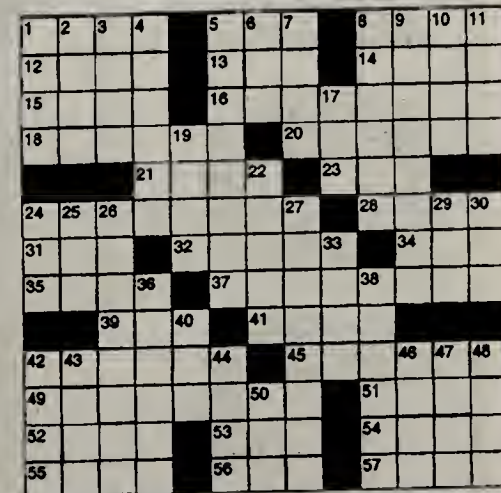
Puzzle Answers:



King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Pleased
- 5 Dog tags
- 8 Lovers' quarrel
- 12 Boisterous dance
- 13 Kitten's comment
- 14 "For - know ..."
- 15 Pedestal occupant
- 16 Leap-frogger's need
- 18 Energetic worker
- 20 Kept afloat
- 21 Dweeb
- 23 Periodical
- 24 Lois Lane, e.g.
- 28 - me tangere
- 31 Right angle
- 32 Gamblers' mecca
- 34 Anvil locale
- 35 Prejudice
- 37 Cads
- 39 Sweet potato
- 41 Read bar codes
- 42 Female prophets of old
- 45 Vintage calculator
- 49 Program
- 51 Mrs., in Madrid
- 52 Food staple
- 53 Come together
- 54 Oklahoma city
- 55 Runs up the phone bill
- 56 Dobbin's dinner
- 57 Apportion



DOWN

- 1 Crossword diagram
- 2 Woman
- 3 Revlon rival
- 4 FDR's middle name
- 5 From overseas
- 6 Atl. state
- 7 Mop
- 8 Apia citizen
- 9 Theater patron
- 10 Old man of Oberam-mergau
- 11 Requiring a runoff
- 17 "That's tasty!"
- 19 Entrepreneur Griffin
- 22 Painter of ballerinas
- 24 CSA soldier
- 25 Biblical priest
- 26 Sound-track check
- 27 Mischievous
- 29 Young fellow
- 30 Apr. addressee
- 33 Impale
- 36 Consent
- 38 Garland
- 40 AL and NL comprise this
- 42 Agile
- 43 Hipbones
- 44 Audible breath
- 46 Ice-cream holder
- 47 Monad
- 48 "Smooth Operator" singer
- 50 Meadow

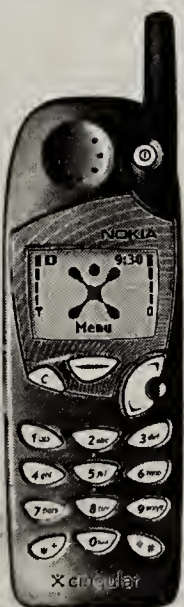
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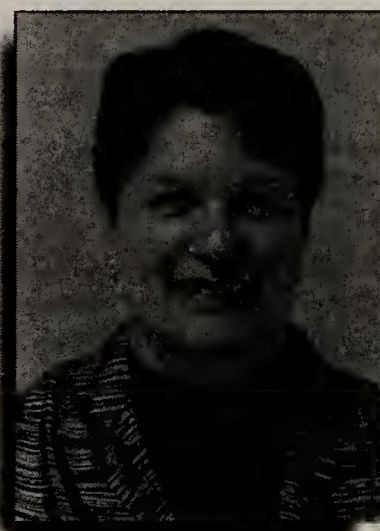
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Football ends season with a win ♦ **SPORTS**, page 13

SGA candidate profiles ♦ **NEWS**, page 3

Student plays sax for da Bulls ♦ **A&E**, page 15

November 9, 2001

Volume 35, Issue 6

200 get flu shot in first week

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

After running out of flu shots last year, Health Services ordered 700 doses of flu vaccine this year and began administering them to employees and students Oct. 31.

According to Health Service staff, over 200 shots were given in the first week.

Joy Ellison, lead nurse in Health Services said it is hard to tell when they will run out of flu vaccine but if you are planning to get one, she said, do it "definitely before Christmas."

The flu shot is free to full-time benefited employees and \$10 for part-time employees, retirees and students.

"We are the cheapest place in town," Ellison said.

Government officials have encouraged the public to get a flu shot to minimize the confusion between flu and anthrax symptoms.

Although Ellison said she has not heard anyone mention the anthrax threat as the reason for getting a flu shot, additional Health Service staff have heard people comment of the anthrax scare.

Ellison also noticed that "the staff seem to be more proactive" than the students in getting flu shots.

According to the Health Service department, the flu shot contains killed influenza virus of the types selected by the U.S. Public Health Service. The types of the virus included are those that have most recently been causing influenza.

Ellison said, although it is hard to know how many strains of influenza there are, the flu shot that Health Services is giving out contains three different strains.

According to the Health Service department, mild side effects from the shot may occur. Most commonly, the reactions may be a sore or tender arm where the injection was given, or possible fever, chills, headache or muscle aches. These side effects usually last 24 to 48 hours.

It takes two weeks for the vaccine to take effect in fighting off the flu, Ellison said.

The influenza vaccine contains only inactivated virus, which cannot cause the flu.

Flu shots will be given in Health Service, IC 2001, at the following times:

- Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon
- Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Saturday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

For more information, call 942-2154.



Photo by Laura Taylor

The Glen Ellyn Fire Department doused the construction dumpster where discarded cabinetry from a construction project caught fire, possibly from a carelessly discarded cigarette butt.

Dumpster ablaze in front of IC

By Rebecca Chellappa
Correspondent

Flames from a dumpster fire climbed to 15 feet in the air hot enough to melt the red paint off the container.

The fire began around 11:30 a.m. in front of the Berg Instructional Center (IC) last Friday but was quickly put out by the Glen Ellyn Fire Department.

"We were notified about fifteen minutes to eleven and it took us only two to three minutes to put the fire out," said Fire Chief Scott Raffensparger of the Glen Ellyn Fire Department.

Public Safety immediately closed exit two and dispersed the students standing in front of the exit.

The Glen Ellyn Fire Department responded at 11:43 a.m. and the fire was put out at 11:50 a.m.

Raffensparger said after the fire was extinguished, the firemen did an overhaul, digging out the materials found in the dumpster to make sure there were no sparks or glowing embers remaining that could restart the fire.

Public Safety later determined the dumpster contained discarded cabinetry, mostly wood and cardboard from construction projects in the IC building.

While no cause has been determined, the fire may have been started by a cigarette butt tossed in the dumpster by a careless smoker officials said.

"It is the fire department who usually investigates arson

but all evidence points toward it being accidental so I don't think there is going to be an investigation, although Sgt. Hampton who investigates arson would have to determine that," Lt. Joe Mullin said.

According to Skip Seaman, chief engineer, the dumpster is owned by the Dubbs Company, a private construction company working on the Occupational and Physical Therapy labs in the IC building.

Public Safety notified Dubbs Company of the incident and they replaced the dumpster.

"Even though it was an unfortunate occurrence, no students were exposed to any danger," Mullin said. "Since there was only garbage in the dumpster, there was no damage to property."

Photopoll

Why aren't you getting a flu shot this season?



Meg Reedy, 17
Winfield
Aerospace
Engineering

"I don't feel the need."



Dave Yanez, 20
Addison
Business
Management

"I normally don't get a flu shot. I'm not going to let anything change my actions."



Mike Cabera, 19
Darien
Undecided

"It's not fatal."

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PoliceReport

Tuesday, Oct. 30

■ Found bicycles

Two boys bicycles, a silver Dyno BMX and a blue, Mongoose BMX were found in the Hoddinott Preserve. Both bicycles are being stored in the M building stockade.

■ Theft from coin-operated machine

Approximately \$1 worth of coins were stolen from a coin-operated dispenser in the women's washroom.

Wednesday, Oct. 31

■ Criminal damage to property

The 18-year-old female driver of a 1988 gold, four-door Honda civic reported the driver's side, rear window shattered.

The incident happened sometime between 9:40a.m. and 2 p.m.

No items were reported missing.

Friday, Nov. 2

■ Lost article

A 35-year-old female reported her purse missing after getting off the Pace bus at the north side of the IC building.

The purse, valued at \$25, contained \$6 cash along with various credit cards and pieces of identification.

The items were not recovered.

■ Hit and run

The 26-year-old male driver of 1993, red Honda Prelude reported damage to his vehicle as the result of a hit and run accident.

Damages are estimated at over \$500.

■ Accident

The 18-year-old female drive of a 1999, tan Chevrolet Monte Carlo hit a 1989, maroon Plymouth Sundance driven by a 24-year-old female at the intersection of College Road and Park Blvd.

The Plymouth had to be towed from the scene. Damages are estimated at over \$500.



Public Safety is looking for information about this man in association with a series of robberies.

He is a white male, 5'8" - 5'10" tall, approximately 180 pounds, medium build, light complexion.

The suspect has sandy-colored hair and was last seen wearing a black beret.

If you recognize this person, have any information or see someone similar in a classroom with electronic equipment, call Public Safety at 942-2000.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Senate, constitution face election

By John McCallum
Webmaster

The bulk of the officers and rules that make up the Student Government Association (SGA) will be on the ballot in an election set for Wednesday and Thursday.

All six senators face re-election campaigns, leaving open the possibility that the senate will lose members. But with only 25 percent of the vote needed to remain on the half-empty legislative body, all the candidates interviewed were confident of re-election.

Students will also vote on a new constitution for the SGA, approving or voting down a massive set of amendments that virtually redo the document.

"I think what they're doing with the constitution makes some sense," said Student Activities Director Meri Phillips. "The changes are more to decrease the bureaucracy and make it a more usable document."

All current students are eligible to vote in the election.

Profiles of the seven candidates are given in the order they will appear on the ballot. Information is taken from Courier interviews and position statements given to Student Activities.

Douglas Arnott is the relative newcomer in a field of candidates already appointed to the senate.

But Arnott has been involved unofficially with the SGA recently, holds hours in the senate office and attends regular meet-



ings.

Arnott's platform reads as follows: "I'm running for student government because I believe that students need more parking, lower international tuition, lower book store prices, and cheaper food in the cafe."

Sen. Katherine Cartwright, 17, has served on the senate all quarter. A philosophy/English major from Wheaton, Cartwright stressed the need for a non-union part-time faculty organization, and defended the 12-week quarter calendar.

"I wholeheartedly support the quarter system, as it has effectively accommodated COD's diverse student body since the college's beginning," Cartwright said in her platform.



Sen. Afua Owusu, 18, is a recent senate appointee and was elected president of the Black Student Union this week. An ad design/broadcast major from Bolingbrook, Owusu said she wants to help students get better acquainted with transfer criteria, build better lounge spaces and provide a wider selection in the cafeteria.

"I want to be the voice of the people," she said. "If there is a problem, you can turn to me and I will help you resolve it."



For election results, read the
Courier online,
www.cod.edu/courier

Senate secretary Adrian Mirabile, 19, has served in SGA since an unsuccessful bid for the presidency last spring.

Mirabile focused on getting students involved by holding forums, speaking to classes and distributing surveys.

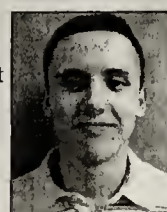
"I think I'm a pretty easy person for students to share their ideas and concerns," Mirabile, a special education major from Wheaton, said.



Sen. Saul Marquez, 17, also spoke to the issue of raising student awareness of campus issues. Together with sen. Romero (below), Marquez is visiting classrooms to speak about SGA.

Marquez listed bookstore prices, parking and the calendar as major issues.

"I will represent the students and together we will be heard," the Carol Stream business major said.



Sen. Antoinette Nicole Romero, 18, has also been working to build student interest in SGA by visiting classrooms this quarter, her first in the senate.

"In a nutshell, I have been and hope to continue working on the following problems at school. 1. parking 2. Food service 3. Book prices 4. Semester vs. Quarter arguments," the Naperville pre-law student said in her written platform.



Senate Chairman Brian Hodge, 19, assumed the gavel as chairman this week.

A West Chicago political science major, Hodge spoke primarily of involvement in his platform.

"The position I am seeking serves a great purpose within the community of this college and I believe that I would be well suited to fulfill its duties and responsibilities," Hodge said.



VOTER INFORMATION

- Voting will be held 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14 and Thursday, Nov. 15.
- Polling places are the IC/SRC foyer and the M Building lounge on West Campus.
- All currently enrolled students are eligible to vote. No special registration is needed. A picture ID is required to vote.
- Ballots are Scantron sheets identical to those used for many multiple choice tests. Students may vote for all candidates by shading #1; shade #50 for write-ins.
- The revised SGA constitution is available to the public in the senate office, Student Resource Building 1550.
- Call student activities at (630) 942-2243 or SGA at (630) 942-2095 for more information.

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NewsBriefs

Writing Placement Test

Effective Nov. 6, English 101 Writing Placement Test have gone from advisory to mandatory placement.

If any student encounters difficulties registering for an English class for Winter quarter by phone or Internet, go to the registration office to register.

Permits to Withdraw

After Nov. 7, students will need a permit from their instructor to withdraw from a class.

Instructors can get blank permits from their Division offices, the Part-time faculty office or the Registration office.

Once a permit is turned in, the student needs to initiate the withdraw by calling Registration at 942-3948.

Ceramics Sale Nov. 28 and 29

The Clay People, a COD student club for people interested in ceramic arts will be holding a ceramics sale from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Nov. 28 and 29 in the upper walkway near the Library.

Proceeds from this sale go to the artists and also help this student club bring artists to campus for demonstration workshops and lectures.

For more information, check the website at www.claypeople.org.

Veterans Day

The college will be closed on Nov. 12, a paid holiday for benefited employees. PT classified employees may use paid time off.

Thanksgiving Holiday

No classes will be held from Nov. 22 through Nov. 25.

No classes will be held after 5 p.m. Nov. 21 but employees will work as scheduled unless otherwise instructed by their supervisors.

The Library will be open on Nov. 21 until 6 p.m., on Nov. 24, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Nov. 25, from noon to 6 p.m.

The Academic Computing Center will be open on Nov. 21 until 10 p.m., Nov. 24, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Nov. 25, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Winter Quarter Payment

If you register from Nov. 6 to Nov. 15, your payment is due no later than Nov. 21.

If you register from Nov. 16 to Dec. 28, your payment is due no later than Dec. 28.

Starting Dec. 29, tuition and fees are due the same day you register.

If payment in full or arrangements for deferred payment are not made on that day, you will be dropped for non-payment.

Criminal Justice Fair

The 12th Criminal Justice Career Fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Nov. 14, in the Student Resource Center, Room 2800. Admission free.

The fair will provide career information. There is no need for participants to dress for interviews or bring their resumes.

Participants should arrive early to talk with representatives.

For more information, call Bob Murdock at 942-3001.



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GET OUT AND VOTE.

SGA represents the student opinion on many College Wide Committees.
This year SGA will play an influential role in the new Dining Services contract.

This is the order the Senate candidates will appear on the ballot with the corresponding Scantron # to cast your vote.

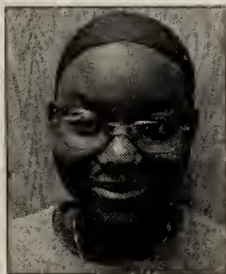
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The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter, and Spring Quarters, except for the first Friday of each Quarter and finals weeks.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state, or federal laws.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators, and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor.

All correspondence must be typed, double spaced and signed with phone number, though names will be withheld from publication if requested. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560, between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

Letters may also be sent through email. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor", and you must leave your name and phone number on the letter. The Courier staff will contact you to be sure that the email is an official letter.

Deadlines for all letters is 10 a.m. Tuesday before publication. E-mail letters should be sent to Editor@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel, and length. All letters represent the views of their author.

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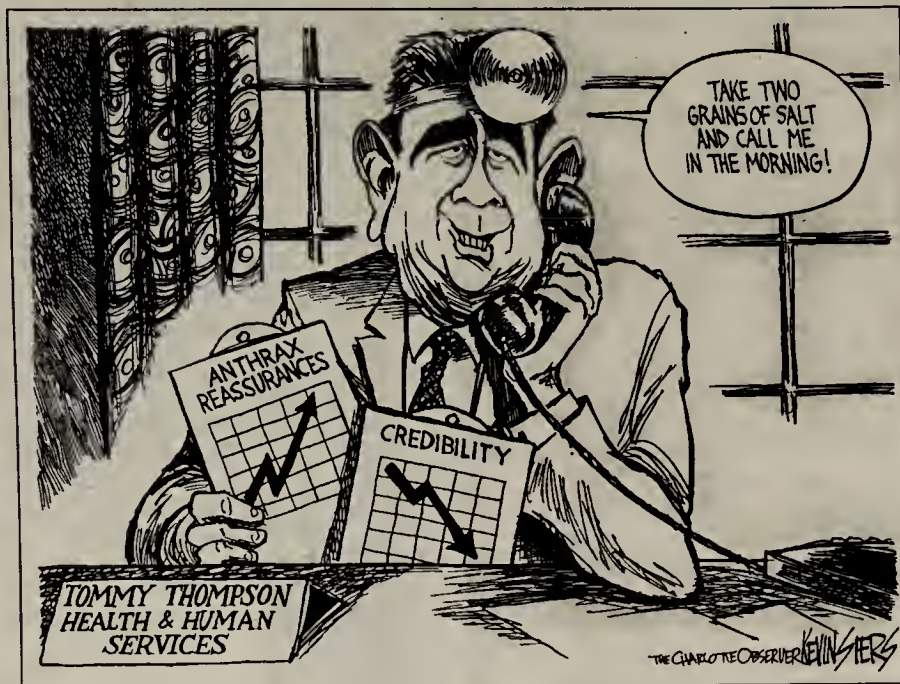
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Internet cafe needs a fair chance

So, there is finally going to be an internet cafe. Kudos to the planners of this new venture. The students have been waiting for it for a long time. And the cozy corner in the bookstore seems at first glance, an inviting atmosphere.

Of course, there is a problem. There is always a problem. The best laid plans... Students aren't going to use it.

The planned cafe is going to be tucked away in an obscure corner of the bookstore where the hours there are limited. Unless people look for it or know it's there, it won't get used.

Staff Editorial

Besides, who wants to leave their backpack and belongings for an extended period of time while their attention is directed elsewhere, surfing the highways and biways of the Internet?

The logic behind locating the cafe in the bookstore is easy to follow.

The bookstore is supervised and someone can babysit those computers. Valid reasoning.

Maybe if the Internet cafe is successful and proves its worthiness, and students prove their trustworthiness using college equipment, the cafe will be allowed to move to bigger and better digs with longer hours and a little less babysitting.

Even if the cafe isn't successful, hopefully it won't get cancelled after its first season like so many fledgling sit-coms.

Many great ideas get shelved before they have time to mature and catch on.

The Internet cafe is in danger of succumbing to this tragic fate.

The concept is good. Internet cafes at other institutions have been successful. Students have expressed their need for just such a service.

Even if it doesn't take off right away, hiding in a corner of the bookstore, the idea shouldn't be abandoned.

Reassurances no longer enough

We have heard from Chief Fazzini and the Public Safety department over and over reassuring us of our safety here on campus.

What we haven't heard are specific details telling us what to do in the unlikely

event a terrorist attack?

Chances are the Taliban or any other major terrorist group isn't interested in our

little community.

There simply isn't enough publicity involved.

However, that doesn't mean that some smaller, lesser known group or a disturbed individual wouldn't consider us fair game.

If there were a bomb threat, what would

you do? How would you know what to do and where to go?

The college and Public Safety have a responsibility to outline that information in detail and distribute it to the college community.

Some information is available in public folders on the e-mail system, if you have access and are patient enough to dig for them.

For most students the information isn't accessible.

What has Public Safety done to increase security? How will students be notified?

We have heard plenty of reassurances in the last few weeks. The time has come for a concrete plan that is accessible to the masses.

WANTED

Webmaster/graphics editor

Contact the *Courier*

at 942-2683

or stop by SRC 1560

PhotoPoll:

Besides the fallout from the World Trade Center attack, what news have you been following?

Javier Valdez, 24
Addison
ESL



"I have been watching Michael Jackson coming back."

Pratima Jayswal, 18
Bensenville
Pre-law



"The economy is going down."

Jennifer Dixon, 33
Downers Grove
Computer class



"That's all I've been following."

Adam West, 36
Elmhurst
Accounting class



"I work in the investment industry. I like to follow the economy, the stock market and the bond market."

David Canon, 23
Wheaton
Criminal justice



"Despite all the predictions, the Yankees lost."



Ruminations

By John McCallum



Bullies in the boardroom

To President Murphy:
You have a responsibility to make the student government work. It says so in the charter. So the outright bullying allowed at this week's senate meeting demands your attention.

This is what happened:
Sloppy accounting led to a confused vote on a new constitution Tuesday night. That confused vote turned into an occasion for a roomful of amateur politicians to browbeat a single dissenting voice — while your director of student activities, Meri Phillips, sat and watched.

Sen. Antoinette Romero thought (foolishly, as it turned out) that she was free to vote against the new constitution. Romero didn't want to approve a document she didn't understand.

Her misgivings made sense: the constitution was replete with proofreading errors, was ambiguous in its wording, and was rewritten at the table Tuesday night.

On top of this, Romero felt discussion was shortchanged by Director Phillips at a workshop last week.

She had every reason to be cautious.

She alone voted no; this was enough to kill the measure, which required a three-quarters majority. (Phillips said, just before the decision, that six votes were needed. She later changed her mind.)

After weeks of work on the constitution, the senate wasn't about to let that vote stand. In a move I've never seen at the board meetings you oversee, the decisive, dissenting voice was forced to defend herself on the spot.

The hostility was palpable. "What is it you don't like?" Adviser Frank asked Romero. (I have never seen you, Dr. Murphy, ask a board member to justify a vote that has *already been taken*.) "Antoinette, come on," was the response from sen. Afua Owusu.

When Romero began to express reservations with the legislative branch, sen. Katherine Cartwright demanded to know "What article, what section?"

When Romero explained that she had not been able to meet with Adviser Robb Frank to discuss her reservations, Phillips looked at her and asked, "Was Robb the only one who could have answered those questions?"

(Would you put a board member on the spot like that, Dr. Murphy, *after a vote*?)

By then, without any efforts by Phillips or Frank to close debate on a matter that should already have been over, the beleaguered senator was ready to give up. "I feel like I should say yes just so you'll leave me alone," she said.

When president Allison Brown said "We're not trying to put pressure on you," vice president Hyink shot back "I am."

Well, nicely done. The "pressure" almost worked. SGA nearly revamped its constitution based on a vote offered under duress.

But it was all for nothing anyway. At 6:06 p.m. (after the meeting was to have ended) Frank suddenly produced a letter of resignation from sen. Jessica Ing, who was not at the meeting. Phillips declared that a "mistake" had been made earlier; the senate changed quorum at the 11th hour, rendering Romero's dissent moot.

Yet another set of laughably minor reforms was rammed through the "voice of the students," 5-1.

The senate ran roughshod over a reasonable minority opinion. But the senators can be forgiven their impetuosity. The problem, in the memorable terminology of a past senate chair, is not with the "kids" but the "grownups."

By allowing this abusive second-guessing to go unchecked, the advisers further undermined an already floundering and at times irrelevant institution.

Phillips and Frank, normally anal to the point of telling the vice president what he can and cannot put on his office bulletin board, sat back as this idiocy happened.

Students should protest this poor leadership by voting down the Nov. 6 constitution.

But the problems run deeper. After years of drifting into pointlessness, SGA can only be saved if you, President Murphy, take it out of the hands of Student Activities and begin a dialogue with the students on what kind of governance they want.

Anything less is a bandaid on the sick old man of COD.

Letters to the editor

H.O.M.E. member responds to criticism

Daniel Cameron, in his Oct. 19 letter, used the same old lame and discredited arguments that pro-homosexual people often employ to criticize those who have serious moral reservations about homosexual activity.

For example, he mean-spiritedly and simplistically equates opposition to homosexual activity with hate.

(Talk about stereotyping!)

He says that instead of expending resources opposing homosexual activity, people like myself should be expending resources to fight AIDS and other STDs.

However, instead of people like Mr. Cameron expending resources defending/promoting homosexual activity, they should expend resources on research designed to find a way out of (a cure for?) homosexuality.

But, as is typical of pro-homosexual people, they do not want us to find a way

out of the lifestyle, do not want homosexuals to have a choice about their sexual orientation.

They want to keep homosexuals locked into homosexuality. That right there speaks volumes about the kind of people who are most outspokenly pro-homosexual. They tend to be very anti-choice (despite their rhetoric and propaganda).

Let us continue in our efforts to enlighten them.

Wayne Lela
H.O.M.E.

Emergency response to fire was slow

When I arrived on campus late Friday morning, smoke was coming from the refuse hopper in front of the northwest entrance to the Instructional Center.

There were two COD police officers nearby, one of whom said the Glen Ellyn

Fire Department had been called.

It was not until 11 minutes later that the first piece of fire apparatus arrived.

It was 13 minutes after the police officer said the fire department had been called that the first hose line was charged, by which time the flames were as tall as the building.

While five vehicles arrived at the scene within three minutes of the first, the initial response was far

short of exemplary.

If there were ever a serious fire at COD, and the Glen Ellyn Fire Department response time is not greatly improved, the possibility is strong for significant property damage and massive loss of life.

Richard Bennett
Student

'Every man's death diminishes me, for I am involved in mankind.'

Comparing the casualties of September 11th to the number of people dying each month in Iraq or LoA or any other place at any other time is wrong.

It grates at the foundation of an individual's personhood and uniqueness: the bedrock upon which this country is in part based.

Living in a physical world as we do, it's many times easier for us to think that two apples are better than one:

quantity seems greater than quality.

For some, this material reasoning extends even to the invaluableness of human life. They think body counts enumerate importance.

If terrorism on U.S. soil had claimed but a single soul, the country would be within her right to be righteously indignant and seek justice.

We have the right because every person who is a part of our country carries within himself the purpose and basis for our freedom-loving land.

Terrorists struck and America did not flinch in fear, but demonstrated the courage and morality that

flows through her veins.

We should be saddened by any death of any human being, for he too has been created with the inalienable rights our country so rightly recognizes—even if his country does not.

Would that each person felt as Donne when he wrote, "Every man's death diminishes me, for I am involved in mankind."

Each death is unique, each death is important. And a country that fights for these truths, even if she falters at times, must be allowed to defend them for her people and for all people.

Tyler Eckel
Student

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*Dennis Barsema, '77, B.S. Management (transfer student
from College of DuPage), and his wife, Stacey Barsema*

The Barsemas recently gave NIU \$20 million to fund
scholarships, technology systems, and a new building
for Northern's College of Business

Capital Punishment examined at lecture

By Katy Cartwright
Correspondent

"Storytelling" through her journey of education and conviction, Sister Helen Prejean evoked an overwhelmingly positive response from her audience at this Wednesday's Honors Lecture, entitled "Dead Man Walking: A Journey."

Prejean is the author of *Dead Man Walking: An Eyewitness Account of the Death Penalty in the United States*, and a death penalty

advocate for the ongoing movement supporting a national and worldwide moratorium. Her open mannerisms and grassroots insight warmed the audience, presumably on both sides of the controversial issue.

As part of this year's Honors lecture series, Sister Prejean's lecture fell in line with the theme of "State and Society: the Burden of Violence," as she shared the tale of her humanitarian mission to abolish the death penalty which grew from her faith and her work with death row prisoners.

She began her talk by admitting, "I'm not a lecturer - I'm a storyteller." With her straightforward phrasing, Prejean used the often-dull medium of lecture to shape a natural discussion of that which she was clearly passionate.

Prejean was clear on the motivation for her extensive efforts against the death penalty in America: her faith. "My journey began with an understanding of...what it meant to be a Christian. To me, it means working to transform the world into a place of justice."

Before Prejean realized this mission, she felt she needed to first learn what injustice meant.

She left the suburban area in which she had come of age, and received an extensive private school education, to living in housing projects in urban Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Witnessing the condition of life familiar to those in these environments, complete with drugs, inadequate educational systems, and rampant social crises like teen pregnancy, Prejean felt it necessary to continue her efforts of outreach.

Becoming pen pals with two death row inmates at a Louisiana state penitentiary, she was first hesitant, stating "I didn't want to be naïve," yet she began a relationship with Patrick Sonnier and Robery Wilan that turned into a deeply personal, and eye-opening experience for her.

"To be given a passion that comes from an enlightenment is a gift," she said. Her passion, as her audience soon learned, is to enlighten others to what she considers death penalty's injustice.

"They say [to victims' families] 'That's gonna give you



Photo by Diana Svolba

Sister Prejean explains her commitment to fighting capital punishment during a press conference.

closure,' when the death penalty is really nothing but vengeance," Prejean said. "The outrage we feel [toward capital crimes] is part of moral sensibility - If we're not outraged, then something

inside us has gone numb...But what must we be as a society if we can only return

see 'Prejean' page 14

Instructor's first novel centers on politics and the possibilities of life

By Diana Svolba
Features Editor

Could a 29 year-old man be elected President of the United States?

In "In My Dreams," Jim Durkin's first novel, the impossible became probable as a college student dreamed about his future.

Durkin, a part-time instructor at COD and full time strategic analyst, is proud to see that his first novel has

finally hit the shelves.

Although the idea for the book came to Durkin about 15 years ago, while he was a college student working on a political campaign, he didn't start the writing process until several years later.

"Starting the book was the hardest part," said Durkin, "I remember the day I started, I wrote two paragraphs, in July of '93."

After that first day, Durkin spent the next four months writing the first draft each morning during his train-ride to work.

Durkin's expertise in political science and experience working on campaigns gave him an advantage, as many of the book's themes and characters were modeled after his own life.

"In My Dreams" tells the story of an unmotivated college student who, while sleeping, dreams of winning a \$12 million lottery, a seat in congress and finally the Presidency.

Beneath the storyline are themes that explore issues of age discrimination and the ties between wealth and political success.

"A lot of people in their mid-50's are being terminated from their jobs because they are a little older," Durkin said, "I tried to look at this age discrimination



Photo by Zach Tucker

Japanese clothing and souvenirs add authenticity to forum.

Student perspectives on Japanese culture

By Lauren Vandemar
Correspondent

The Japan Through American Eyes gave COD students that traveled to Japan from Sept. 3 through 17 a chance to share their experiences with an audience.

Both students and instructors gathered on Nov. 7 to listen to the travellers explain the what it was like, as Americans, to travel in Japan.

The presenters included Rudi Strahl, an associate professor, students Jyoti Patel and Lauren Jorden, and Shingo Satsutani, a professor and leader of the trip. A total of twenty

people chose to tour Japan in early September.

The speakers mostly talked about how different daily life in Japan was, from the sleeping arrangements to food styles and recreation.

Jorden and Patel spoke animatedly about the trip and encouraged others to visit Japan as a video replayed moments from the places they visited.

They recalled their thirteen-hour flight each way, which left Chicago's O'Hare airport, flew over Alaska and down into Tokyo. A myriad of experiences awaited the group.

see 'Japan' page 14

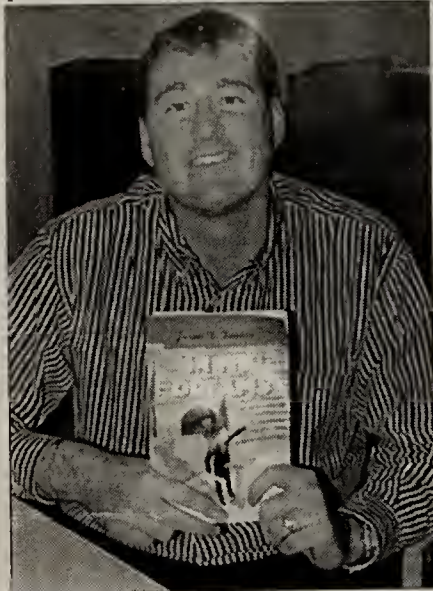
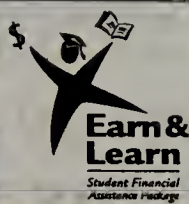


Photo by Zach Tucker

A proud Jim Durkin displays his first novel, "In My Dreams."

see 'dreams' page 14

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For Your Information

Coming of Age

International Education will be sponsoring a presentation entitled "Coming of Age Around the World" between 11:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Nov. 14 in SRC 1450

Craft and Bake Sale

The American Association for Women in Community Colleges will be holding a holiday craft and bake sale between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Nov. 15 in SRC 1480. All funds raised help to support the AAWCC scholarship awarded to women who have overcome obstacles to return to school. Craft and baked goods can be donated to the fair in IC 200. Call Angel Hatcher at (630) 942-3456 for more information.

R.A.D.S.

A free 5-week course in the Rape Aggression Defense System is starting on Nov. 11. The class will be held between 1 and 4 p.m. for five Sundays, excluding Nov. 25. The course is open to women of all ages from any community. For registration information, call Public Safety at (630) 942-2000.

All U.S.A. Academic Team

Applications for the All U.S.S. Academic Team competition are available at a variety of places throughout the campus, including the library and Phi Theta Kappa office. Last year, one COD student placed on the first team and was awarded a stipend of \$2,500. Applications are due Nov. 26.

Criminal Justice Career Fair

Representatives from local, state, federal and private law enforcement and security agencies will be present between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Nov. 14 in SRC 2800. The fair is free and open to anyone who would like more information on careers in criminal justice.

Ceramics Sale

Ceramics will be on sale between 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 28 and 29 in the upper SRC walkway. Proceeds from the sales will benefit the Clay People student club and help them bring artists to the campus from demonstration workshops and lectures. For more information check out their website at: www.claypeople.org.

International Speakers Corner

Juet Brown, Fulbright Scholar from Zimbabwe, will be speaking between noon and 1:00 p.m. on Nov. 16 in SRC 1450.

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Are you for or against the death penalty?



Pranjali Anjaria, 20
Addison
Business

"I'm against it, I think it's cruel."



Rob Knudsen, 22
Naperville
Human Services

"I'm for it. I think people should have to pay for the crimes they commit."



Andrea Guzman, 18
Medina
Undecided

"I'm against it, it seems like it's just putting them out of their misery."

12th Annual Criminal Justice Fair to feature 60 agencies

By Diana Svolba
Features Editor

With concerns about local and national safety on the rise, the upcoming Criminal Justice Career Fair is sure to draw a crowd.

Between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 14, nearly 60 criminal justice employers will gather in SRC 2800.

At the Fair, students and community members will have the opportunity to connect with local, state and federal law enforcement agencies, as well as private security agencies.

"In the past, the fairs have proved to be hugely success-

ful," Robert Murdock, professor of criminal justice said.

Some criminal justice students will be transferring to



four-year institutions after COD, but many agencies only require applicants to have a two-year degree.

Although the market is still competitive, many law enforcement agencies are hiring more workers to meet the needs of their expanding responsibilities.

Murdock also described the recent boost of student interest in criminal justice.

"With the recent focus on fire and police departments and homeland security, we're expecting an increase in student interest," Murdock said.

Currently, the number of COD students majoring in criminal justice is estimated at 400, with COD having largest criminal justice department out of the state's two-year institutions.

Student chosen as Lincoln Academy of Illinois laureate

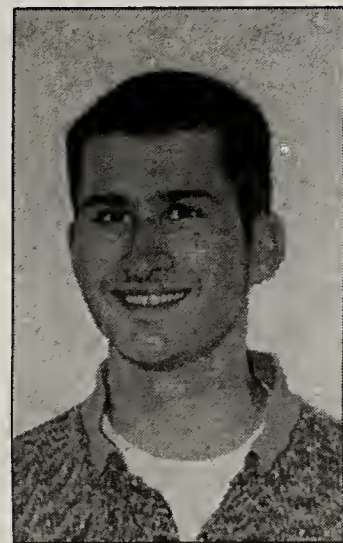
By Diana Svolba
Features Editor

Jack Zahora was recently chosen to represent all of Illinois' community colleges by the Lincoln Academy of Illinois.

On Oct. 27, Zahora attended a ceremony and then a luncheon at the Governor's Mansion in Springfield at which Mr. and Mrs. George Ryan were present, along with Michael Murphy, President of COD.

The competition was based on autobiographical essays written by each of the contestants.

In his, Zahora described the benefits of giving back to the community through not only academics but also serving the community.



Jack Zahora, Lincoln Academy Student Laureate
Photo by Diana Svolba

Benedictine University Fall Open House

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12:00 p.m.
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11:00 a.m.	Mass (optional) — Join the Community! St. Procopius Abbey, southeast corner of Maple Avenue and College Road	1:00 or 2:00 p.m. Admission Session
12:00 - 3:00 p.m.	Open House — Meet the Faculty, Athletics and Student Affairs Representatives	1:30 or 2:30 p.m. Financial Aid Session
		12:00, 1:00 and 2:00 p.m. Campus Tours

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Face in the Crowd



Jenny Hartman

Birthday: Sept. 28, 1980

Birthplace: LaGrange

Major: Marketing and retailing

Favorite COD class: Earth Science

Least favorite COD class: Biology

Where do you work? At Old Navy and also at Remax as a receptionist.

What is your best quality? I'm very determined.

Most prized possession? My car.

What kind of car is it? A Neon.

What color? Purple.

And your worst quality? I'm kind of shy.

If you could meet anyone, living or dead, who would you choose? I would want to meet Dr. Green from E.R.

If you could go on vacation anywhere, where would you go? Europe, I've heard it's really awesome there.

Short term goal? I'd like to graduate from here.

Where do you see yourself in ten years? Married with kids. And a career.

What is your personal motto? Never give up.

Sex and relationships: hear what college students have to say in next week's issue!

S I G N U P A N D S E R V E

2 days of hands-on opportunities

Samples of Service

Servant Leadership Week Nov. 26-30, 2001.

Student Activities and The Center for Service Learning invite you to **Sign Up and Serve**, on Wed., Nov. 28 and Thurs., Nov. 29. Two days of hands-on service opportunities.

Some **Samples of Service** - Unload food from a truck and pack food boxes for Peoples Resource Center from 8:30-10:30am. Help children with homework and play games at Woodridge Community Resource Center's from 3-5pm. Assist PADS by setting up mattresses, making up beds, and setting up dinner with the homeless from 5:30-11pm. There are several others to choose from both AM and PM.

Other **SAMPLES OF SERVICE:**

- Arbor Park Resource Center
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For more details call Kathy Hennessy at

630-942-2349 or the

Student Activities Office at

630-942-2243.

Sign up by noon Mon., Nov. 26, in the Student Activities Office, SRC1800.

What'sCooking

Mint Chocolate Chip Brownies

2 sticks salted butter or margarine, softened
 4 large eggs
 2 cups sugar
 1 cup unsweetened cocoa
 1 teaspoon baking powder
 1 1/3 cups flour
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 Milk, as needed (optional)
 Add 1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon mint extract (or more to your taste)
 1/2 to 1 cup chocolate chips

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. (Decrease temperature by 25 degrees for a dark coated pan.) Grease 13x9x2 baking dish. Combine butter, sugar, cocoa, vanilla, eggs (and other extract, if used) until creamy. Add flour and baking powder. Stir in chocolate chips. Spread in baking pan. Bake 25 to 30 minutes until set and lightly browned at edges. Don't over bake or the brownies will be dry. Cool completely and cut into squares.

Note: If the batter seems a bit stiff, add a little milk.

**This week's recipe was submitted by Carol Anglet,
 Resource Development Office**

Have a recipe you'd like to submit? Call us at (630) 942-2660

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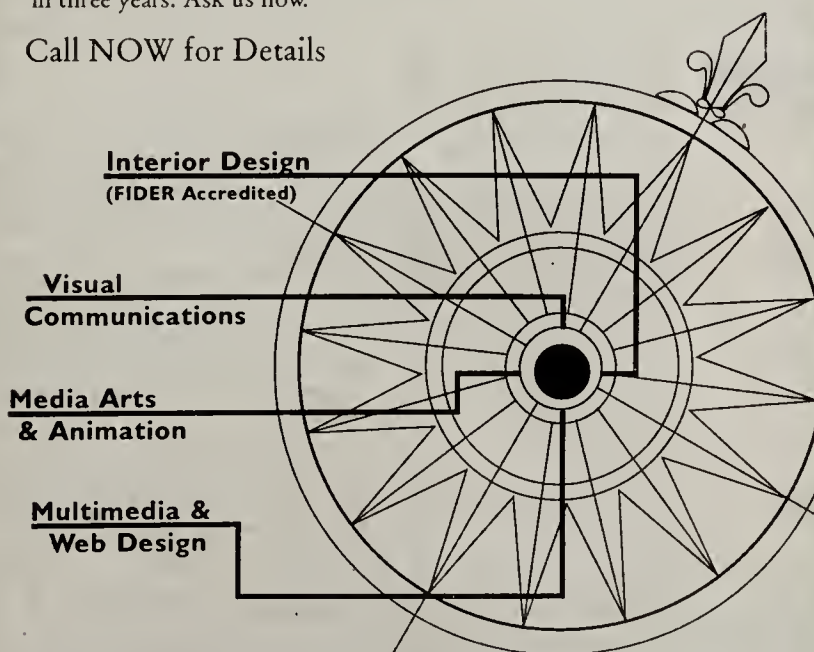
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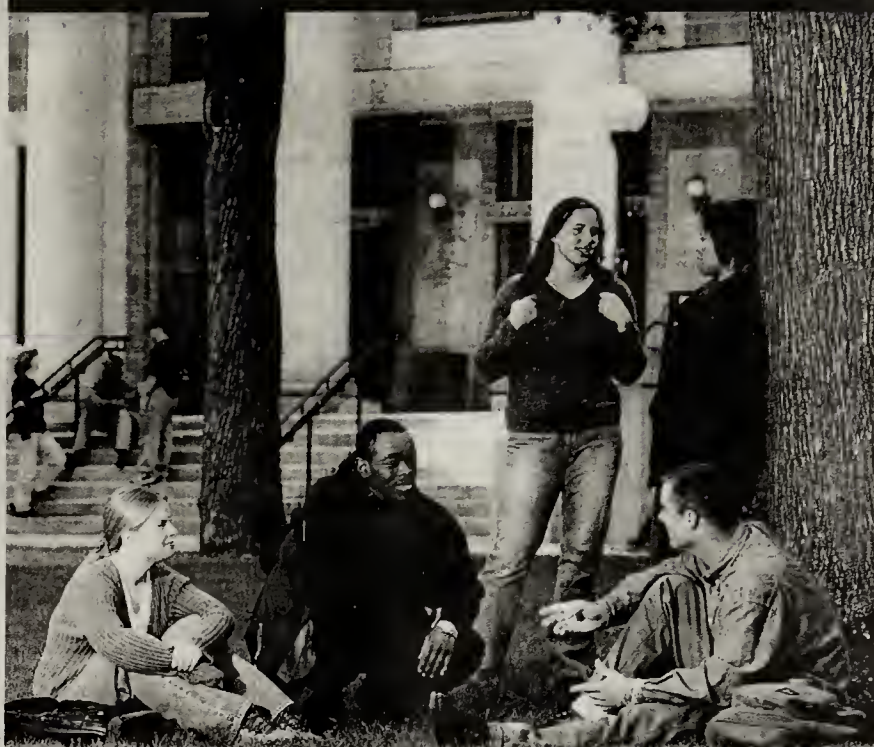
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'Dreams' from page 9

from a different point of view, when someone is discriminated against because of their youth."

Before winning the lottery, running for office would have been financially impossible for Hamlin. An advocate of campaign-finance reform, Durkin used this plot line to demonstrate how the cost of campaigning prevents many people from even attempting to run.

Although "In My Dreams" was originally driven by narration, it underwent drastic changes during the final draft.

Following the advice of a hired critic, Durkin decided to add dialogue to the story, making it more believable to the readers.

"The critic loved my idea, but hated my writing style," Durkin said.

After consulting with the critic and several other published authors the final draft was done and Durkin was ready to work on getting it published.

After exploring his options and deciding against using a literary agent, Durkin settled on 1st Books as his publisher.

"The publishing business has changed a lot in the past five years," Durkin said, "1st Books is a a middle-ground between a traditional publishing house and self-publishing."

To finance the publication, Durkin formed a partnership with the mortgage lender that was working on the closing of his home at the time. Together, they put up the capitol for the book, in exchange for the printing

and distribution. One benefit of using a publisher such as 1st Books, was that Durkin was able to retain all editorial authority and copyrights to his novel.

During the coming months, Durkin plans on working on promotions for his novel, which include a book signing from noon to 2:00 p.m. on Nov. 15 at COD's Follett's Bookstore. Durkin also has four other signings scheduled during the next month.

Next summer, Durkin plans to begin work on "A Call of Angels," which will be the second book in the trilogy he has envisioned. Together, the three books will chronicle the political and personal life of the same character, following him from teenage to middle-age.

'Prejean' from page 1

violence with violence?"

In closing her heartfelt discussion, Prejean called for the audience to seriously consider the issue of the death penalty. She applauded Illinois Governor George Ryan's moratorium of the death penalty, citing his approach as a "graceful ceasefire" affording our state an opportunity to re-examine the ramifications of this complex issue.

In a brief "Q and A" session after her speech, one student asked "Is it right for those who have no respect for life to have the right to life?" Prejean, pausing briefly, expounded a warm repartee that seemed to captivate the whole audience.

"There's a part of us that wants to say no, but what happens to us as a society when we say it's our right to kill?" she asked.

Prejean has conversed with the Pope, who, after 1700 years of slowly "evolving standards of decency," declared the Catholic Church's opposition to the Death penalty in 1997.

She is a Pulitzer and three-time Nobel Peace Prize Nominee, a Guggenheim Fellow. She holds over 20 honorary degrees from institutions around the world and numerous humanitarian awards. Though she openly claims to know "boo-scat" about the film industry, her book, *Dead Man Walking*, has been made into an Oscar-winning film, which earned four Oscar nominations and a Best Actress award for Susan Sarandon. It has even been made into an opera by the San Francisco lyric opera that is presently touring the country.

Prejean's next work is a book entitled *Innocence Betrayed*. Prejean said it is intended to "show the American public that even if in theory we approve of capital punishment, there's no way for state governments to carry it out without the gross injustice of killing innocent people along with the guilty."

'Japan' from page 9

They woke up before five a.m. to attend a fish auction, where fish larger than a humans were sold to various buyers.

Patel recalled her experiences trying on wedding kimonos and showed the group picture that included many of the group's members, all dressed up for a traditional wedding.

Jorden displayed the book that she had brought home from the trip. It was filled with Japanese calligraphy and stamps from the various Buddhist temples they had visited. The book can stamped and signed at each temple for about 300 yen per stamp, which is equivalent to three dollars.

Rudi Strahl contributed his impressions as well. He discussed the difficulties of the language barrier, mentioning that most restaurant menus were indecipherable because they were printed in traditional Japanese characters. Luckily there were plastic models of the food, so a patron could "just go up and point to the dish" that he or she wanted.

Strahl also remarked on the cleanliness of Japan, explaining that shoes must be removed at entrances to the home and at sacred places, in addition to keep your umbrella outside when it is raining, to prevent dirtying of establishments.

Many who attended the forum were considering traveling to Japan next year for the Summer Study Abroad program, which will take place from June 25 through August 1 of 2002.

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Weekend **Reviews**

Nov. 2-Nov. 4

Acrobats leap into action

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats entertained people of all ages during their sold out Mainstage performance last Friday night.

Oohhs, aahhhs, murmurs of disbelief, sighs of relief, and bursts of applause rippled across the auditorium as over 20 performers graced the stage and entertained the masses.

Contortionists twisted their bodies as if they had their ribs removed and backbones made of rubber.

Shot glasses were delicately stacked and precariously balanced upon various limbs.

Plates and rugs were spun like basketballs with hands and feet.

Long tridents and giant yoyos were bounced and manipulated with motions that looked straight out of a Nike commercial. A mini magic show procured plates of fire and bowls of water from thin air. Different bicycle stunts climaxed into a nine person pyramid on a bicycle.

Dangerous, death-defying feats were interspersed with the lighter entertainment.

A bicycle balanced on a man's forehead had three female performers maneuvering and balancing on top.

Two women flew through the air on a trapeze while balancing a tray of glasses with their mouths.

A huge ming vase and a sturdy table, were rotated, gyrated,

see 'acrobat' page 17

'Ghosts' spins a haunting tale

By Tyler Eckels
Correspondent

Last Friday, "Ghosts," the first student production of the season opened.

Disturbing violin tones weaved eerily through the ensconcing darkness of Theater 2. Henrik Ibsen's, "Ghosts," directed by Ann Marie Shanahan, had begun. The play opened amid a tension welling within and among the characters.

Although at times forceful, the conflict that should have been progressively escalated was slightly stilted.

The cry of anguish ending the show merely snapped the stage black, when it should have strangled the audience in its

horrifying and hopeless grip. "Ghosts" centers on Mrs. Alving, thoughtfully played by Mary Beth Higgins.

It displays strings of attachment that connect her to, and entwine her in, the lives of the play's four other characters.

She is a woman struggling to protect her son from the secret debauchery of her late husband.

A woman attempting to cover over her husband's past by immortalizing his name in charity.

And a woman trying to discuss openly a past romance with her lost love, the parson.

The production is set in a large, cloth-walled room with piles of books scattered on and

see 'ghost' page 18

Hills of Home: a musical journey

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

The music played by Doc Watson and David Holt last Saturday night was a refreshing display of old time American music.

Their mix of different music styles blended and added a little punch to the Appalachian music and folklore they brought to the MAC Mainstage.

Holt guided Watson onto the stage and they took their seats. Doc Watson is living proof that looks are deceiving. At the age of 72, he looks like a feeble man.

However, once a guitar rested on his lap, a harmonica was enveloped in his hands, or he opened his mouth to sing, he exuded a commanding presence.

The first set seemed like an interview. Holt would introduce

pieces by asking Watson about his childhood and life in Appalachia. Watson's soft and barely distinct southern drawl was aged to perfection as he drew in the audience with glimpses of American life in simpler times.

They recalled old folklore, like the man who escaped jail ten times and told anecdotes.

Watson spoke about how he met his wife, Rosa Lee, and Holt recalled the time he sat around a campfire and sang old songs with George Clooney on the set of "Oh Brother Where Art Thou?"

As for the songs themselves, the tunes were short and sweet, setting the pace of the show. There wasn't a dull moment.

For a few of the songs, Watson and Holt encouraged audience participation,

see 'hills' page 18

Student plays for da Bulls

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

On an eerily calm Halloween evening, 21,500 screaming fans packed into the United Center for the Bulls' home opener versus the Indiana Pacers. Frank De Carlo was there.

Gripping his saxophone, he made his way onto the court, looked out into the darkened arena and began to play.

Sweet strains of "God Bless America" floated from De Carlo's alto sax and serenaded the fans during a tribute ceremony before the game.

Last week's performance seems like a once in a lifetime event, but to De Carlo, this is nothing new.

The thought of performing at a sporting event may be a bit nerve wracking to some, but to De Carlo, it's a dream come true.

Performing at the United Center was something De Carlo always wanted to do.

Last year, he found the proper address and

submitted a recording of "The Star Spangled Banner" to the booking agents for the Chicago Bulls.

"I didn't expect a response because they get a lot of tapes," De Carlo said.

Much to his surprise, "they called back a couple weeks later and they've called me back ever since," De Carlo said. He's performed the national anthem six times.

The first performance was November of last year, Bulls versus the Washington Wizards. Michael Jordan was in the stands.

De Carlo got there an hour early and warmed-up. "Nervous? Yeah, I was because there was a lot of people there. Opening night, there were 22,000 people at the United Center,"

recalled De Carlo. On playing five times after that, he said, "You get used to it. I was never as nervous as the first time."

However, "God Bless America" was a tune De Carlo never played before.

After two weeks of practice and memorization, he pulled it off without a hitch. Despite the nervousness that comes with performing

for an audience of such huge magnitude,

see 'sax' page 19

What is it like to play for a packed sports arena?

Book Reviews

'Becoming Angel'

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

Written ten years ago, "Becoming Angel" is now gaining exposure and momentum. Jim Cherry, COD alumni, set his story in the west suburbs of Chicago.

Coke, marijuana, parties, and sex set the backdrop for most of the action of the book.

The story revolves around John Beckett, a man searching for meaning in life. During his search he comes across Paige and falls in love with her.

The book reads like an episode of "Dawson's Creek" meets "Thirty something." Middle aged characters work during the day and party at night.

Beckett and many other characters booze and schmooze like they're still in

see 'angel' page 19

'In My Dreams'

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

"In My Dreams" is a book that took Jim Durkin, political science teacher, ten years to write.

Through many drafts and rewrites, Durkin crafted a story about a boy who becomes president. There's just one catch. He's dreaming.

The story takes place in Bob Hamlin's dream. Hamlin is a 19 year old college student who doesn't know what to do with his life. Typical.

Home for the weekend, he gets himself into a little riff with his mother about his future, or lack thereof. Frustrated, stressed, and tired, Hamlin retires into his room to sleep. This is when the adventure begins, supposedly.

see 'dreams' page 19

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COD Challenge

Students vs. Administration

Every week, the Courier asks two students a college trivia question, a campus life question, and a personal question.

But this week we thought it would be interesting to pit Allison Brown, SGA president against Michael Murphy, COD president.



Dr. Michael Murphy,
59
Naperville
College president

Allison Brown,
19
West Chicago
International Politics

COLLEGE TRIVIA: How many elevators are located on campus?

Murphy: 7

Brown: 7

Close... but no cigar. There are twelve elevators: five in the IC, five in the SRC, one in the MAC, and one in the PE building.

CAMPUS LIFE: What is the best thing about your job?

Murphy:

The students. It's rewarding to see them grow and benefit from their experience.

Brown:

I get to meet a lot of different people and help them.

PERSONAL QUESTION:

If you were a politician off-campus, who would you be, and what would you do?

Murphy:

A public advocate to encourage government actions in the best interest of the public. I'd be interested in a job involving diplomacy and conflict resolution.

Brown:

Governor of Illinois, Congresswoman, Ambassador to South Africa, and eventually President of the United States of America. I want to legalize abortion in Illinois and allocate more money for education.



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A&E

AT A GLANCE

Nov. 9 - Nov. 18

At the MAC:

Nov. 2-4, 8 p.m. and Nov. 8-11, 8p.m.
Ghosts

A psychological drama about a family forced to face their past.

Nov. 9-10, 8 p.m.
Mahler and Mozart: Two Titans of Music.

New Philharmonic and featured soloists perform "The Song of the Earth" and Mozart's "Symphony No. 38."

Nov. 11, 7 p.m.
Ramsey Lewis and Billy Taylor
Jazz piano legends perform on two baby grand pianos.

Nov. 16, 8 p.m.
Quartetto Gelato
Tangos, gypsy fiddling, classical masterworks, and opratic arias will be played.

Nov. 18, 3 p.m.
Community Jazz Ensemble
30 piece band play the music of Duke Ellington, Thad Jones, Quincy Jones, and many more.

On Display:

Nov. 10 - Dec. 27
Gahlberg Gallery, MAC building
Part-time Studio Art Faculty Exhibit
Multimedia exhibition of works by COD part-time studio art faculty.

Oct. 6 - Nov. 15
Wings Student Gallery, SRC building
Galord Walter, Figure Drawings
Local artist and COD student, Walter, displays 70 pieces.

Oct. 11 - TBA
Display Case, AC 157
Remembrance and Tolerance
Sept. 11 interactive memorial art exhibit.

Oct. 12 - TBA
Library second floor, SRC building
Israeli Faces, Palastinian Faces: A Photo Exhibit by Denise Poncher
A glimpse into the everyday lives in the West Bank accompanied by thoughtful prose by Israeli journalist, Daniel Rubinstein.

Student Activities:

Nov. 14, 11:30-1:00 p.m.
Arts Center Lobby
On the Spot
Open Mic hosted by Student Program Board.

Nov. 21, 11:30-1:00 p.m.
SRC 2800
Chris Carter, Mentalist
Hosted by Student Program Board.

'Acrobat' from page 15 and juggled by foot jugglers.

Dubbed "the most amazing stunt of them all" was the tower of chairs. Chairs were stacked on top of a table with each leg balancing on champagne bottles.

After each chair was meticulously balanced, the acrobat would do a handstand or something of that nature over it. The acrobat's feet nearly grazed the top curtain of the stage.

The performers bore masks of serene smiles and goofy grins, concealing their concentration.

Sometimes, a look of pain or uncertainty would flicker and vanish.

What was interesting was that the majority of acts that involved balance, speed, co-ordination, and sheer strength were done by women.

At first glance, these petite women look like a clique of high school freshman. On the contrary, they are superhuman cheerleaders.

Although every act delighted and entertained the audience, the show didn't seem well paced.

Transitions between the acts weren't the problem. The length of acts themselves ran long.

Every stunt was new and fresh for five minutes. After that, it got old pretty fast.

Although every stunt was like this, most redeemed themselves by pulling something new and inventive out of thin air right when you think you are going to die from boredom.



The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats dazzled people of all ages with their displays of precision, balance, and sheer strength last Friday at the MAC.

For example, despite the sheer height of the tower of chairs, it started to lose steam at around the sixth chair. However, when the acrobat tilted the seventh chair in different ways and balanced on top of that, then pretended to lose his balance and fall, he pulled everybody to the edge of their seats. If anything, these performers new how to milk audience reactions.

It was evident the perfor-

mance ran long when the lights turned on and sleeping children littered the auditorium as far as the eye could see.

One befuddled father asked, "How could they sleep through that?"

In China, acrobats are put on the same pedestal as prima ballerinas or as gymnasts are in the west.

Children who wish to become an acrobat are put through rigorous training

beginning at the ages of four or five. They practice five hours a day, six days a week, until their first performances in their mid-teens.

When the People's Republic of China was founded in 1949, the acrobatic arts were officially supported by the country.

There are over 250 different acrobatic troupes in China. Many of which travel around the world.

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Courier Sex Issue

NOV. 16

News sure to arouse
and peak interest.

'Hills' from page 15

to which the audience heartily agreed. Many of the audience members were fans of the music and knew the lyrics to the songs they performed.

Other songs also featured different instruments, some of which were native to the Appalachian region. One was called a mouth blower tune bow. It looked like a huge string bass bow with one long wire. It's held up to one's mouth and blown. Different

pitches are achieved by holding the wire against the bow.

Another interesting instrument happened to be the body. Hambone is a technique similar to African step-routines. By slapping legs, hands, cheeks, and chest in different ways, Holt sounded like a human drum set.

Holt plays ten different instruments, but only played a few. It was rather disappointing because a demonstration of other obscure

instruments would have been interesting.

For the second set, Watson performed on his own, playing little ditties and ending with a moving gospel. Then his grandson, Richard, came out and they played the blues. The different blues licks that Richard played proved that Doc Watson taught his grandson well.

At the end, Holt joined the them and the trio finished their concert with down

home Chicago blues.

It was a concert that reminded the audience of the hot summer days when people would sit on their porches, sip some lemonade, and enjoy life.

Doc Watson is an American music legend who incorporates bluegrass, country, gospel, and blues with his Appalachian musical upbringing to create an award winning sound. He's played music since childhood, performed all over the country, and has received numerous awards.

David Holt is a nationally recognized celebrity. Aside from hosting radio and television shows, he has recorded numerous records and published several books. He also played the "village idiot" in "Oh Brother Where Art Thou" with George Clooney.

Holt is a musician, storyteller, and historian dedicated to keeping American folklore and storytelling alive.

His efforts helped aid the American storytelling revival. "When I was 20 years old, I went back home to West Virginia and met a bunch of older people who played the old music and told old stories. I started to collect them to keep the tradition alive," Holt said.

'sax' from page 15

De Carlo says he's never messed up.

For his efforts, DeCarlo has been generously comped with prime tickets and pregame passes for his family whenever he performs.

Although DeCarlo was only booked for opening night this season, the Bulls are certain they will book him again. Booking is done on a monthly basis.

DeCarlo, 18, is from Bloomingdale and graduated from Lake Park High School.

He started playing the saxophone in elementary school and has participated in jazz bands and competitions throughout high school.

He is studying music at COD with a concentration in performance and teaching.

He currently plays in a Jazz combo at COD as well as the DuPage Community Jazz Band.

The DuPage Community band will perform on Nov. 18th.

Do you know any students involved in the arts outside of COD? Are you a student involved in the arts outside of COD? Interested in a 'lil exposure? Contact Courier A&E 942-2713



During the 'Hills of Home' concert last weekend at the MAC, David Holt, Richard Watson, and Doc Watson told stories and performed music from the Appalachians.

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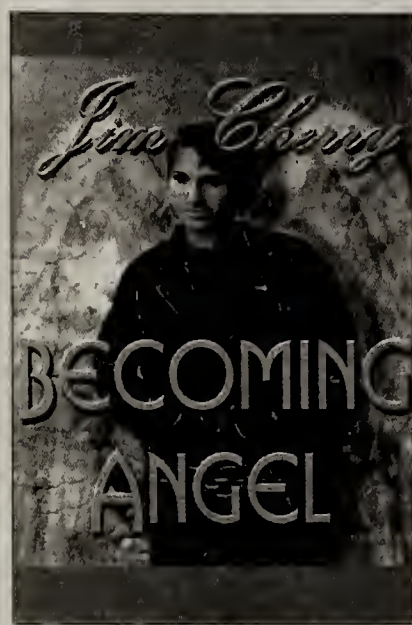
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'angel' from page 15

College. In the midst of numerous party scene where people are busy getting drunk, high, or laid, some deep observation or a probing question about life pops up.

Cherry draws a lot of inspiration



from Jim Morrison resulting in Classic Rock being a driving force in the story.

References to the Rolling Stones, Jimi Hendrix, the Doors, and Led Zeppelin are sprinkled throughout and set the mood and pace.

Although the dialogue between characters and Beckett's stream of consciousness are sometimes hard to follow, and some chapters seem to serve as insignificant time markers, Cherry makes up for it with a thought provoking ending.

"A journey of the soul" is how Jim Cherry describes his book.

Xlibris, who published the book describes it as "a diamond in the rough, a good story and a promise for the future."

Xlibris is the online division of Random House.

The book is currently available at Barnes & Noble and Borders on print-on-demand basis.

Cherry is in the process of getting Folett's to carry the book on campus as well as other local bookstores.

More information is available at www.becomingangel.com.

'dreams' from page 15

Throughout the course of the book, Hamlin wins the lottery, runs for congress, runs for vice-president, ends up running for president and winning.

Alongside these events, there is a struggle between family and politics. There is also a philanthropical slant to the book as well.

What would you do if you won the lottery?

There seems to be a reason that Durkin teaches political science instead of English.

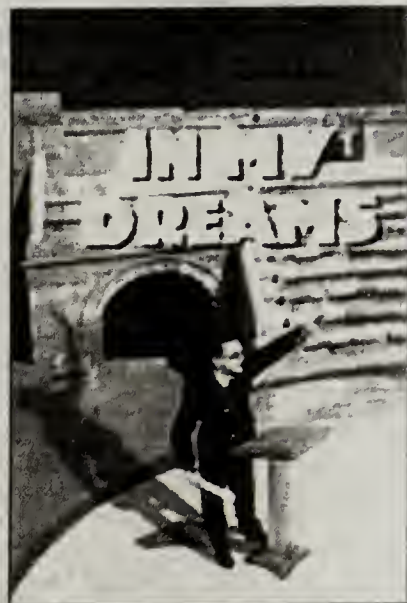
Although the story is an interesting concept, it could have been better. The content is good, but the writing style seems unnatural.

For example, the dialogue between the characters was very elementary.

No 19 year old male would talk without using contractions or add slang here and there.

The book read like a screenplay instead of a novel. No mental imagery could be conjured up.

Despite the overly proper dia-



logue, Durkin has some literary gems and Hamlin's campaign speeches were insightful.

This is the first book in a three part series. It's a rough start to a good idea.

Durkin will do a book signing at the bookstore on Nov. 15.

'ghost' from page 15

around its furniture.

The translucent walls enable the audience to see the other side when necessary. The walls are decorated with pictureless frames. A small green room splashes a bit of color into the otherwise murky world.

This comparably tight, unadorned arrangement allows for a greater analysis of the actors and their characters.

Mary Beth Higgins' work and insight into her part is apparent. She leads the cast with a flowing, graceful ascendancy to the summit of pain "Ghosts" is supposed to reach.

Mary Beth had a true handle on the momentum of the tension, not allowing her overflow of emotion to burst until the very climax.

As for the other actors, they will soon come into their finesse. James Cartwright's "Mr. Manders" is sincere in his concern, but his continual jaw wagging before each line steals from his authenticity.

Mary Drenthe's "Regina" is convincingly nervous and "well-flustered," yet needs a means other than smoothing her skirt to prove it.

Patrick Nugent's "Engstrand" nicely turns comical asides, but does not seem to delineate between his humble mask and his wily true self.

And David Tolemy's "Oswald" carefully portrays the pressing anguish within him, but fails to fully release his pain when the time comes.

This is a play of subtlety. Though the cast as a whole is not yet at the point of refinement, their efforts are promising and will surely be perfected during the show's run.

"Live in the world, but not of it." This biblical maxim is at the heart of Ibsen's play on the tensions of legalism, immorality, and ignorance. He displays the futility of living at either end of the spectrum: worldliness or piety. If he had understood that a paradox exists wherein one must acknowledge the truth of both parts, one wonders whether or not the calamities produced by living according to one extreme alone could have been relieved.

"Ghosts" will close next weekend. For tickets and information, contact the MAC box office at 942-4000.

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Kids Learning at Play



Three-year-old Michael laughs out loud as he jumps into Laura Evans' arms outside the early child development center.



Ryan, 2, (from left), Hallie, 3, and Rebecca, 2, enjoy their Legos after their afternoon nap at the Early Childhood Demonstration Center in OCC160 on West Campus.



Jessica, 4, (left) waits for Patrick, 4, to play some baseball.



Teacher Annett Hermann (left) prepares the afternoon snack of string cheese, apples, and water, while Kate, 2, and Michael, 3, wait patiently.



Student teacher Donna Paoletta tells "The Dark, Dark Story" as Rebecca, 3, (from left) Claire, 4, and Brevin, 4, participate.



As Hallie, 3, (bottom) gets off the slide, Kate, 2, prepares to slide down. Teri Bobko watches the girls as they enjoy the warm fall weather.



Teri Bobko overlooks Benjamin, 3, (from left) Ryan, 2, and Maggie, 3, while they play with small plastic dinosaurs. Ryan was upset because the tail of his dinosaur was broken off, but Teri let him know that everything would be okay.



Joyce, 4, (center) demonstrates the concept of chop sticks and how they work to Dean, 4, (left). Teacher Michelle Case looks on as they pick up clear tubes with their tube chop sticks.

Photos by Zach Tucker

November 9, 2001

SportsCalendar



Cross Country

11/10 NJCAA Finals
Lansing, MI TBA



Men's Soccer

11/10 Region IV Finals TBA

11/15 Division I Nationals
Tyler, TX TBA

11/16 Division I Nationals
Tyler, TX TBA

11/18 Division I Nationals
Tyler, TX TBA



Women's Basketball

11/17 SAUK VALLEY 5:00 p.m.

11/20 Highland 5:00 p.m.

11/27 KISHWAUKEE 5:00 p.m.

12/1 Moraine Valley 5:00 p.m.

12/4 Waubensee 5:00 p.m.

12/13 McHENRY 5:00 p.m.



Men's Basketball

11/13 LAKE COUNTY 7:00 p.m.

11/17 North Central 7:00 p.m.

11/20 Olive-Harvey 7:00 p.m.

11/21 BENEDICTINE
UNIVERSITY 7:00 p.m.

11/23 DUPAGE THANKSGIVING
TOURNAMENT

North Central vs. Sauk Valley 5:00 p.m.
DuPage vs. Robert Morris 7:00 p.m.

11/24 DUPAGE THANKSGIVING
TOURNAMENT
Consolation match 1:00 p.m.
Championship 3:00 p.m.

11/27 KISHWAUKEE 7:00 p.m.

12/1 Moraine Valley 7:00 p.m.

12/4 Waubensee 7:00 p.m.

12/8 ELMHURST (JV) 7:00 p.m.

12/14 Highland Classic TBA

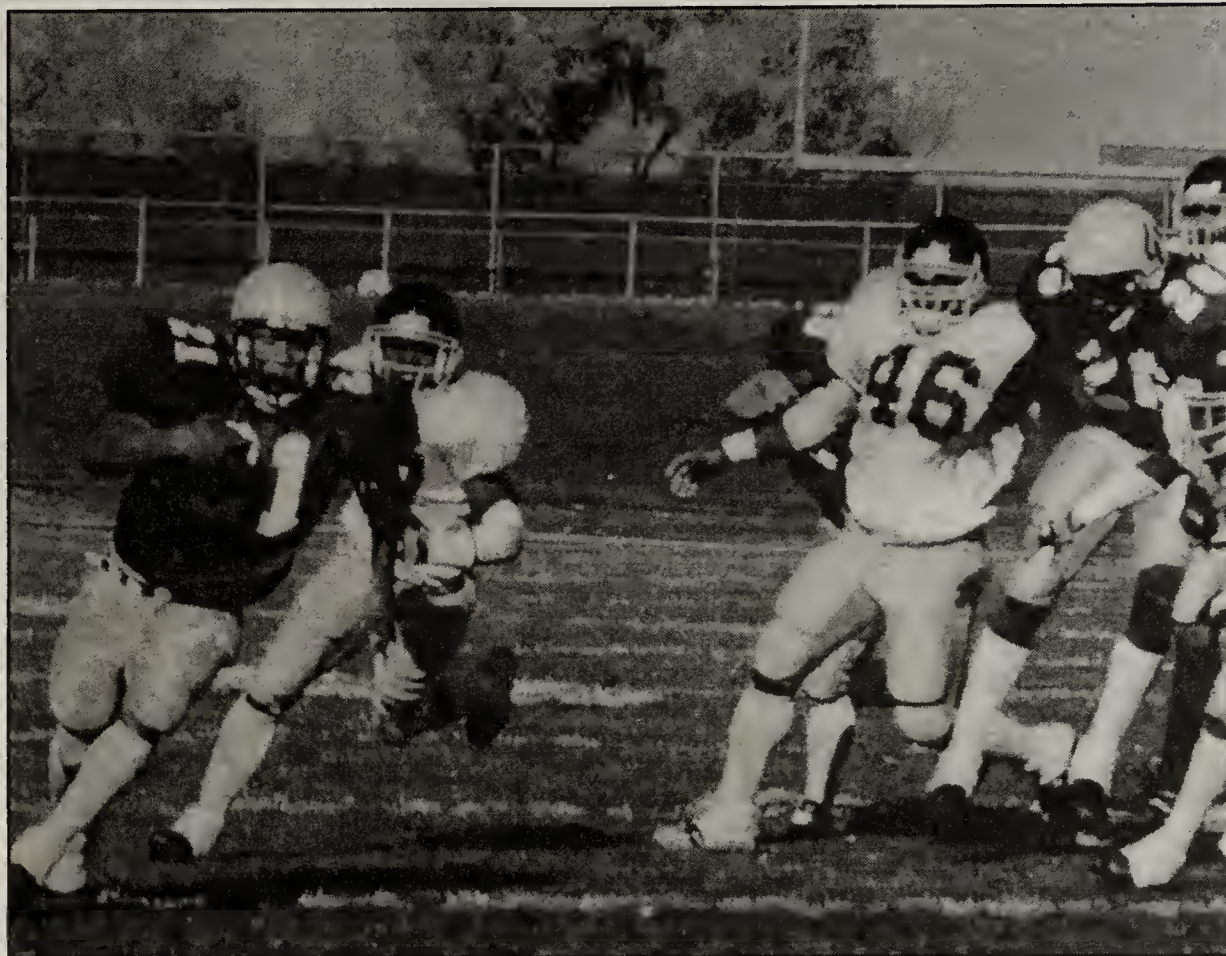


Photo by Mike Kirkland

Running back Ricarlus Howard sneaks past Grand Rapid's defense in the first quarter to make a touchdown off a 51-yard run. The Chaps won their last game, 12-9, to bring their overall season record to 5-5.

Football ends the season with a win

■ The Chaps win the final game of the season, 12-9, against Grand Rapids Community College in overtime

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

The football team ended the season with a 12-9 win in overtime against Grand Rapids Community College on Saturday at home.

The Chaps completed the season with a 5-5 overall record and 4-4 in conference.

Fourteen minutes into the first quarter, running back Ricarlus Howard zipped past the Raiders' defense, scoring with an amazing 51-yard run.

Then, late in the second quarter, defensive back Antwon McKay blocked Grand Rapids' punt through the endzone, adding three points for DuPage on the scoreboard.

In the second half, DuPage didn't lead for long, their defense struggling against the Raider's offense.

Although DuPage made an obvious attempt at stopping their opponent with defensive back Brandon Hook's break up of a pass in the third quarter and line-backer Ryan Conway's hard defensive playing, Grand Rapids was able to score off a 2-yard run

forty seconds into the third quarter.

Head coach Theo Lemon said that one of the biggest problems was figuring out what their opponent's offense was going to do.

"They were running a wishbone and they caught us by surprise," he said.

Howard also made a great run in the third, but DuPage was called for holding. Unfortunately, because of too many little mistakes, the Chaps were unable to score what could have been a touchdown.

The Raiders then tied up the game in the fourth quarter, 9-9, with a tackle in the end zone.

The game remained tied up and went into overtime.

DuPage was pumped, mentally focused, and not willing to lose their last game of the season.

On their fourth play of the top of the frame, kicker Pat Velten made a 34-yard field goal, bringing the score to 12-9.

DuPage took the victory after Grand Rapids' failed attempt to make a run instead of a field goal.

Although the team didn't make it to playoffs, Lemon is pleased

with the victory in the game against Grand Rapids.

"I was happy with the outcome and I thought the game was hard-fought on both sides," Lemon said. "I don't think we played very well but I was happy with

"Our biggest strength was we held together towards the end."

THEO LEMON,
HEAD FOOTBALL COACH

the team's win."

Lemon feels that the team's strong point was their teamwork. "Our biggest strength was we held together towards the end," he said.

Overall, he feels the season went well for the team considering the late start that they had.



Photo by Judi Smith

Chaparral Raul Scheidl heads towards the ball in Saturday's winning quarterfinal playoff game against Harper Community College. The Chaps won 5-0.

Men's soccer moves on to region finals

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

Men's soccer will be moving on to the finals tomorrow after shutting out Harper Community College, 5-0, at home on Saturday at the Region IV quarterfinal play-offs and South Suburban Community College Wednesday, 5-4, in the Semifinal.

The Chaps beat South Suburban in the Region IV Semifinals, 4-3, in a shootout after double overtime.

The two teams were neck-to-neck before the shootout. Goalie Rafael Pasillas kicked in a goal and made a great save at the end to win the game for the Chaps.

Men's soccer will go on to play at the Region IV Finals here on the home field tomorrow. Kickoff will begin at noon.

If the Chaps win the Finals, they will move on to the national competition in Tyler, TX.

Their current record is 13-4-1, and they have been recently ranked tenth in the nation.

Nearly three minutes into the Harper game last week, midfielder Eric Duda, assisted by midfielder Mike Rizzo, quickly booted in a goal that sailed right over Harper's goalie's head in the quarterfinal match.

Duda scored another in the first half, again assisted by Rizzo and midfielder Pedro Bustos.

DuPage's offense dominated the field in the first half, with forward Ottavio Auateri and Rizzo constantly taking every chance they could to take shots at Harper's goal.

Forward Raul Scheidl stepped up in the second half to back kick the ball right into the goal, slipping past Harper's goalie. Assisting was midfielder Amarildo Myslimi.

The Chaps kept Harper from even getting the slightest chance to score a goal with heavy pressuring of Harper's defense.

Midfielder John Snyder sent in the last two shots of the match, assisted by both defender Ken Deist and Bustos.

Head coach Jim Kelly feels that the team is really improving and thinks that the team had a strong performance against Harper.

"At the start of the season, we didn't play as a team," Kelly said. "But now it seems they realize they can't play as individuals and they need to work as a team. They played for each other this time and they got the idea."

In the coach's opinion, DuPage's midfield has stepped up and become the team's strong point the last few games.

"I think the midfield as a whole are our strength," Kelly said. "All of them are playing well."

According to Kelly, the team's goal right now is not mainly to win, as many would think.

"The number one goal is not if they win, but how they play," he said.

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SportsBriefs

■ There was a dedication ceremony to rename the college natatorium for Al Zamsky at 4:00 p.m. yesterday in the upper concourse of the P.E./Recreation Center.

Zamsky had contributed much to the college throughout the years.

■ The women's basketball season is now in full swing.

The Lady Chap's first game of the season will be at home Nov. 17 against Sauk Valley. The game will begin at 5:00 p.m.

■ Men's basketball will play their first game of the season on Tuesday.

The game against the College of Lake County will begin at 7:00 p.m. here at COD.

■ The Chaps ended the football season with a 5-5 season record and 4-4 in conference.

They won the final game of the season against Grand Rapids, 12-9.

■ Volleyball lost to Joliet in the Semifinals last Friday, 15-30, 11-30, 12-30, bringing the season to a close.

Achieving his goals

■ Soccer forward Ottavio Auteri discusses his Region IV Player-of-the-Year win and the future

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

Men's soccer forward Ottavio Auteri was working in the athletics office early in the morning last week when he heard the news that he was named Region IV Player-of-the-Year.

"The coach called me at work and I was so happy that I called my dad," Auteri said. "It feels good-very good-to have gotten it."

Auteri, 22, has been involved in soccer since he was four years old. He was a mascot for a team in Italy when he was young, and immediately fell in love with the sport.

He played soccer at Addison Trail High School and is now finishing up his second year here at DuPage.

Auteri received Region IV Player-of-the-year due to his accumulation of 24 goals and four assists, equaling 52 points for the season so far.

Before playoffs, he was ranked fifth in the National Junior College Athletics Association for Division I, but has moved down to the ninth spot in the nation.

His skill has helped the

Chaps work their way toward their 13-4-1 record and their current ranking of 10th in the nation.

Auteri has earned his national ranking as a lead scorer by working harder at making goals this season.

His only influence throughout his life and his soccer career has been his father.

"I'm very excited. My goals are to score a few goals and for the team to go to nationals."

OTTAVIO AUTERI,
MEN'S SOCCER FORWARD

According to Auteri, he also looks up to his idol Andrey Shevchenko, his favorite professional soccer player who plays for the AC Milan team.

When thinking of the future, Auteri sees himself playing professionally.

"It doesn't matter what team, as long as I'm playing," he said.

Before the pros, though, Auteri will be transferring to a four year school to continue his education.

As for his major and what school he wants to go to, that remains undecided. However, Auteri knows for sure that he will continue playing soccer.

After all, it is his dream. "I don't care what school I go to, as long as they have a good team and it's Division I," Auteri said. "I want to be one of the top ones, and hopefully get picked in the draft."

The men's soccer team is currently playing in the Region IV playoffs. Auteri is extremely excited about playoffs and hopes that the team can make it far.

"I'm very excited," Auteri said. "My goals are to score a few goals and for the team to go to nationals."

He feels that the strong point of the team that has brought them so far this season is their ability to work well as a team.

"We try to work with each other," Auteri said. "We are all friends on the team."



Photo by Judi Smith

ABOVE: Region IV Player of the Year Octavio Auteri heads towards Harper territory in the Region quarterfinal game on Saturday. The team shut down Harper 5-0 to go on to the Semifinals on Wednesday.

RIGHT: Forward Ottavio Auteri was named Region IV Player-of-the-Year for his total of 24 goals and four assists. He is currently ranked ninth in the nation.



Photo by Zach Tucker

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Runners make it to nationals

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

The entire men's cross country team took home the gold in the Region IV Cross Country Championship on Saturday and will be competing in the national competition tomorrow in Lansing, MI.

Joining the men's team are three members from the women's side who will run individuals: Jenny Boye, Beth Emody and Amber Stratton.

The women's team came in third in the region competition, just missing their chance go to nationals as a team.

Coach John Hodge's main goal is for the team to place in the top five.

"My expectations all year have been wanting to go to nationals and prove we belong," Hodge said. "Now that we've won regionals, we've done that I want to get in the top five. there are some teams in the top 10 that we've beaten before so it's a realistic goal for us."

Coach reflects on first year and the season

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

Even though the football team had to work hard just to place in the top 500 this season, first year head coach Theo Lemon isn't too hung up on having to wait until next year to take part in the playoffs or a bowl.

Lemon feels that this season went well considering the team's late start and their overall 5-5 record.

"Am I happy with 5-5?" he asks. "I don't know. I think we could have had an outstanding season. We could have done better."

The coach is also optimistic about next season.

"I think the future looks good and we've set the tone for what we want to do," Lemon said. "Now we just have to do it."

Lemon feels that despite the team's

"I think the future looks good and we've set the tone for what we want to do."

THEO LEMON,
HEAD FOOTBALL COACH

final record for the season, the experience that he gained as a result of coaching here at COD for the first year was very rewarding.

"It's one of those experiences that I will remember my whole life," he said. "It was also a challenging experience I will learn a lot from."

As for next year, Lemon's goal is not different from any other coach's. He wants to have a winning season and hopefully win a bowl.

In order to reach these goals that he has made for both himself and the team, Lemon said that the team will have to work hard starting immediately.

"We're going to have to work on our overall team speed and work in the weight room this winter to catch up to the other teams," Lemon said.

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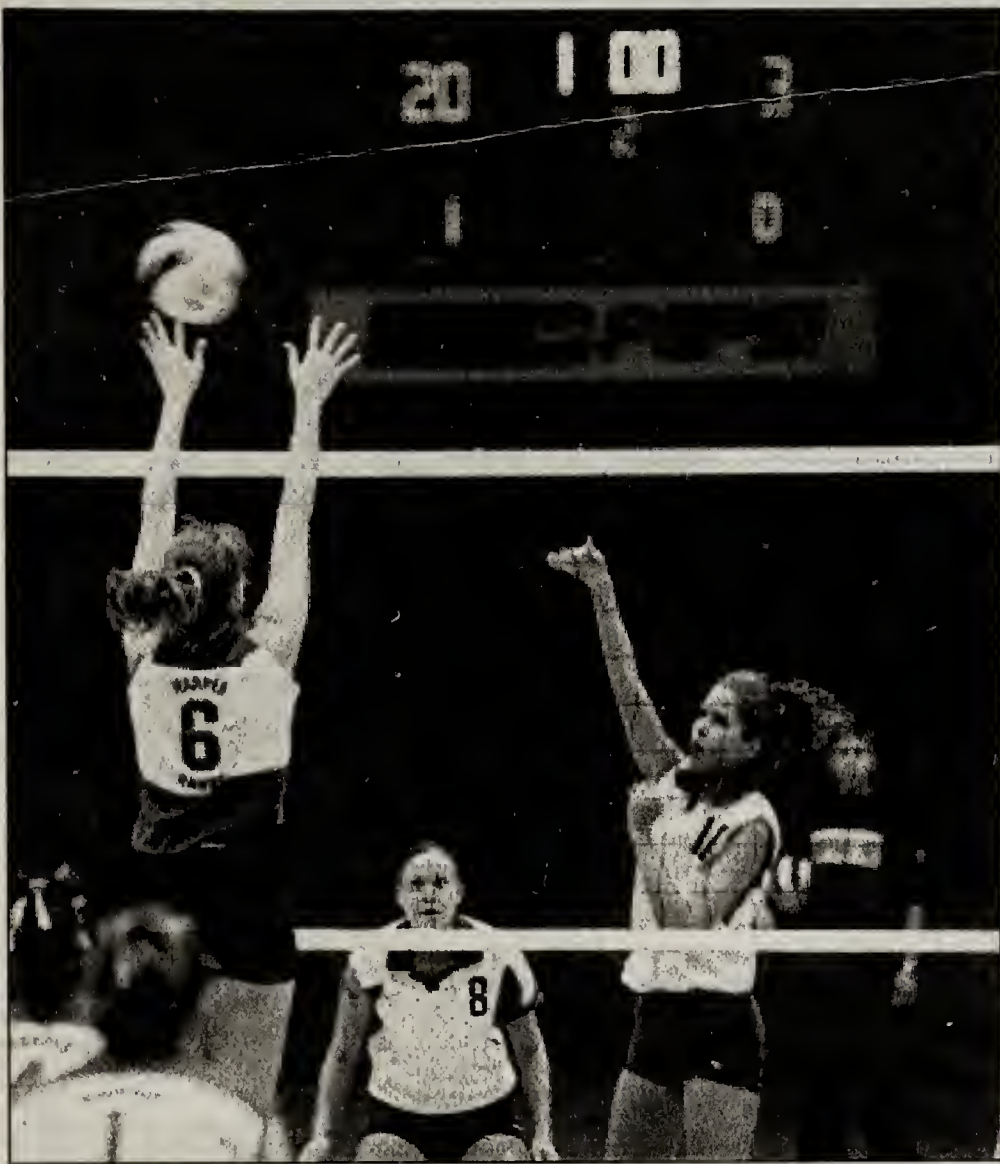


Photo by Judi Smith

Jessica Stacy hits one over in last week's playoff game against Harper Community College. The Lady Chaps won against Harper, but were recently defeated by Joliet Community College last Friday in the Region IV Semifinal game.

Volleyball season comes to a close

■ The Lady Chaps lose to Joliet in the Semifinals, end season 16-20.

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

The volleyball team ended their season last Friday in the Region Semifinal match against Joliet Community College.

The Lady Chaps were defeated by Joliet 15-30, 11-30, 12-30, bringing their strong season to a close.

Their final record for the season is 16-20.

The loss was a disappointment compared to last Tuesday's win against Harper Community College in the first playoff game of the season.

Head coach LuAnn Zimmick feels that the team didn't play up to their full potential in the game against Joliet.

"Our weakness was communication," Zimmick said.

However, she feels that the season went well despite the loss at playoffs.

"We had some good times and some big victories," Zimmick said. "Overall we came up a little short."

As for next year, the coach's main focus is to give her atten-

tion to recruiting.

"We only have three returning players," she said. "I'm working on recruiting right now and I will continue to work on it."

Jill Schmelzie had two aces in the Joliet match.

Alexis Segneri had 98 sets and 16 assists.

As for attacks, Robyn Heinking had a total of nine kills throughout the game against Joliet while Heather Ignacek had six.

Ignacek had 18 digs in the final game and Heinking totaled 12 digs.

Overall, the team did well this season, with a few members ranking high in the nation.

Heinking was recently ranked as number two in the nation with her total of 248 kills this season and a 4.351 kills per game average.

Ignacek placed 11th in the nation for Division III volleyball for her 4.110 digs per game average.

Segneri followed close behind, ranking 13th for her 4.020 average.

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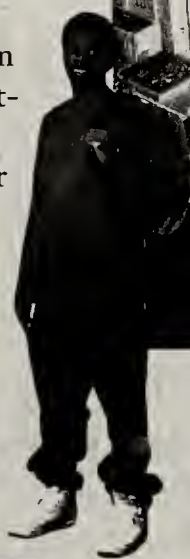


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Men's soccer team goes to
nationals ♦ **SPORTS** page 19

November 16, 2001

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VOLUME 35, ISSUE 7

Fawell and Landry sworn in as trustees

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

Beverly Fawell, former state senator, and Diane Landry took the Oath of Office, Wednesday, at the Board of Trustee meeting as newly elected trustees.

Also at the meeting, Trustee Carol Payette and Trustee Kathy Wessel were nominated and elected by the board as chairperson and vice-chairperson respectively.

Departing former chairperson, Mary Wuttke Kranz and Trustee Joseph S. Morrissey were given gifts, thanks and best wishes from the Board of Trustees.

Both Kranz and Morrissey were elected in 1995 and served a six-year term.

Kranz served as chairperson from Nov. 1999 to Nov. 2001 while Morrissey was chairperson from Nov. 1998 to Nov. 1999.

Kranz had a perfect attendance record.



Photo by Zach Tucker

Beverly Fawell, left, and Diane Landry, right, took the Oath of Office Wednesday as Board of Trustee members.

Plan generates heated discussion

■ Picard proposes reorganization of academic divisions

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

Chris Picard, vice president of academic affairs is working on a reorganization plan that would change academic divisions.

The proposed reorganization would take the occupational and vocational courses and redistribute them to other divisions.

The reorganization plan has some faculty and administration "struggling with change," said Wendolyn Tetlow, dean of liberal arts. "The faculty is responding with joy as well as fear and anger."

Since the plan was first announced to faculty in September, confusion and frustration have erupted.

"This plan has generated a lot of heated discussion and Picard is trying to deal with what he feels is inappropriate comments," said Chuck Boone, president of the faculty senate.

"The faculty has concern with the

uneven distribution of work loads," said Dr. Michael Murphy, president of COD. "They are perfectly justified in asking questions. They need to have reassurance."

In an effort to clarify matters, numerous e-mails have passed back and forth but the faculty feels Picard is not promoting discussion.

"You can't have a discussion with 278 people and make everyone happy," Picard said. "It is more of an administrative decision. Ultimately I am the one to make the decision."

"The faculty believe that Picard's means of addressing his concerns are heavy handed," Boone said. "The faculty feels as though some are being singled out."

Boone said several of the faculty members have been "called in to (Picard's) office."

"I talk with (Picard) practically everyday and I was not made aware of several people," Murphy said. "It is possible there has been a misunderstanding or miscommunication."

According to the official faculty senate response, the faculty feels that while they are not resistant to change, they feel that we should not and must not become a reorganization in search of a purpose...or one that needs to resemble or be patterned after other institutions.

"He would not use off-the-shelf concept," Murphy said of Picard's reorganization plan. "I agree with Mr. Picard in taking this opportunity to rethink the structure."

The proposed plan would dissolve the Occupational and Vocational Division with the retirement of Gene Wagner, dean of occupational and vocational education.

In addition, it would promote deans to associate vice president or executive dean positions and associate deans to dean positions.

It would "put administrative resources and support closer to faculty," Tetlow said.

"The plan would create equitable work distribution between dean and associate deans," Boone said.

Board hears from ACT

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

The Advisory Committee for Tomorrow (ACT) presented their recommendations for COD's future to the Board of Trustees Wednesday after five months of sifting through information.

ACT was formed to identify facility and operational challenges and to study the needs of community.

Dave Printz, a retired Vice President and Chief Information Officer of MacNeal Health Network and ACT co-chair, presented the process the committee went through to reach the findings.

Mike Skarr, President and CEO of Naperville Chamber of Commerce and ACT co-chair, presented the conclusions ACT formulated.

"You have a strong story to tell (to community) but it has not been told very well," Skarr said.

The ACT membership is made up of over 100 members they feel represent a "microcosm of the community."

The board will meet with ACT at an undetermined date to digest findings.

Photopoll

What teacher or administrator would you like to see a facility named after?



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Bensenville
Early childhood education

"The Dr. Kriegelstein Centre of Philosophy because he is a really cool teacher."



Joe Canciari, 19
Addison
Biology

"The Fran Fitch Library. She is the nicest person you could find. Plus she gave me an A for all three English courses."



Osman Meah, 18
Glen Ellyn
Pre-Pharmacy

"The Dr. Buster Instructional Center. He is a very down-to-earth teacher."



■ Mid-terms too much?

It's that time of year when the pressure of studying and mid-terms take their toll on students. This student is trying to refuel by taking advantage of the quiet in the Library for an afternoon siesta.

Photo courtesy of Bernard Fradkin

New English Placement test policy

By Katy Cartwright
Correspondent

The English faculty, with the support of several deans, chose to restrict the placement options available to students after taking the mandatory English placement exam.

As of Nov. 6 students may not take courses higher than what is recommended by the test results.

"This new procedure will probably get students placed better than in the past," said English Professor James Allen.

The Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dr. Chris Picard, agreed.

"Ultimately it comes down to offering students the best advice and starting them at the appropriate place," Picard said. "We don't want to set them up for failure."

Afua Owusu, president of the Black Student Union, opposes the new requirements.

"I was in honors and Advanced Placement English all through high school but since I scored three points under the honors cutoff I can't take English 101 Honors," Owusu said. "I feel like I'm being penalized for not being a good test-taker, even though I know I'm capable of producing honors-level work."

According to the English department, research indicates that most students who do not follow the test recommendation were less likely to succeed in English, had lower levels of retention and lower GPA.

"Generally, students who do better on the test do better in English classes," Allen said.

The placement test "affords students the opportunity to demonstrate English competence," Allen said.

The English placement test is available in two formats.

The Compass is an untimed computer assessment that requires the student to proofread a series of passages.

While a large majority of students take the Compass exam, computer-wary students have the option to take the ASSET exam, a multiple choice scantron test.

Depending on a student's score on either exam, he or she may be required to write a 500 word expository essay to ensure their capability to take English 101.

For more information, students should talk to their remedial English teacher, a counselor or contact the Registration office at 942-3948.

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PoliceReport

Tuesday, Nov. 6

■ Disorderly conduct

An 18-year-old female reported being followed to her vehicle at 9:20 p.m. in Lot 8.

The suspect is described as a white male, 5'6" - 5'8" in his late thirties, balding on the top of his head and thin lips. At the time of the incident he was dressed in a pair of slacks, nice shirt, carrying a backpack. "I thought he looked like a teacher," the complainant said.

The suspect prevented her from entering her vehicle. He left when he saw that she had a cell phone.

The suspect was identified in a photo lineup. A physical lineup will be held.

The incident is still under investigation.

■ Accident

The 20-year-old driver of a 1999 Ford Century was hit by a 1995 Mitsubishi Mirage driven by a 19-year-old male driver in Lot 7.

Both drivers were ticketed for failure to wear a seatbelt. The male driver was ticketed for failure to yield turning left. Damages estimated at over \$500.

■ Hit and run

The driver of a 2000 Chevrolet S10 reported damage to the vehicle as a result of a hit and run accident in Lot 7B.

Damages estimated over \$500.

Wednesday, Nov. 7

■ Disorderly conduct, obstructing a peace officer

An 18-year-old female reported that a 25-year-old white male had taken pictures of her in the Arts Center Courtyard. She also reported that the man had been staring at her on numerous days and was following her

around the Arts Center.

The defendant's social security number was checked through the Law Enforcement Data System (LEADS) where three outstanding warrants were found.

The defendant was charged with obstructing a peace officer for providing false information about his identity.

The defendant was required to post \$550 bond and could not. He was transported to DuPage County Jail.

Thursday, Nov. 8

■ Found bicycle

A maroon-colored "Free Spirit" bicycle valued at \$100 was found in the Arts Center Courtyard.

The bicycle's serial number was run through LEADS and came back clear.

The bicycle is being stored in the Public Safety Police Department's stockade.

■ Fire alarm

A contractor opened up a fire hydrant causing the audible fire alarm to be activated in the IC and SRC. Both buildings were evacuated.

Engineers were contacted and all alarm zones were reset.

Saturday, Nov. 10

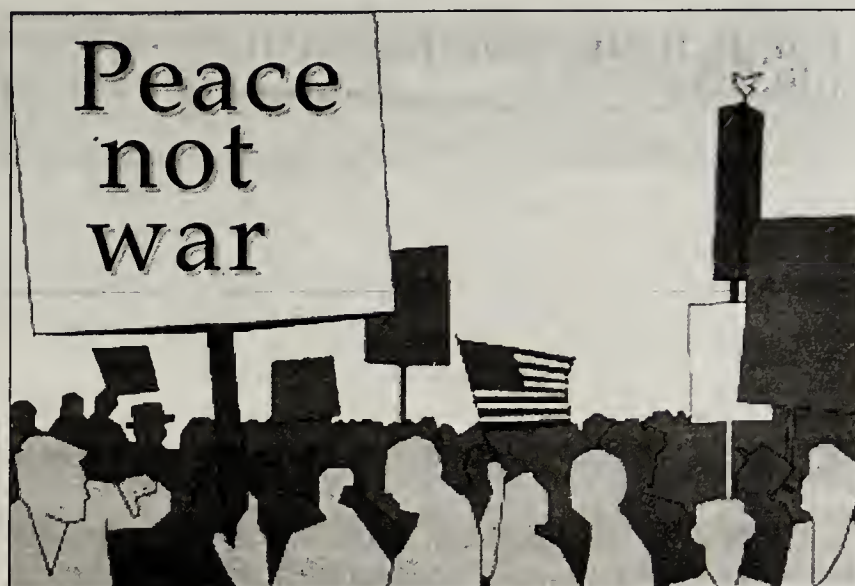
■ Assault

The associate dean of business and services reported an incident that happened three days earlier between two instructors.

One of the instructors was yelling at the other about using a photo copy machine.

The instructors were called into the associate dean's office where the instructor who did the yelling threatened the other instructor.

The case was referred to the dean of natural sciences and human resources.



Demonstrators rally for peace

**By Andre Russell
Correspondent**

About 100 demonstrators including COD students gathered at the DuPage County courthouse Saturday to rally, walk and hold vigil in opposition to war being waged in Afghanistan.

The three-hour rally was led by the DuPage Peace Through Justice Coalition; the speakers were seeking both an end to the bombing in Afghanistan as well as the defense of civil liberties in America.

After the speeches, the group walked from the courthouse and displayed banners along Roosevelt Road.

Many drivers reacted by flashing peace signs and honking their car horns in support of the demonstrators.

In opposition, one father appeared on his front lawn to shout at the crowd. His two sons stood by his

side holding fake M-16 rifles that were made from wood.

Tim Cleary, a Wheaton resident and recipient of the Purple Heart in WWII also opposed the demonstrators saying, "if your brother or sister were in those buildings in New York, and they got killed how would you feel?"

Terry Mee of the Wheaton Police Department noted that they were "prepared for other groups which may add on or distract" from the event.

Earlier this week, the COD-based Students Against War held a panel discussion on the second floor of the SRC building.

COD student Sundus Madi said she was happy to see the group.

"This is the first time I've seen this support," Madi said.

In response to the attacks on Sept. 11, Madi noted she would like to see the US "find a way to attack the Taliban themselves and not the people of Afghanistan."

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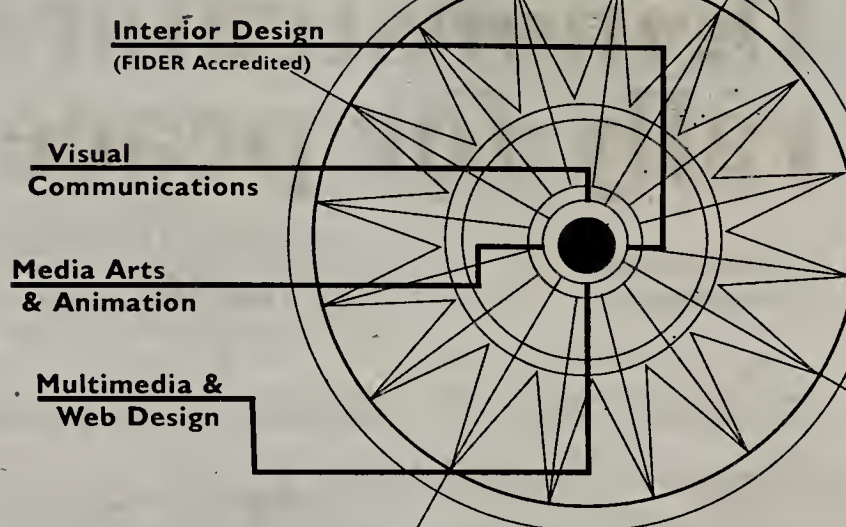
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Meet an administrator

■ Janie Oldfield,
director of
performing arts

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor



Janie Oldfield, director of performing arts, was interviewed on Nov. 9.

Q: How will you be spending the Thanksgiving holiday?

A: On Thursday I will be in Connecticut with family and then on Friday I have to drive back here to be at COD for a show Friday night.

Q: How do you celebrate your favorite holiday?

A: That would be 4th of July. We celebrate the nation and my oldest daughters birthday on the same day. Next year she will be 21 years old.

Q: What would be the perfect Saturday evening for you?

A: Three sold out shows at the MAC and the audiences love them all.

Q: How have the events of Sept. 11 changed your life?

A: In two ways, first of the sobering reminder of how precious people and time are. And secondly, an overwhelming sense of responsibility to keep people safe while still allowing them to come together and enjoy entertainment.

Q: How do you like to spend your leisure time?

A: There is so little of it. Walking on a beach. Reading a book.

Q: What is the most recent performance that you have seen that you would recommend?

A: The John Astin, Edgar Allen Poe show.

Q: If you could be successful at any career you wanted other than the one you have, what career would it be?

A: I think it would be really fun to work in the marketing department of a major record label. I think it would be challenging and I would get to write and communicate with people while still being in the commercial sector.



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Board authorized to name facilities

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

The Board of Trustees is the only body authorized to name college facilities, including, but not limited to, interior and exterior spaces, and buildings.

Facilities may be named after distinguished members of the college or the greater community as well as individuals or organizations that have provided generously in financial support of college endeavors.

"This is a wonderful way of honoring people," said Brenda Marcy, production coordinator of Resource Development Office. "Most are named for their services."

According to policy 7122 of board operations, nominations for naming opportunities may be made at any time by a letter directed to the Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Policy 7122 states that nominations in support of members of the college community may not be considered for the first three years following the separation of the nominee from the college.

Nominees are reviewed once a year by the full Board. Any Board member may nominate to the full Board one of the nominees for consideration.

If the nominee is recognized for a substantial financial contribution, policy 7122 suggests a schedule for Facility Naming Consideration as follows:

- \$25,000

Establish or contribute to a scholarship or program endowment in the nominees name.

- \$50,000

Name a lab, studio, indoor or outdoor area for meeting and study. Example: Courtyards, ecological areas, greenhouse, studios.

- \$100,000

Name a main meeting and learning area. Examples: Arts Center Lobby, Older Adult Institute, Natatorium.

- \$150,000

Name the Student Resource Center (SRC) Room 2800, computer classrooms or specialized labs.

- \$250,000

Name a secondary building or area of use. Examples: Building K, M, Open Campus Center (OCC) or Theatre 2.

- \$500,000

Name a community center building or secondary area of use on campus. Examples: Community Center in Westmont, Academic Computing Center, Mainstage Theatre.

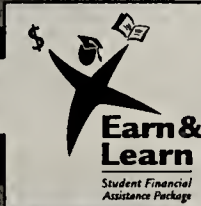
- \$750,000

Name the Library.

- \$1,000,000

Name a primary building. Examples: Instructional Center, Physical Education Center or Student Resource Center.

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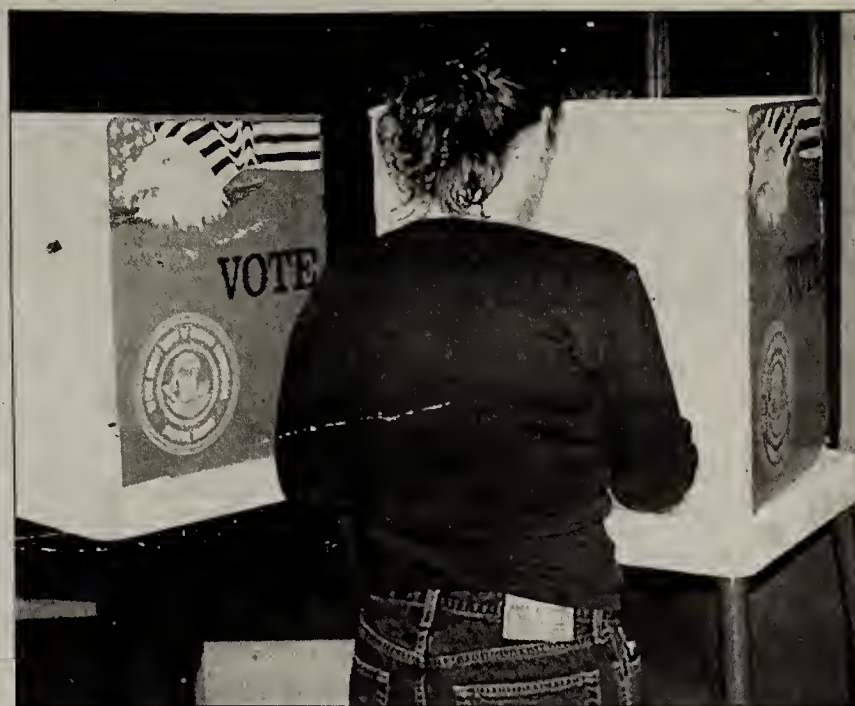


Photo illustration by Zach Tucker

Student votes in Student Government Association election Wednesday in the IC/SRC foyer.

SGA senate election

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

Students voted Wednesday and Thursday to re-elect Student Government Association (SGA) senators and approve amendments to the constitution.

Six senators face re-election campaigns while only one newcomer is on the ballot.

Student Senatorial candidates must receive 25 percent of the official votes to be seated as a Student Senator.

Senators are required to develop goals for the advancement of SGA that are reviewed quarterly and annually.

Senators serve a minimum of five office hours per week pursuing the goals of the SGA.

In addition, each senator must serve as a member in at least one college wide committee and participate in at least two SGA public relation events per quarter.

For election results, read the
Courier online,
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November 26	Table Visit	10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
November 29	Onsite Evaluations	10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
December 3	Table Visit	10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.



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NewsBriefs

Follow-up to Teach-In on Terrorism

Mr. Stephen Blount and Dr. Albert B. Ockerse will present impressions of Afghanistan present and past from noon-1:30 p.m., Nov. 20 in SRC 2800.

This event is a follow-up to the Teach-In on Terrorism held last month.

Ceramics Sale Nov. 28 and 29

The Clay People, a COD student club for people interested in ceramic arts will be holding a ceramics sale from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Nov. 28 and 29 in the upper walkway near the Library.

Proceeds from this sale go to the artists and also help this student club bring artists to campus for demonstration workshops and lectures.

For more information, check the website at www.claypeople.org.

Thanksgiving Holiday

No classes will be held from Nov. 22 through Nov. 25.

No classes will be held after 5 p.m. Nov. 21 but employees will work as scheduled unless otherwise instructed by their supervisors.

The Library will be open on Nov. 21 until 6 p.m., on Nov. 24, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Nov. 25, from noon to 6 p.m.

The Academic Computing Center will be open on Nov. 21 until 10 p.m., Nov. 24, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Nov. 25, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Winter Quarter Payment

If you register from Nov. 6 to Nov. 15, your payment is due no later than Nov. 21.

If you register from Nov. 16 to Dec. 28, your payment is due no later than Dec. 28.

Starting Dec. 29, tuition and fees are due the same day you register.

If payment in full or arrangements for deferred payment are not made on that day, you will be dropped for non-payment.

Tuition Scholarship

Benefited employees and their tax dependents wishing to use the college's tuition scholarship plan may begin registering for winter classes on Nov. 28.

To be eligible, you must obtain the proper form from Human Resources and follow instructions prior to registering.

Minority Scholarship Program

The world's largest scientific society seeks minority students for scholarship program.

Program recipients are eligible to receive between \$2500 and \$3000 per academic year.

The ACS Scholars Program is open to full-time African American, Hispanic, and Native American students in chemistry, biochemistry, chemical engineering, environmental science, and related undergraduate degree programs in two-year or four-year colleges and universities.

Applications are being accepted for the ACS Scholars Program through March 1, 2002. Eligibility criteria and an application are available at the ACS website, <http://www.acs.org/scholars>, or call 1-800-227-5558 extension 6250.

Fall Quarter Ends

Fall quarter ends Dec. 16, 2001.

Winter Quarter Starts

Winter quarter starts Jan. 7, 2002.

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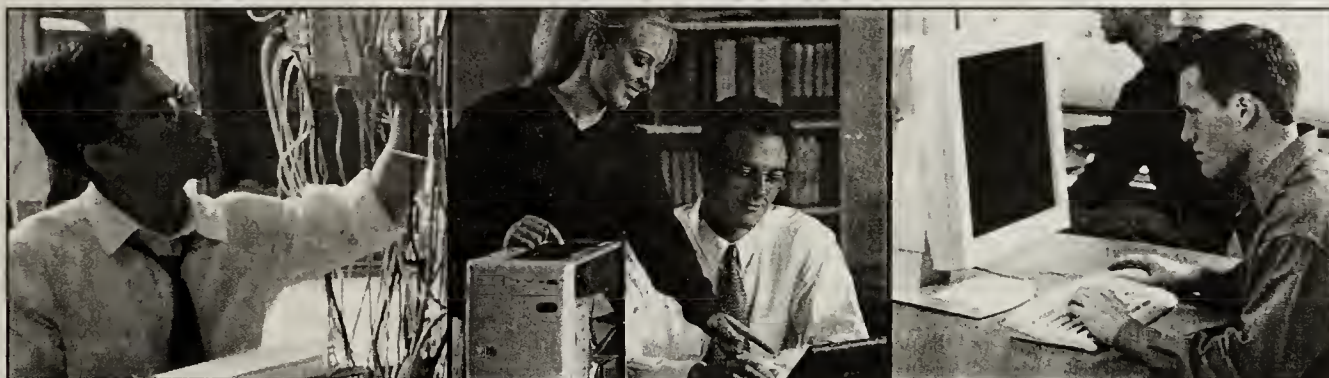
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EDITORIAL

November 16, 2001

8

CourierPolicy

The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter, and Spring Quarters, except for the first Friday of each Quarter and finals weeks.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state, or federal laws.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators, and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor.

All correspondence must be typed, double spaced and signed with phone number, though names will be withheld from publication if requested. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560, between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

Letters may also be sent through email. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor", and you must leave your name and phone number on the letter. The Courier staff will contact you to be sure that the email is an official letter.

Deadlines for all letters is 10 a.m. Tuesday before publication. E-mail letters should be sent to Editor@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel, and length. All letters represent the views of their author.

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Changes hard to swallow

Many faculty members are upset because Christopher Picard, the vice president of academic affairs, is planning to reorganize the academic divisions without faculty input.

He is not promoting discussion and has gone so far as to call several people

Staff Editorial

into his office in an effort to control what he feels are inappropriate comments. Comments the faculty feels are just questions.

In addition, anyone who breaks the chain of command, that is any faculty members who attempt to discuss the issues with Picard directly without going through their dean are also called into the vice president's office.

Discussion needs to be encouraged and those participating must not fear that they will be penalized for speaking out.

While Picard's short time here at the college allows him the objectivity to look at the current structure of academic divisions without being bogged down by history and political ties, a dramatic change in the current hierarchy is stressful.

Perhaps an "outsider" is just the person to make that change.

Change is difficult. No matter how a change is implemented, people get uncomfortable because the unknown is well, unknown. Humans prefer to stick to the familiar.

The faculty is aware of this and isn't necessarily against the changes involved in Picard's reorganization. They do however deserve a voice in the restructuring process and need to be heard before any changes become finalized and permanent.

The faculty doesn't feel comfortable with Picard making curriculum decisions. They feel that he hasn't thoroughly

thought through the implications of any curriculum changes and that he is not listening to their concerns in that regard.

In the meantime, there is still the process of the change to be dealt with. As the new guy in town, Picard doesn't seem to be making friends fast.

Picard has an extensive military background which he is entitled to be proud of. That background includes years spent training and developing personnel.

However, he needs to remember that COD is an educational institution where traditionally individuals are expected to question, comment and discuss, not a military installation where subordinates are trained to take orders.

Picard needs to listen to his faculty. While his reorganization plan may very well be a good thing, the faculty will ultimately have to implement the proposed changes and deal with the ensuing consequences.

It wouldn't be good to make enemies by ramming his plan down their throats.

In addition, faculty members could be more open to the concept of a change in structure if they are made to feel a part of the process.

After all, faculty members are the ones who hold vital information about the history of our campus, curriculum issues and the way things are done.

More importantly, faculty members write and implement curriculum, contend with the hands-on details of teaching and deal daily with student issues.

All of these are issues that Picard with which Picard has experience. But in his role as vice president he has become so far removed from these day to day practicalities, meaning curriculum, that he is in danger of losing sight of what he set out to accomplish: making the college a better place.

PhotoPoll:

Where is the strangest place you've had sex?

Ken Cichowski, 21
Villa Park
Undecided



"I think the funniest, most ridiculous place was Brookfield Zoo."

Paula T., 19
St. Charles
International management



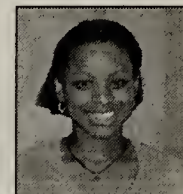
"On a boat."

Stefanie Skodachek, 19
Glen Ellyn
Undecided



"I'm a virgin."

Candy S., 20
Bolingbrook
Music



"Public bathroom."

Mike Schak, 19
Woodridge
Automotive service technology



"In a pool."

Derek A., 18
Addison
Psychology



"Dry bathtub."

WANTED

Webmaster/graphics editor

Contact the Courier
at 942-2683
or stop by SRC 1560



Ruminations

By Melanie Murphy



The Grinch and bin Laden

The situation that the U.S. is going through with Osama bin Laden and the Taliban is a little like the story, *How the Grinch Stole Christmas*.

As we all know the Who's in Whoville really got into Christmas. The whole town became Christmas.

The Who's decorated their houses inside and out. The entire town of Whoville was wrapped in green and red ribbons, ornaments hung from every tree and peppermint candy laced the streets.

The Who's consumed their time with buying gifts, writing Christmas cards and most importantly decorating everything.

Americans, comparatively, really get into freedom. The whole country is about freedom.

We decorate our houses inside and out with consumables bought in a free market.

The entire country is wrapped in attention-grabbing bright lights, billboards dot every couple miles and advertisements lace, well, everything.

The Grinch was jealous of the Who's in Whoville.

He disagreed with the way the Who's thought. In fact, the Grinch felt the Who's way of thinking was wrong and despicable.

Instead of the Grinch simply staying away from the Who's and Whoville, he decided he would show the Who's how stupid their thoughts and beliefs were.

Comparatively, bin Laden seems to be jealous of Americans living in the United States and elsewhere.

He disagrees with the way American's think. In fact, like the Grinch thinks of the Who's, bin Laden supposedly feels that the American way of thinking is wrong and despicable.

Instead of bin Laden staying in a cave in Afghanistan away from Americans, he decided to show us how stupid he feels our thoughts and beliefs supposedly are.

Just like the Grinch, bin Laden schemed and plotted his diabolical plans.

He enlisted the help of innocent bystanders like the Grinch used the innocent dog.

Then bin Laden, like the Grinch, carried out his sinister plan.

When the Who's in Whoville

saw the destruction that had been done to their beloved Christmas, they simultaneously gathered together, joined hands and sang.

Comparatively, when the American's saw the destruction that had been done to their beloved symbol of freedom, they simultaneously gathered together in spirit, joined hands to help and sang "God Bless America."

That is where the Whoville story ends. Supposedly, the Who's did not go off and bomb the Grinch's cave, killing the innocent dog.

Instead we are left to believe that good conquered evil and that the Whoville spirit of love and compassion healed the town and people. They forgave and rebuilt.

At the end of the Whoville story, we see the Grinch's heart grow three times bigger. He is filled with love and returns to civilization as one of the Who's.

Unfortunately, bin Laden's heart will not grow and he will not heal.

What would have happened if the Grinch knew the Who's would retaliate? He probably would have made his cave a fortress, rigging it with weapons and riddling the surrounding area with traps and mines.

Probably many Who's would be killed in the hate and fury raged at the Grinch.

The Grinch would surely use the murdered innocent dog as an example of a crime against all innocence.

Bin Laden undoubtedly knew the United States would retaliate.

It is too bad we could not have out-witted bin Laden with a clever out-pouring of understanding, compassion and strength.

Instead we stooped to his level and fell into the trap he set for us to continue in this back and forth "you hurt me, I'm going to get you back" school yard game.

The Grinch's heart grew because of the over-whelmingly, unexpected, out-pouring of the Who people.

Maybe the government is doing the best thing; working a war from different fronts, getting the rest of the world involved and helping the innocent dog, I mean people.

The Who's rose above violence. It is unfortunate we can not find a way.

Letters to the editor

Thank you to those who have served.

I would like to take a moment and express my thanks to all of those who are serving or have served our country.

Please accept my heartfelt "Thank You"!

Joseph Mullin
Public Safety

Pros and cons for smoking

Reasons not to smoke:

- You taste really bad to your Lover when you kiss.
- Nicotine is as addictive as heroin.
- It takes 2 dry-cleanings to get the smell out of suits and sweaters.
- You will die a horrible death, as is George

Harrison, was Yul Brenner, and my Uncle.

Reasons to smoke:

- sedative
- group activity
- stay in the grape-vine
- makes it easier to move to MJ, and OJ's, etc.

A friend of
COD

President Murphy called on to save SGA

Dear Dr. Murphy,
I urge you to heed the words of John McCallum and yourself in last week's Courier. It is indeed your responsibility, to intervene with the "schizophrenic" senate that the Student Government Association adviser and director have created.

The dilemma, and the solution are obvious at this point. the "Voice" (SGA) of the students is mismanaged, and it is in the "voice's" charter that you rectify the problem.

Indirectly you have agreed. In last week's Courier you said if you were not the President of the College of DuPage

you'd become "a public advocate to encourage government actions in the best interest of the public."

Well, Dr. Murphy, every day the SGA as a whole becomes more cynical, in an environment where the advisers force feed a superfluous flow of rules and regulations.

If you are truly interested in the students' needs, then where are you? For someone who is interested in a job involving "Diplomacy and conflict resolution..." I am disappointed.

Last year, SGA was so dysfunctional that it became nothing more

than an infighting, \$40,000 student activities pen dispenser, that handed out free Krispy Kreme doughnuts on environmentally safe plates.

The threat that this year's SGA will end up like last year's group of "kids" is real and I beg you to prevent SGA's potential from falling into that rut.

I urge you to become active in SGA. For with all due respect, if you are not part of the solution, you are part of the problem.

Name withheld
upon request



Rant and Rave

By Zach Tucker

Drivers need manners

I learned in my driver education class that driving is a privilege and not a right.

Drivers could not be obeying this rule any less and being more inconsiderate if they tried.

Who has the right of way at a crosswalk?

Drivers need to be reminded that they are supposed to yield and even stop for any pedestrians crossing there.

Walking through a crosswalk while a driver comes screaming past just as you get to the other side is not fun.

Then there is the situation when you come to a crosswalk with a stop sign and are about to cross when a driver turns

and cuts right in front of you, honking because you're in their path.

Excuse me for living! Learn to drive!

How about the drivers who blast their speakers so loud you can hear them five miles away.

I would rather listen to my own music instead of the imbecile's two cars behind me.

Or the driver who, while trying to find a parking place, gets very impatient after a while searching for that perfect parking spot.

After the impatience turns to anger and the driver has just about had it, he or she stomps down on the gas and go flying down the aisle to

check out the next one and almost hits someone who was very patiently conducting their own parking search.

It would be nice if Public Safety did something about the speeding ignoramuses that drive around the school.

There is a police car always sitting near the main entrance on the south side of the SRC building.

I have only seen an officer in there a few times in the almost three years I have attended this college.

Maybe it's time for a little change. How about revoking some of those privileges?

Be heard.

Write a letter to the editor.

editor@cdnet.cod.edu - Deadline: 10 a.m. Tuesday

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2 days of hands-on opportunities

Samples of Service

Servant Leadership Week Nov. 26-30, 2001.

Student Activities and The Center for Service Learning invite you to **Sign Up and Serve**, on Wed., Nov. 28 and Thurs., Nov. 29. Two days of hands-on service opportunities.

Some **Samples of Service** - Unload food from a truck and pack food boxes for Peoples Resource Center from 8:30-10:30am. Help children with homework and play games at Woodridge Community Resource Center's from 3-5pm. Assist PADS by setting up mattresses, making up beds, and setting up dinner with the homeless from 5:30-11pm. There are several others to choose from both AM and PM.

Other **SAMPLES OF SERVICE:**

- Arbor Park Resource Center
- Puffer-Hefty School • Teen-Reach Program •
- DuPage Convalescent Center • DuPage Children's Museum • Arden Courts •

For more details call Kathy Hennessy at
630-942-2349 or the
Student Activities Office at
630-942-2243.

**Sign up by noon Mon.,
Nov. 26, in the Student Activities
Office, SRC1800.**

Cultures and coming of age

By Lauren Vandermar
Correspondent

Student speakers shared stories before a packed crowd during "Coming of Age Around the World," a presentation co-hosted by The Middle East Committee and the International Education Committee on Nov. 14.

The November 14th gathering was hosted by Tammy Bob and featured students talking about life in their countries of origin compared to life in America. They discussed topics that are relevant to today's student, wherever he or she grew up.

Nidal Damati, born in Jordan, and Syeda Nasserudin, from Saudi Arabia, which are both Muslim countries, talked about the strict rules their religion has for dating.

Nasserudin was forbidden to see her husband before their wedding ceremony. In addition, women are not allowed alone and without a veil in public in either country. Jordan's rules for "dating" are less strict.

Damati said that couples are allowed to meet before marriage, but never alone. In each country, the parents, grandparents, and friends of the family look for a suitable mate for a young person. According to Naseruddin, "The average age a woman gets married is 18-22, and for men it's 23-25," adding that "the person must be educated, respectable and have a good job." Parents get the final vote whether or not their child marries a certain person.

Gabriel Garcia's experi-

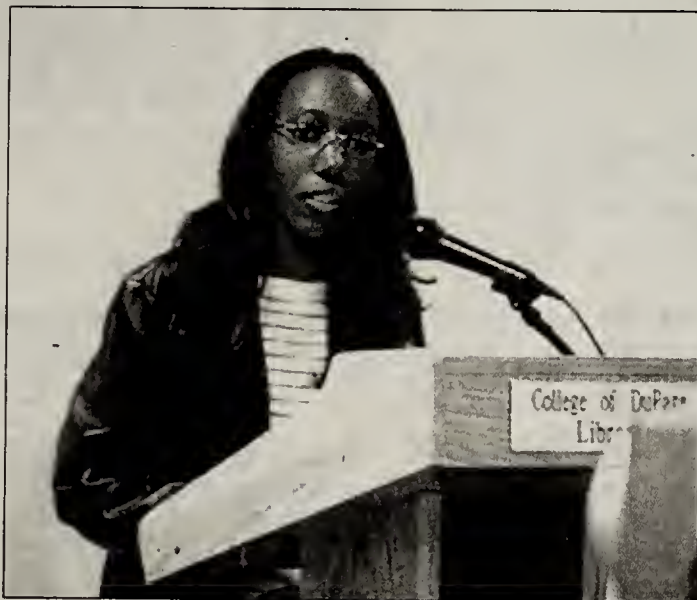


Photo by Zach Tucker

Pat Kaira shares her experiences of growing up in Uganda.

ences in family and social life are much more westernized. Born and raised in Mexico City, Mexico, his family life was very close-knit.

Garcia's closeness with his extended family is common in Mexico. Each Sunday they attended church together, and when they wanted to unwind or meet people, they went to El Jardin, which translates to "The Garden."

El Jardin is a park that many young people go to and hang out. Garcia said that it is a great place to meet girls as well. He also gave an example of things a young man would say to get a girl's attention. "You would say things like she is as beautiful as a [flower] petal, or call her 'mamacita.'"

Yen Nie Yong spoke of her Malaysian education. Malaysian students are required to pass an exam given at the end of grades six,

nine, and twelve. Most students are tutored because the average class size is 45 students. Religious or minority private schools exist, but are very expensive, so most children attend public school.

In addition, less than 30 percent of minorities are allowed into public universities, so her chances at a higher education in her home country were less than if she attended school abroad. "My first choices for school were in England or in Australia, because the media and movies made American college kids seem wild and crazy. Now that I am here it is a great experience, though. The teaching at C.O.D. is better than the best university in Malaysia."

The students of South Korea are one of the hardest-working groups in the world. Seung Kim related the educational system to the audience.

see 'cultures' page 12

The people behind the buildings

Rodney K. Berg Instructional Center

Harold D. McAninch Arts Center

George L. Seaton Instructional Computing Center

By Diana Svolba
Features Editor

All over campus, buildings and areas are named after different people who have a history with the college. Ever wonder who those people are?

The Instructional Center is named after Rodney K. Berg. Berg was elected as the first president of COD in 1966, a position which he held until 1979.

During his years in office, Berg saw the student body rise from zero to about 20,000.

Berg served as both an instructor and a president at various community colleges during the 18 years prior to his appointment at COD.

The IC building was officially named Rodney K. Berg Instructional Center in June 2000.

In Sept. 1990, the Computing Center was named after George L. Seaton.

Seaton served as the first Chairman of the Board of Trustees, starting in 1967.

Seaton graduated from Iowa State College in 1923 and went on to work in the field of electrical engineering before becoming involved in education later on in his career.

Before coming to COD, Seaton served on Hinsdale's Board of Education and was the vice president of the Illinois School Board Association.

Seaton was also the recipient of the highest awards in Boy Scouting, the Silver Beaver and the Silver Antelope. He was chairman of the executive board of the Chicago Council Boy Scouts of America.

The Arts Center was dedicated to Harold D. McAninch in October of 1998.

After Berg's retirement, McAninch took over as president of COD from 1979 until 1994.

Upon his arrival at COD, McAninch had visions of bringing innovation to the administration to match the innovation found in the classrooms of the college.

McAninch was president of Joliet Junior College before

A closer look at the new Trustees

■ Beverly Fawell, Retired State Sen.

By Diana Svolba
Features Editor

Beverly Fawell has spent much of her career, which included seats in both the house and senate, as an advocate for community colleges.

"I know the reputation of this college, no one else can hold a candle to COD," Fawell said, "I want to make sure it stays that way."

Fawell hopes to improve state spending for the college, and with her political connections she might have the means to do so.

As an Illinois state representative (R-Glen Ellyn) from 1981-83 and Illinois state senator (R-Glen Ellyn) from 1983-99, Fawell worked on the Senate Appropriations committee and also helped get the state to release funds for the completion of the SRC.

Fawell herself has taken courses at COD and also has two grandchildren, ages 17 and 18 who are considering attending COD.



Staff Photo

Beverly Fawell, Retired State Senator and Illinois State Representative

■ Diane Landry, Trustee 1981-1990

Diane Landry has been elected to COD's Board of Trustees for the second time in her career.

The college has changed since Landry last served on the Board, and Landry was eager to run for election once again.

Although she is not familiar with the current Board members, Landry has been kept up to date over the years by reading local newspapers.

Landry supports the controversial idea of switching COD to semesters instead of quarters. This was a priority of hers last time she served on the Board, and the issue is still up for debate.

Landry, who graduated from the John Marshall Law School in 1970 also works as an attorney for Mc Vicker, Landry and Cregar.

Prior to studying law, Landry received her Bachelors and Masters of Arts in biology and microbiology from the University of Illinois.



Staff Photo

Diane K. Landry, attorney and former Board member from 1981-1990.

Online group gives students a way to connect

By Diana Svolba
Features Editor

Mascot went under, but thanks to Yahoo!s COD Online group, students have another chance to connect with their peers.

"It serves basically the same purpose as Mascot, it's an online portal for students to chat, post messages, exchange files, etc.," Dave Wilcox, founder of the group, said.

Wilcox, who started taking classes at COD this fall, decided to start the group after Mascot went out of business so that students would still have a centralized way of communicating online with each other.

COD Online, offers message boards, a chat room, links to other COD and college-related sites and places to post files and photos for others to see.

The group also has a database section. Students use

■ Visit <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/codonline>

this to post comments on instructors and to post their schedules for others to see, making it easier for clubs to organize gatherings.

Also, there is a bookmark section which lists other official and unofficial COD sites, including those of belong to various student clubs and organizations.

Unlike Mascot, COD Online members are able to view and post messages from the group via email.

This frees students from the site log-in process, which was one of Mascot's major faults.

Wilcox, who enjoys computers and has created several other Yahoo! groups in the past, spent several weeks setting up the site.

As the group continues to grow, Wilcox spends about 3 hours a day maintaining it and uploading files to it.

"It's worth it, it's a good

way to get involved with COD activities without having a car or extra time," said Wilcox, "as far as motivation, most fun activities don't take a lot of motivation if you enjoy doing them."

The group started out with Wilcox as the only member, with John Lussem, another active COD Online member, joining as the second. Lussem and Wilcox set their sights high, hoping to eventually have a membership of 1,000.

"100 members might be a more realistic goal, at least for now," Wilcox said. Currently, there are about 30 people who belong to the group.

Wilcox said that news of the group has mostly just been spreading by word of mouth. They hope to be granted permission to post official flyers around the campus advertising the website.

Welcome, dianasvolba (dianasvolba - dianasvolba@hotmail.com)

codonline - College of DuPage Online

Start a Group

One Password
to check all
your financial
accounts
YAHOO! FINANCE

Category: **Unclassified**

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COD is the comprehensive community college for Illinois Community College District 502, located 35 miles west of downtown Chicago in the village of Glen Ellyn, IL. Since its founding in 1967, the college has graduated more than a half million students. COD has become the largest single campus community college in the United States. Located throughout its district and accessible online, College of DuPage is all within your reach.

To contact COD, write to:
College of DuPage
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137-6599
or dial (630) 942-2800

Nov 14 **ACLU club comes to COD - Erin Moisan**
Hello Fellow COD Leaders:) As the American Civil Liberties Union @ COD get

Nov 14 **Book Exchange Coming Soon! - David L. Wilcox**
Hi all, I'm beginning work on the Book Exchange program. please feel free

Nov 14 **Re: Need FAQ Questions! - David L. Wilcox**
Oh, yeah, forgot about the book exchange program... I'll wait on adding th

Nov 14 **Re: Need FAQ Questions! - Anggit Lio Subroto**
i thought we gonna have a polling about our teacher? or.. a place where we

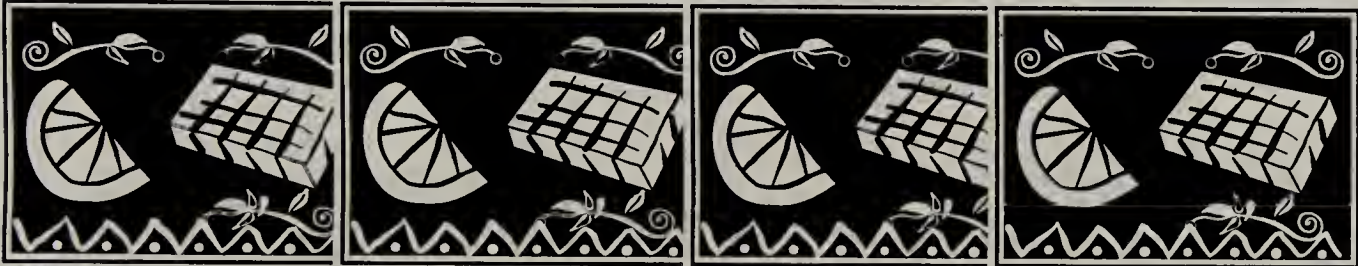
Nov 14 **Need FAQ Questions! - David L. Wilcox**
Hi all, I'm going to make an FAQ pertaining to this group. I need questi

Search Archive

Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec
2001 1 22 32

Group Email Address

Photo courtesy of Yahoo! Online



Dear Citrus Friend,

The Rotary Club of Glen Ellyn is conducting its 15th annual fruit sale to benefit local community grants and scholarships, and to provide you with great Vitamin C.

Fresh Florida oranges and grapefruit will be arriving on December 7 & 8. These can be gifts for family, friends, employees, neighbors, a favorite charity or just good eating.

The price of this premium fruit (just three days off the tree) is \$22 per case for grapefruit and \$24 per case for navel oranges. Cases are approximately 4/5 bushel or 40 pounds.

Pick up orders at the College of DuPage, outside the Instructional Center north loading dock, on Friday, December 7, from noon to 6pm and Saturday, December 8, from 9am to 1pm. Unclaimed cases go to charity. Call Heidemarie Wing at 630-942-2690 with any questions.

*Thanking you in advance,
Office of Academic Affairs*

- Fill out form below • Make checks payable to: Glen Ellyn Rotary Foundation
- Mail to: College of DuPage, Office of Academic Affairs,
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137-6599.

Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone number: _____

Number of Cases. You can order 1/2 cases.

Grapefruit # Cases _____ Oranges # Cases _____

PLEASE RETURN THIS FORM BY WED., NOV. 28 TO:
HEIDEMARIE WING, SRC 2083, EXT. 2690.



For Your Information

Ceramics Sale

Ceramics will be on sale between 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 28 and 29 in the upper SRC walkway. Proceeds from the sales will benefit the Clay People student club and help them bring artists to the campus from demonstration workshops and lectures. For more information check out their website at: www.claypeople.org.

Understanding Afghanistan

Presented by Stephen Blount and sponsored by the International Education department between noon and 1:30 pm on Nov. 20 at the MAC Studio Theater.

'Cultures' from page 11

Once students enter into high school, their time is consumed with education. After the initial school day, which runs from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., with more classes from 3 to 5 p.m. When secondary school ends at five, South Korean students eat dinner, then are required to stay on school grounds to study. When it closes at midnight, most continue learning at local libraries, which are open until 2 a.m.

Finally, Pat Kaira finished off the experience by remembering her life as a young girl growing up in war-torn Uganda.

"The leaders destroyed the harmony of Uganda," Kaira told the audience. "If you had a gun, then you had the power. The armies took over the shops and people were not getting enough food. Our mother took us out of school because soldiers would force citizens out of their cars, beat them, kill them, and drive away with the children inside." Her father luckily won a grant to study in Germany to finish his doctorate. "If he had stayed, he would have been killed. He did not like what was going on and he spoke out against it. [Leaders and military] did not like that." British press was also targeted, because they questioned the videos of smiling, happy citizens that were being released.

Photopoll

What are your plans for the Thanksgiving holiday?



Megan Hub, 18
Carol Steam
Graphics

"I'm going to spend time with my family and friends."



Ken McCallum, 17
Wheaton
Undecided

"Thanksgiving dinner with my family and friends!"



Pam Kolkebeck, 26
Chicago
Nursing

"Spend time with my family and friends... also I'm hoping that my little brother gets into the Football State Championship game!"

What'sCooking

TACO SALAD WITH MINI-PIEROGIES

8 ounces ground lean beef
1 package (12 ounces) frozen Mrs. T's (Potato & Cheddar or Potato, Jalapeno & Cheddar) 'Rogies (mini-pierogies)*
1 package (1.25 ounces) Taco seasoning
1 package (10 ounces) mixed greens, such as iceberg and romaine
1 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese
1 cup prepared salsa
1 small avocado, cubed (about 1 cup)
Place beef in large skillet over medium-high heat. Using a fork, break meat into smaller pieces; cook and stir until meat loses its pink color, about 3 minutes. Add frozen 'Rogies. Cook and stir until 'Rogies are partially thawed, about 5 minutes. Sprinkle with taco seasoning; add 3/4 cup water. Cook and stir until flavors are well-blended, about 5 minutes. Meanwhile, arrange salad greens on a large platter. Top with layers of the 'Rogies and meat mixture, Monterey Jack, salsa and avocado. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings (about 9 cups).
*Any variety of Mrs. T's Pierogies can be substituted.

(c) 2001 King Features Synd., Inc.

Have a recipe you'd like to submit? Call us at (630) 942-2660

Bake sale held to raise funds for scholarships

By Diana Svolba
Features Editor

Yesterday, the AAWCC held a holiday bake and craft sale to raise money for the scholarships that they sponsor.

COD's chapter of the American Association for Women in Community Colleges funds scholarships and other programs to provide support to women.

"The main focus of the club is to raise money for scholarships and to host programs that are of interest to

our members," Meri Phillips, president of AAWCC said.

Last year, the Association was able to provide four \$500 scholarships which were given to women here at the school who needed help funding their education.

The



AAWCC also hosts seminars and other programs that are of interest to its members and COD's female students.

In the spring, they plan on holding a "Professional Clothes Closet" which provides affordable second-hand professional clothing to women.

The COD chapter, which formed about five years ago, has about 60 members. Most are faculty and staff, although more students have begun to join recently.

To join, call Jill Mosher at (630) 942-2147.

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For more information call Career Services at 630-942-2230.

Face in the Crowd

Birthday: May 18, 1981

Birthplace: Elmhurst

Major: Undecided

What high school did you go to?
Fenton

Least Favorite COD class: English 102.

Favorite COD class: Desktop Publishing.

Your best quality: Nice.

Your worst quality: Perfectionist.

Prized possession: Key board (piano).

Where do you work? Structure.

What is your dream job? Creating animation and composing musical scores.

If you could meet anyone, who would you choose? John Williams.

Sort term goal: Getting out of COD.

Long term goal: Getting a job that I like.

Personal Motto: Just have fun! Enjoy life!



**Brian
Luneckos**

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Weekend

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November 16, 2001

15

Dance through the Decades with SAPB

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

Many COD students joke that College of DuPage is practically like high school all over again. So what would high school be without a good, old-fashioned, dance?

Student Activities Program Board recognized the novelty last spring and has been planning this quarter's fall dance.

With a "blast from the past" theme, SAPB has dubbed it 'Dancin' through the Decades'. The dance is scheduled for Nov. 30 in SRC 2800.

Lessons will be held between 7 and 8 p.m. Basic dance steps will be

taught before the dance begins.

Before ending at 11:30, the program board has contests planned and even a "king and queen" of the dance will be chosen. Giveaways and prizes will also be provided.

Students are asked to "dress appropriately." Swing dresses and zoot suits from the swing era to moon boots and jumpsuits of the seventies are in. 'We be clubbin' ghetto-bootie hoochie mama hot pants with Lil' Kim 'dasies' are discouraged.

The DJ will play all types of music,

and refreshments will be provided by the various clubs participating.

SAPB hoped that this event would bring clubs interacting with each other to plan the dance. This event was planned to directly benefit the 66 clubs on campus.

However, there has been a practically non-existent response from the clubs.

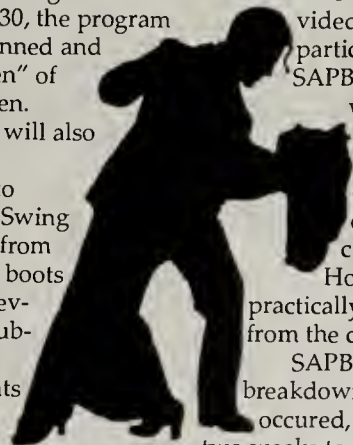
SAPB is unsure of where the breakdown in communication occurred, but they have barely two weeks to spark interest among the clubs and sell 500 tickets.

The proceeds from each \$5 ticket directly benefits the club. The money to fund the dance is coming out of SAPB's budget, since they are not-for-profit.

SAPB has had a pretty solid track record this quarter. Their 'On the Spot' open mics and 'Oasis' events have drawn a modest Wednesday afternoon crowd. Their Halloween social also met with success last month.

This is the first all school dance in a long time. If the dance is successful, it may become a yearly event.

For more information, contact the SAPB office at 942-2712 or email SAPB-Annie @ cdnet.cod.edu.



this WEEKEND at the MAC

Weekend jazz

The Community Jazz ensemble, under the direction of Thomas Tallman, will perform Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. on the Mainstage. Tickets are \$4.

The music of Thad Jones, Quincy Jones, Herbie Hancock, Sammy Nestico, and Kenny Wheeler will be performed.

The ensemble is a Big Band group comprised of adults and students. Interested musician can join by enrolling in Music 182C.

Haunting play

"Ghosts," a drama by Henrik Ibsen, closes this weekend.

Under the direction of Ann Marie Shanahan, the play is a student production in the Studio Theater.

"Ghosts" is a psychological drama about a family forced to face the sins of their past and confront their own 'ghosts.'

Showtimes are: Nov. 15-Nov. 17, 8 p.m., Nov. 18, 7 p.m. Tickets are \$9.

For more information, contact the MAC box office: 942-000.

Quarteto Gelato is a musical treat

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

With their various instruments, Quarteto Gelato will grace COD's Mainstage tonight and serenade audience members with their eclectic program.

Classical favorites, operatic arias, traditional melodies, tangos, and gypsy fiddling are what ticket holders can anticipate from this quirky quartet.

Quarteto Gelato has its roots in Toronto, but has played sold-out shows in America, around the world, and beyond.

Literally. Canadian Astronaut, Dr. Robert Thirsk listened to their CD's while on the space shuttle, Columbia, in 1997.

In their eight years together, their popularity has grown. Record companies are fighting to represent them. They play 80 to 100 concerts yearly and have sold over 150,000 CD's.

Found in the classical music section, Quarteto Gelato's latest CD offering, Neapolitan Cafe, debuted last February.

Music critics who awarded the group with "Debut artist of the Year" praised them as an "amazing ensemble that achieves the nearly impossible: they play salon music with real style and classical music with real precision; Great chops and a commitment in all that they play."



Peter De Sotto, Joseph Marcerollo, Cynthia Steljes, and George Meanwell



Ramsey Lewis and Dr. Billy Taylor, two jazz legends, performed at the MAC last Sunday.

Both kept the audience toe tapping and finger snapping while they dueted on two baby grand pianos.

Lewis (left) is a DJ for WNUA, Chicago's smooth jazz station who has also won multiple Grammys.

Taylor (right) is an award winning jazz performer and educator.

Both have performed with each other for the past ten years.

Mahler and Mozart

By Michael Kvasnicka
Correspondent

Last Friday and Saturday night, COD's New Philharmonic Ensemble performed pieces by Gustav Mahler and Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

While patrons filled the auditorium waiting for the concert to begin, the musicians were making their final preparations to their instruments. Audience members listening to the instruments tune anticipated the concert's opening number.

When Harold Bauer, music director, confidently walked out onto the stage, the lights dimmed and the audience greeted him with warm applause.

With the drop of his hand, like a drop of a toned arm on a record player, the orchestra began to play.

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's Symphony No. 38 began the show. After the first note was played, the audience seemed to be in a musical trance, trying to listen to all the precise sounds coming from each instrument. One could feel the highs and lows of the music and ride it like a roller coaster.

Intermission abruptly ended the musical ride, and patrons rose to take a break.

After intermission ended and the audience seated themselves again, Bauer emerged from the wings

again. This time with two special guests, Cynthia Anderson and Kenneth Gayle, both were guest singers.

Once again with the drop of a hand, the orchestra started to play. This time, selections from Gustav Mahler's The Song of the Earth echoed through the theater.

Audience members seemed to enjoy this selection more. Due to the added vocalists, the music had an extra dash of emotion and appeal. Anderson and Gayle greatly added character to this composition.

The music was written from old Chinese poems. The poems seemed to be about the trials and tribulations of alcohol and people. This new piece of music was reminiscent of background music from old Tom & Jerry and Bugs Bunny cartoons.

Towards the end of the night, it was a little difficult to stay awake with the mellow lights and the sounds of the soothing music. The night ended with the music fading out and a warm round of applause for the performers.

This is the New Philharmonic's 25th season. Throughout the years, the orchestra has grown from a mere 29 members, to a much larger 65 member orchestra. Regardless of having 29 or 65 members, the Philharmonic has been able to captivate crowds. This was apparent last Friday.

A&E

AT A GLANCE

Nov. 16 - Dec. 9

At the MAC:

Nov. 16, 8 p.m.
Quartetto Gelato
Tangos, gypsy fiddling, classical masterworks, and operatic arias will be played.

Nov. 23, 7:30 p.m.
Flying Karamazov Brothers: Broadway Bound and Gagged
Straight from New York, our famous jugglers review their greatest acts.

Nov. 24, 8 p.m.
Lee Murdock's Christmas Ship Concert
Folk holiday concert that commemorates the turn-of-the-century tradition of ships carrying Christmas trees to the Great Lake port cities.

Nov. 30, 8 p.m.
ACJE: John Kirby and Charles Mingus Songbook
The Arts Center Jazz Ensemble perform works by two of jazz history's great bassists.

Dec. 5, 8 p.m.
An Evening with Samuel Ramey
A benefit concert featuring Ramey, star basso, with the Metropolitan Opera, Lyric Opera, and other world opera houses performs with the New Philharmonic and the Dupage Opera Theater.

On Display:

Nov. 10 - Dec. 27
Gahlberg Gallery, MAC building
Part-time Studio Art Faculty Exhibit
Multimedia exhibition of works by COD part-time studio art faculty.

Oct. 11 - TBA
Display Case, AC 157
Remembrance and Tolerance
Sept. 11 interactive memorial art exhibit.

Oct. 12 - TBA
Library second floor, SRC building
Israeli Faces, Palestinian Faces: A Photo Exhibit by Denise Poncher
A glimpse into the everyday lives in the West Bank accompanied by thoughtful prose by Israeli journalist, Daniel Rubinstein.

Student Ensembles: Student Activities:

Nov. 18, 3 p.m.
Community Jazz Ensemble

Dec. 2, 3 p.m.
DuPage Community Band

Dec. 5, 2 p.m.
Percussion Ensemble

Dec. 6, 1 p.m.
Chamber Orchestra Serenade

Dec. 6, 8 p.m.
Concert Choir and Chamber Singers

Dec. 9, 7:30 p.m.
Dupage Chorale

Dec. 11 and 13, 12:00 p.m.
Small Group Jazz

Dec. 13, 2 p.m.
Guitar Ensemble

Nov. 21, 11:30-1:00 p.m.
SRC 2800

Chris Carter, Mentalist
Hosted by Student Program Board.

Nov. 28, 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
SRC 1750

On the Spot
Student Program Board Open Mic

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ONE TOO.

CONTACT A&E
942-2713
FOR MORE INFO.

COD Challenge

Every week, the Courier asks two students a college trivia question, a campus life question, and a personal question.

Nate Steere, a Phi Theta Kappa officer, was on the computer in the PTK office. Corinne Vendetta, Student Program Board producer, was manning the help desk in the Student Recreational Lounge.

PTK
S
P
B



Nate Steere,
19
Wheaton
Business Management



Corinne Vendetta,
19
Aurora
Undecided

COLLEGE TRIVIA:

How many parking spaces are on campus?

Steere: 7,853

Vendetta: 7,575

According to the COD website, there are 7,217 parking spaces on campus. Close kids, but no cigar.

CAMPUS LIFE:

If you were banned from your organization, where's the next best place to go?

Steere: Student Activities Program Board. I like their organizational style.

Vendetta: There is no other. I wouldn't go anywhere else.

PERSONAL QUESTION:

If you were a super hero, what would your name be and what's your superpower?

Steere: Big Poppa Moneybags, I'd always be loaded.

Vendetta: Little Shark. I would want to fly.

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Touchstone Pictures

OPENS WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 21 AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE

Part-time faculty display their artwork

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

Last weekend, Artwork by 20 part-time studio art faculty replaced Charlie Cho's colorful cross-sections, creepy critter molds, and puddle of slime at the Gahlberg Gallery.

The artist reception was held last night. The exhibit runs until Dec. 27.

Inside The Gahlberg Gallery



"Kimbrell Praying" is a pastel painting by Eric Semelroth.

Eric Semelroth

Semelroth has taught life drawing at COD since 1991. He has also taught at Triton and Harper.

His most recent portraits have been done in pastel on paper.

"Kimbrell Praying" is an image of a beautiful woman in prayer.

"I never asked her about the specific content of her prayer," Semelroth said. "It's more important to me that her spiritual activity is locked into the image."



"Leaf Maiden" captures the fluidity of body movement.

Sarah Jo Hermanson

Hermanson has taught ceramics at COD, as well as Loyola, for 26 years.

A Northern graduate with a Masters in ceramics, She has also taught drawing and painting on campus as well.

Hermanson's ceramic sculpture, "Leaf Maiden, Forest Dance," abstractly imitates body movement, which is something that she likes to experiment with.



The cowboy spirit is captured in "Leccio'n 7 (rawhide Redux)"

Robert Buitron

Buitron has been an artist for 21 years, but started teaching photography three years ago.

Apart from teaching at the Art Institute of Chicago and the University of Minnesota, he has taught at

COD for over a year.

This photo is a staged image which is part of a series of photographs based on Marlbo ad campaigns.

Aside from photography, Buitron also works with video and multi media installation.

Teresa Parker

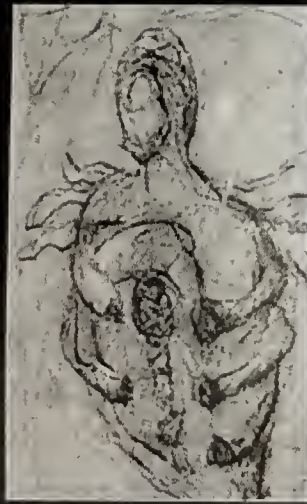
Parker has taught printmaking and drawing at COD for a little over ten years.

Drawing since she was four, she completed her education with a degree in the arts.

Aside from drawing and printmaking, she paints and designs jewelry.

"Guardian Angel" is a three by two inch drypoint intaglio print that is enclosed in an intricate frame.

The small, abstract angel has an open chest and its heart is exposed.



"Guardian Angel" is about hope, peace, and love.

dialogs on global TERRORISM

The first Dialog on Afghanistan will set the context for the discussion about global terrorism, what it is, how it operates, how it affects us, what we can do about it.

The next Dialog will be on Dec. 4, MAC Theater 2, 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. on Global Perceptions of the U.S. The panel of speakers include COD faculty Carol Rippenburg (Political Science), Jane Wu (History/ Chinese language), and Chris Goergen (Political Science). Session will be coordinated by Richard Elliman, ext. 3447.

For more information contact: International Education office, IC 3116, ext. 3079

Understanding Afghanistan

Coordinator: **Ben Whisenhunt**, (630) 942-3144
Recent events have brought parts of the world into American lives that were previously unexamined. In an effort to promote understanding and knowledge of the current conflict, the College of DuPage will present a Dialog on contemporary Afghanistan. In this panel discussion, the participants will discuss Afghanistan and its culture, politics, religion, ethnic groups, and government over the past three decades.

Presenters:

Stephen Blount served in the Peace Corps in the early 1970s in Afghanistan and continued to work in Iran in the middle part of the 1970s. He is currently a technical writer at Lucent Technologies and a member of the District 89 school board.

Tuesday, Nov. 20, 2001
SRC 2800G
12 noon to 1:30 p.m.

Dr. Albert Ockerse, a faculty member at the Medical School of the University of Illinois at Chicago, has lived and worked in Afghanistan teaching medicine in Jallalabad. He has spent extensive periods in Iran, Qatar and Saudi Arabia. In addition to his medical training, he holds a law degree. His more recent interests include the role of language and culture in medical communication. He is fluent in Spanish, and is author of *Medical Spanish: An Integrated Approach*. He also speaks several other languages including Dari and Farsi.

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 **College of DuPage**



SportsCalendar



Cross Country

11/10 NJCAA Finals
Lansing, MI

TBA



Men's Soccer

11/16 Division I Nationals
Tyler, TX

TBA

11/18 Division I Nationals
Tyler, TX

TBA



Women's Basketball

11/17 SAUK VALLEY

5:00 p.m.

11/20 Highland

5:00 p.m.

11/27 KISHWAUKEE

5:00 p.m.

12/1 Moraine Valley

5:00 p.m.

12/4 Waubonsee

5:00 p.m.

12/13 McHENRY

5:00 p.m.



Men's Basketball

11/17 North Central

7:00 p.m.

11/20 Olive-Harvey

7:00 p.m.

11/21 BENEDICTINE

7:00 p.m.

11/23 DUPAGE THANKSGIVING

7:00 p.m.

TOURNAMENT

North Central vs. Sauk Valley

5:00 p.m.

DuPage vs. Robert Morris

7:00 p.m.

11/24 DUPAGE THANKSGIVING

7:00 p.m.

TOURNAMENT

Consolation match

1:00 p.m.

Championship

3:00 p.m.

11/27 KISHWAUKEE

7:00 p.m.

12/1 Moraine Valley

7:00 p.m.

12/4 Waubonsee

7:00 p.m.



Photo by Judi Smith

The men's soccer team shows off their trophy after winning the Region IV Championship. The team placed gold after defeating Triton Community College on Saturday and went on to the NJCAA competition.

Soccer wins Region, goes on to nationals

■ Men's soccer defeats Triton in the Region IV Championship game to move on to nationals in Tyler, TX

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

The men's soccer team shut out Triton Community College, 5-0, at the Region IV Championship game here on Saturday.

The Chaps are currently competing in the 2001 National Junior College Athletics Association Division I Soccer Championship in Tyler, Texas after becoming the Region Champions.

After over 20 minutes of back and forth play, DuPage scored against Triton. Forward Ottavio Auteri booted one in, assisted by

midfielder Amarildo Myslimi and midfielder Mike Rizzo.

"It may have been the best team effort this season."

WILLIAM FAJKUS,
ASSISTANT COACH

Midfielder Eric Duda kicked in the second goal, assisted again by

Mike Rizzo.

Right before half-time, Myslimi scored a goal assisted by midfielder Javier Mendez and Duda.

Defender Andy Turner booted in the Chap's fourth goal in the second half, assisted by Duda and Rizzo.

The final goal was scored by defender Zachary Trice, and assisted by defender Joe Paver and midfielder John Snyder.

According to assistant coach William Fajkus, DuPage's advantage was getting off to an early

see 'Soccer' page 20

Men's cross country places ninth in nationals



Photo courtesy of Luke Garbis

The men's cross country team celebrates their Region IV Championship victory. They went on to place ninth in nationals on Saturday.

■ Region IV champs went on to place ninth in the NJCAA competition

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

The men's cross country team placed ninth out of 25 colleges at the NJCAA Men's Division II Cross Country National Championship in Lansing, MI on Saturday.

Freshman Jerry Hlinsky placed 19th in the race, timing in at 27:19 in the five mile run.

Hlinsky was just one spot away from receiving an All-American.

Albert Guevara came in at 28:10 and Chris McDermott timed in at 28:53.

Chris Holden trailed behind McDermott, timing in at 28:58 followed by Brian Mazzoni, who came in at 29:30.

Though the entire women's cross country didn't make it to nationals, three individuals ran from DuPage.

Amber Stratton placed 21st with a time of 20:55. Jenny Boye and Beth Emody also competed in the race.

The men's cross country team placed first in Region IV last Saturday.

This season was the first year for cross country at the college.

'Soccer' from page 19

lead.

"It was good to jump out to an early lead because it took the heat out of Triton," Fajkus said. "After the third goal, Triton gave up."

Fajkus was pleased with the team's hard work and performance at the game.

"It may have been the best team effort this season," he said. "The sophomores showed quite a bit of leadership, I don't think any one player stood out above the rest."

He also feels that the Chaps were able to take gold in the Region because

all foolish mistakes that they had made in previous games were eliminated in

"After the third goal, Triton gave up."

WILLIAM FAJKUS,
ASSISTANT COACH

the game against Triton.
DuPage had a total of 18 shots at the

goal, while Triton only had 7.

The Chaps have a record of 13-4-2.

The first team that DuPage will play at nationals is Mercer County Community College from Trenton, New Jersey.

Mercer County is ranked second in the nation with a 14-0-0 record while DuPage is currently ranked as tenth among Division I colleges.

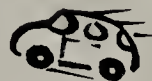
Fajkus spoke right before the team left for Texas on his and head coach Jim Kelly's expectations of the team.

"Our goal right now is to beat Mercer in that game and then to take our chances after that."

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PhotoPoll: Which two teams do you think should be cut from the National Baseball League?

Mustafk Hammond, 20
Hanover Park
Business



"Tampa Bay and Montreal. Those are the two teams that should be dropped because they haven't been good for so long. They don't attract much attention."

Anthony Dunleavy, 19
Dorien
Undecided



"The Expos just because they haven't had any fans. The Marlins because the state won't give them a stadium, and even with a stadium, no fans would come."

Dave Smith, 19
Oak Brook
Business



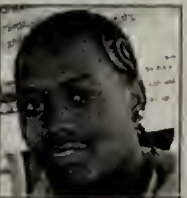
"The White Sox I guess. They haven't been doing too hot and any time they do well they fall apart."

Fuzzy McGraw, 19
Wheaton
Child development



"Toronto and the Expos... Canadians, man."

Mike Sims, 19
Downers Grove
Child care



"Detroit and the Expos. They suck. They haven't been doing good lately, like in the last five years."

Natatorium renamed for Zamsky

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

The pool was named the Albert Zamsky Natatorium at a naming ceremony on Thursday.

Albert Zamsky, former swimming coach and one of the men that helped push for the college to build a pool in January of 1984, found out that the natatorium would be named after him on August 15.

On Thursday, he was present to receive this honor.

Zamsky could barely find the words to describe how he was feeling at the ceremony when he saw a room filled with former students, family, and current and former faculty members and administration.

"Is 'overwhelmed' a big enough word?" Zamsky asked.

In his speech, Zamsky, close to tears, told the audience that he has only felt this way twice in his life after

receiving the honor: today, and when his son was born.

Zamsky emotionally described how the night before, he had walked down the lobby and stopped to look at the plaques of his former teams and athletes.

"I had trouble making it though this hall," Zamsky said, referring to the lobby in the upper concourse of the athletic building. "I also looked at my former students hanging on the wall and I asked them what we accomplished?"

In addition to the natatorium being named after him, Zamsky was also shown both a plaque and a jersey that will be placed inside the natatorium in his honor.

The Board of Trustees had passed for the natatorium to be named after Zamsky on August 8 after receiving an outstanding number of letters from

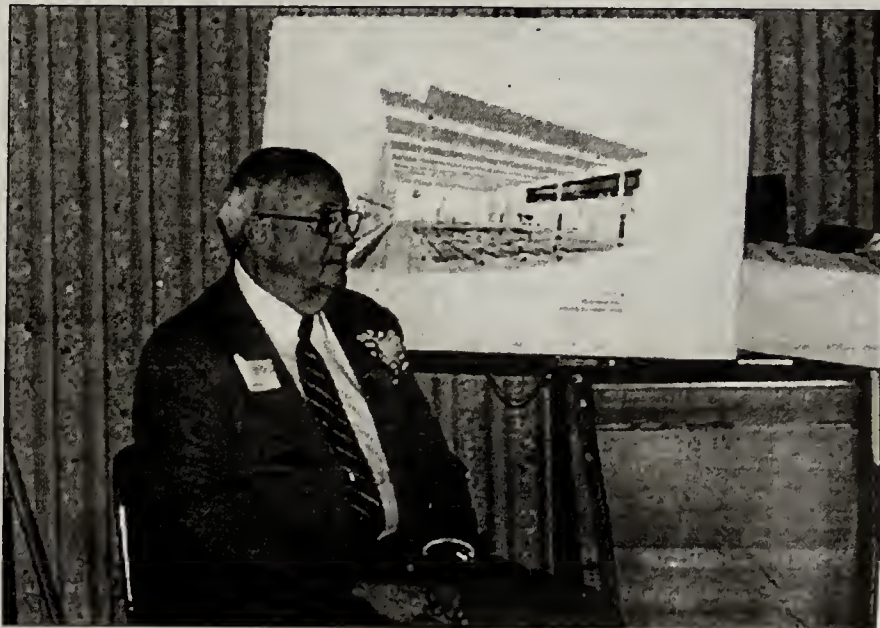


Photo by Zach Tucker

Al Zamsky listens to President Mike Murphy speak at the naming ceremony last Thursday. The natatorium was renamed the Al Zamsky Natatorium in his honor.

see 'Zamsky' page 22



Photo by Amy Wooten

Friends, family and faculty members walk the bases of the softball field in memory of former professor and softball coach Sevan Sarkisian.

Field is renamed "Sark Park"

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

The women's softball field was renamed "Sark Park" on Monday.

The softball field was renamed in memory of former professor and softball coach Sevan Sarkisian.

Family, friends and faculty gathered near the field in honor of Sarkisian. In addition to having the softball field named after him, a jersey with his name on it was made to be displayed in the athletics building.

Men's tennis coach Dave Webster worked with Sarkisian during his years of teaching and coaching at the college. He was one of the speakers at the ceremony.

"I'll remember him for the passion and love of what he was doing," Webster said.

"I wish he could have been here to see this. Sark was really a great man and someone with dedication."

Sarkisian started teaching at the college in 1970. He coached softball from 1984 to 1996.

His teams were six times N4C Champions and he was named N4C Coach of the Year six times.

Sarkisian took his teams to nationals three times over the years and was coach of the only Region IV non-scholarship softball team to make it to the national tournament before the 1997 separation of scholarship and non-scholarship teams.

In addition to his work at COD, Sarkisian did many things for the community. He created the Golden Olympic Programs for Seniors at 25 locations and also did many community service projects.

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2002 VISITATION DAYS

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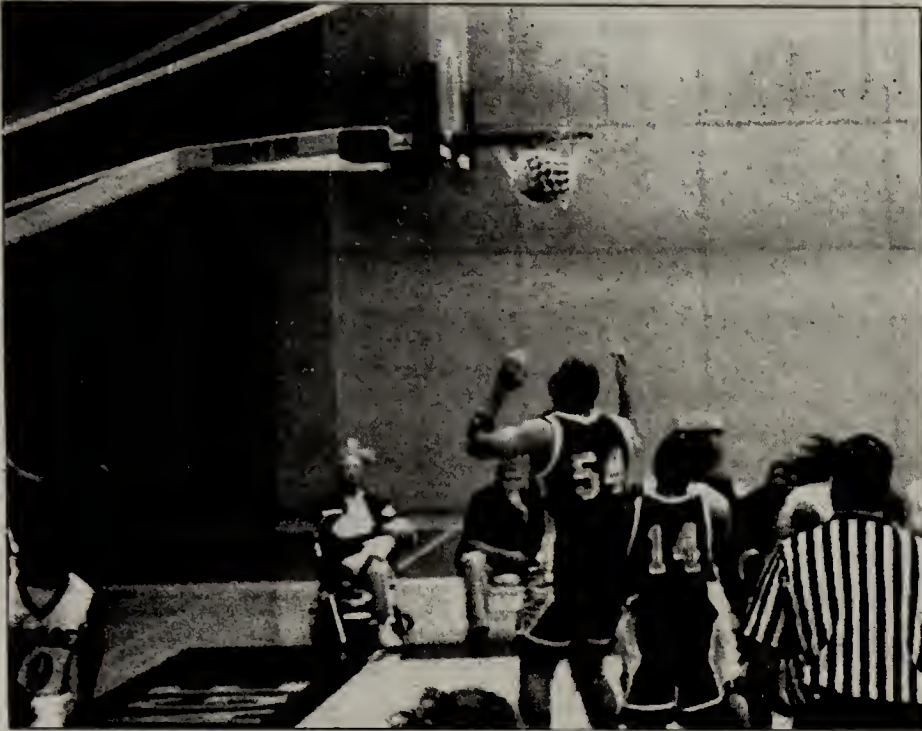


Photo by Zach Tucker

The Chaps score another basket in their first game of the season. They played the College of Lake County on Tuesday and won 80-69.

Men's basketball starts off the season with a victory

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

The men's basketball team defeated College of Lake County, 80-69, in the first game of the season on Tuesday at home.

The Chaps started off on a good foot, leading 13-3 in the first five minutes with awesome shots by guards Andrew Browning and Ares Collins and great blocks by guard Kevin Jenkins.

DuPage's defense pressured Lake County hard in the first half, making it difficult for their opponent to score and catch up to them.

At the beginning of the second half, the Chaps were leading 42-26.

Lake County attempted to beef up their offense in the second half. Although they got close later in the game, they could never match up to

DuPage with their tough playing and strong teamwork.

Center Fernando Pimenta was substituted in during the second half. Pimenta had a total of three charges and really helped the team maintain their lead along with the smart defensive playing of guard Robert Hoskins.

Head coach Don Klaas is pleased that the team was able to win their first game of the season.

"Overall I am very pleased," Klaas said. "We played very hard and I thought we displayed athleticism."

Klaas feels that the teams depth, athleticism and teamwork helped make a win possible this time.

Also, he thinks the team performed very well because of their defense.

"I think our defensive pressure bothered Lake County," Klaas said.

'Zamsky' from page 19

former students of Zamsky and fellow workers.

"It was amazing the number of letters we received," board member Michael McKinnon said.

Many people spoke on behalf of all that Zamsky had given to the college over the years including President Michael Murphy, McKinnon and Len Felder, a retiree. Also speaking were former student Dan Witteveen, head athletic trainer Mike Bell and Bill Pehrson, a retired professor.

Witteveen described the impact that Zamsky had on all of his athletes over the decades.

"He was a father to a lot of us, an advisor and a coach," he said. "He is an amazing man."

Mike Bell told of Zamsky's dedication to the college in his speech.

"He would be here at 5:30 in the morning and be here until 10 or 10:30 at night," Bell said. "Everybody though Coach Z. lived here."

Zamsky has clearly accomplished much in his lifetime. A former board member for the American Red Cross, he came to the college in 1968, hired as the first swimming coach and aquatics director. Zamsky retired for the third time in 1996.

Back then, the college did not have a pool. So, for many years until the pool was built in 1984, Zamsky would take his athletes to the YMCA and other area pools to practice.

Zamsky women's teams won 10 state and regional titles over the years and placed in the Top 10 three times. As for his men's teams, they won 13 state and regional titles and placed in the Top 10 four times.

In 1980, Zamsky became the first recipient of the National Junior College Athletics Association's Service Award. He also received the College of DuPage Outstanding Faculty Award in 1998 and was elected to the Illinois Swimming Coaches Hall of Fame as well as the NJCAA Swimming Coaches Hall of Fame in 1994.

Zamsky also worked his entire career with disabled children and continues to do so today. In addition to this, he often volunteers his time to help train anyone who has the desire to swim or dive.

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Student Donna Eisses rolls out dough as preparation for the baking to come that morning.

At the Bakeshop Kitchen

Photos by Zach Tucker



Students Candace Moran (from left), Cindy Schmidt, Gary Tesha, and Jerry Fitzgibbon (behind Gary) prepare loaves of sour dough bread.



Associate Professor Chris Thielman (center) demonstrates how to roll cream horns, while students Donna Eisses (left) and Ivek Halic (right) watch closely.



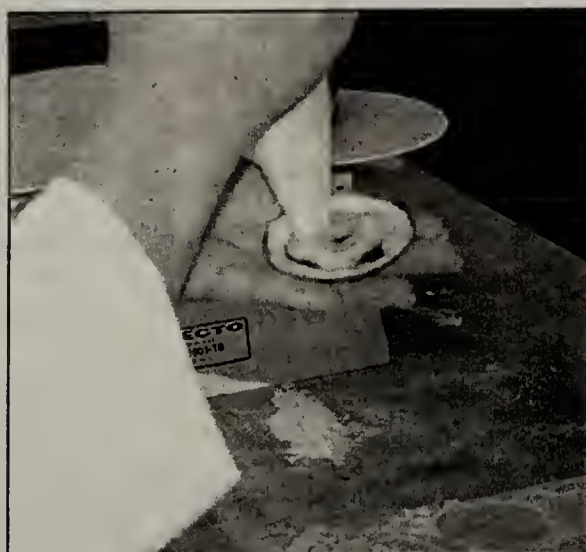
Student Kirk Anderson uses a device called a docker to put holes into dough for making Napoleans.



Student Monica Kenard rolls the cream horns onto a tube for baking.



Chris Thielman seals a piece of dough on top of a pastry called a conversation. It is a cream and fruit-filled pastry baked in a three-inch baking dish.



Student Jill Tarazka uses a piping bag to inject the cream in the conversations.



Students Michelle Murphy (left) and Rebecca Black show off after a morning of hard work.

Eat well
this holiday
season!

SEX

21st Century Attitudes

INSIDE

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Everybody is talking about it and everybody's doing it. At least that is the assumption the media would have us believe.

But the truth is, people

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

from page 1
are making up their own minds about sex no matter what is portrayed in the media, no matter what their religion dictates, no matter what their friends say.

How have attitudes toward sex changed in the last 15 years? How might those attitudes change in the next 15 years?

These are some of the questions the *Courier* set out to answer.

Pressure to have sex

By Melanie Murphy
News editor

The pressure to have sex is everywhere: on TV programming, TV advertisements, magazine advertisement, movies, music lyrics and music videos.

According to the media specialists, teens and young adults are bombarded with inappropriate sexual messages to the point that they cannot tell the difference between sex for love and sex for sport.

COD students were asked about their thoughts on the "pressure to have sex" and their answers did not mimic the messages sent to society by the media.

Based on the the traditional views of the media, all teens and young adults are portrayed as naive, inexperienced sex-craved people pressured to have sex.

The media portrays girls allowing boys to go "too far" because they are afraid to stand up for their rights and fear that they may make a scene or hurt someone's feelings.

Based on the reports straight from the mouths of Peter Jennings and Oprah all teens and young adults have no sensibility when it comes to sex and are doomed to make mistakes that they will regret the rest of their lives.

Not all COD students fit these limited stereotypes. COD students seem to be better educated about sexual rights, sexual identity and sexual violence than the norm portrayed in the media.

Maybe the sexual issues surrounding teens and young adults are not getting worse than they were in the 70's, 80's and 90's.

Instead, maybe with more open communication and education, and less secrecy and shame, teens and young adults are having more enjoyable and safer sex than the generations before.

What do COD students think? Have they felt pressure to have sex?

"Yes, by society. At the time when I was younger it seemed the thing to do," said a male student.

"Yes, by my girlfriends who were having sex and society in general that makes it appear from television and movies that it's the normal and healthy thing to have sex with many partners," said a female student.

"Yes, by society. Sex is everywhere. Society abuses it to attract consumers and make money," said

In this special report, topics including Aids, virginity, protection, changing sex laws and gender differences are explored.

In addition, a small sampling of the student body bravely shared their answers to photopoll questions.

And just for fun, take the purity test found at the end of the section.

a female student.

"Yes, when I was 15 years old by my boyfriend," said a female student.

But for every "Yes" received, there was also someone who filled out the survey with a "No" answer to the pressure question.

But certainly the pressure to please, to be accepted, to love and be loved, can get mixed up with the pressure to have sex. Society tells us that it is "normal and healthy" to be in a monogamous, committed relationship (or so Barbara Walters says in a "special report").

But what price will we pay to be in that relationship? How much giving of one's comfort zone and taking of a little more than what is offered, has to go on? According to COD students, when it comes to the pressure to have sex, there is no give and take.

The question? "If you did feel pressured to have sex, were you afraid if you didn't have sex you would 'turn off' the other person or make too much of a scene?" The answers:

"If I did feel pressured I would stick to my morals. If the person had a problem with that then he really didn't love me and he just wanted to have sex," said a female student.

"It did come up once and I just said no and nothing happened just as I thought," said a male student.

"You think you could turn them off. You want to keep them happy too. Sometimes it's just hard to balance things," said a female student.

When it comes to the emotional aspects of sex, men and women are from Mars and Venus, according to John Gray. Women view sex as an emotional act as well as a physical act. In comparison, men view sex as a physical act only. Do COD students agree?

The question asked was, "If you did feel pressured to have sex, did you give in? If so, how did you feel during and after sex?" They answered:

"Like a new person, figuratively speaking," said a male student.

"I am strong willed. I won't give in until I'm ready," said a female student.

"During I felt scared, like I wasn't ready. After, I didn't feel any different," said a female student.

"In a way I gave into society but during I felt great and after I was happy," said a male student.

"I just felt society got the best of me and at the time I felt bad," said a male student.

Lesbians in the dark about practicing safe sex

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

A short conversation with one of my closest friends proved a previous belief of mine to be quite false.

"I don't have to worry about AIDS because I'm a lesbian!" she exclaimed.

Say what?

I had thought that everyone knew that anyone who is sexually active is at risk of contracting HIV or other sexually transmitted diseases.

But apparently there are people walking around out there who think otherwise, and that's a frightening thought.

I couldn't believe that I had to inform a 19-year-old woman that regardless of sexual preference, all people that are sexually active are at risk for AIDS and various other sexually transmitted diseases.

Interested that a peer of mine could be so ignorant about safe sex, I started asking all of my friends about AIDS and safe sex.

Of my friends, the heterosexuals and gay males knew their stuff about safe sex. All were fully aware of the risks involved when being sexually active and took the necessary precautions.

However, I learned that many of my lesbian and bisexual female friends believed themselves to be immortal. Not all were ignorant to the facts, but many either thought that they were excluded from the risk of contracting diseases or they thought that the risk for them was so low, why bother? Many of them admitted to practicing unprotected sex with women.

This scared me to death. Though I'd like to believe that my previous partner was ever-so-faithful to me while we were together, questions filled my mind an invaded my thoughts.

What if?

Before I knew it, I was making an appointment at Planned Parenthood and begging my best bud to go with me.

I couldn't believe what I had heard, and I wanted answers.

Primarily, I wanted to find out why my friends were so misinformed.

First of all, according to

GayHealth.com, many bisexual and lesbian women feel safe from STDs.

GayHealth came to this conclusion because in a recent survey, many women didn't feel that they needed information on STDs. The reason: lack of education about the true risk of practicing unsafe sex. In addition to women, healthcare providers are also uneducated about sexually transmitted diseases among women who engage in sex with women.

The reason for this ignorance can be blamed on lack of research and little information available on the topic.

The transmission of HIV/AIDS from woman to woman is rare according to the Center for Disease Control (CDC), but it does happen. Various other diseases can be transmitted as well.

One of the problems that the CDC recognizes is that not a lot of research or follow-up investigations have been done to verify just what the risks are.

A person can search the internet and find oodles of material on risks for men and heterosexual women, but info for bisexual and lesbian women is hard to come by.

Take it from me. During my research for this article, I found that there was a miniscule amount of info on this topic. Also, I really had to dig around for sites that had adequate and reliable information.

Why this research hasn't been done is beyond me. There are many risks involved, no matter who you are.

The CDC highlighted many good points in one study. What if your partner has had a history of injected drug use? What if your partner or a previous partner had ever been with a man, or been with a bisexual female who has had relations with men?

These are just a few of the many questions women should ask themselves, but most likely don't due to a lack of education.

My point is, everybody is at risk if they are sexually active. Be careful out there. I am urging all students, regardless of how they identify themselves, to make sure that they are informed about safe sex. It may take a little work, but it quite possibly could be worth your life in the end.



Gender differences

By Laura Taylor
Editor-in-Chief

Zach and Rebecca, both five, are given the same object to play with, an empty tube from a roll of paper towels.

Zach picks it up, first looks through it like a pirate's telescope and then pretends it's a gun, shooting down the enemy around him.

His mother never allowed him to play with guns.

Rebecca on the other hand take the empty tube and cradles it gently in the crook of her arm, all the while talking to her "baby."

Like Zach's mother, Rebecca's mother never bought her a doll.

What has created the differences between these two children? Were they born this way

or were they influenced by the environment around them?

For a long time, psychology has been teaching the theory that children are clean slates whose environments shape their personalities, their maleness and femaleness.

Current studies are challenging that assumption.

Research has shown physical differences between the brains of men and women.

Professor Lanning, who teaches psychology at COD sees these differences in his classroom.

Over the years he has noticed that women are better at communicating, reading and writing. They also do well when they can work together.

Men on the other hand are more competi-

tive.

After exams are graded and redistributed in Lannings class, he often asks for students with the highest score to identify themselves.

The women he said are shyer and need to be encouraged to take ownership of their top grade.

The men in his class jump up right away and even lie about getting the top grade.

He also points to cognitive differences including navigation.

"Men have an internal compass, women get around by identifying landmarks," he said.

Men and women are solving the same problems, they use different strategies to get the same result.

A correlation has been found between the amount of testosterone present in the womb

during fetal development and behavior patterns and cognitive abilities.

The level of testosterone found in the fluid surrounding a fetus is five times higher for male fetuses than for female fetuses.

The level of testosterone present varies among female fetuses.

Scientists found a correlation between high levels of testosterone and spatial ability

"Spatial ability is the ability to imagine an object three dimensionally and rotate it in the mind," according to a British video, "Why Men Don't Iron."

The video pointed out other studies that show women use both sides of the brain to process language while men only use one side.

Shag me baby

■ An exploration of euphemisms for sex

By John McCallum
Webmaster/graphics editor

Six billion men and women on the planet, and almost no one had sex last night.

Instead, students across the country "hooked up." Hundreds of thousands "got lucky." Hundreds of thousands more "scored."

Women across the globe "got up the pole," as they have since the 1600s, while as many men saw "action" — something they've been bragging about for at least 400 years.

Chalk up another tawdry win for euphemism.

As much as war and race, sex is one of a few great cultural constants that we can't seem to stop talking about — but can't mention in so many words, either.

How else to explain that nearly every page of the dictionary of slang and euphemism lists some obscure reference to "the act," including a page and a half devoted to phrases beginning with the word "get."

Forget the old American cliché, "getting any." More imaginative nineteenth century Britons whispered that scandalous women "got hulled between wind and water" and "got hilt and hair."

Such color, of course, did not recede with the Union Jack.

Remember Kevin Smith's movie "Mallrats?" Any evaluation of the filmmaker should give credit to the turn of phrase "back of a Volkswagen," a term for anal sex.

More memorable, perhaps, was Jerry Seinfeld's "master of your domain," four words that would mark the 1990s.

Sadly, day-to-day descriptions of coitus are frequently no more inspired than ... well, day-to-day descriptions of everything else.

In a highly unscientific poll of COD students conducted last month, the aseptic "get laid" came out on top. Can we lay this one to rest?

Close on the heels of a good lay, however, came a far more interesting contender. Easily rivaling the time-honored practice of "getting lucky" was the term "bush."

This one is worth keeping around if for nothing but the inevitable double-entendre in the media. A classic example being the Courier's lead headline on Nov. 3 of last year: "Bush on campus."

The less politicized "banging" also appears to be a favored expression.

And of course, in rougher company the swiss army knife of modern expletives reigns supreme. The four-letter root of fudge, frig, friar-tuck and other borderline swears is often said to be an acronym for Fornication Under Consent of King. But the Oxford English Dictionary tells a different story, tracing The (five hundred year old) F Word to the German "ficken," translated as "to strike."

In any event, "Slang And Euphemism: A Dictionary Of Oaths, Curses, Insults, Sexual Slang And Metaphor, Racial Slurs, Drug Talk, Homosexual Lingo, And Related Matter" calls it the "most reviled word in the English language."

Maybe that's the reason the Online Dictionary of Playground Slang warns that its collection "might warrant an adults-only rating, in spite of the fact that many of the terms quoted herein have been used by quite young children. It's a strange world!" Indeed.

Weird sex laws

By Melanie Murphy
News editor

In Lebanon, men are legally allowed to have sex with animals, but the animals must be female. Having sexual relations with a male animal is punishable by death. (Like THAT makes sense.)

In Bahrain, a male doctor may legally examine a woman's genitals, but is prohibited from looking directly at them during the examination. He may only see their reflection in a mirror.

Muslims are banned from looking at the genitals of a corpse. This also applies to undertakers; the sex organs of the deceased must be covered with a brick or piece of wood at all times. (A brick?)

The penalty for masturbation in Indonesia is decapitation. (Wonder which head?)

There are men in Guam whose full-time job is to travel the countryside and deflower young virgins, who pay them for the privilege of having sex the first time. Reason: under Guam law, it is expressly forbidden for virgins to marry. (Let's just think for a minute; is there any job anywhere else in the world that even comes close to this?)

In Hong Kong, a betrayed wife is legally allowed to kill her adul-

terous husband, but may only do so with her bare hands. The husband's lover, on the other hand, may be killed in any manner desired. (Ah, justice!)

Topless saleswomen are legal in Liverpool, England - but only in tropical fish stores. (But, of course!)

In Cali, Colombia, a woman may only have sex with her husband, and the first time this happens, her mother must be in the room to witness the act. (Makes one shudder at the thought.)

In Santa Cruz, Bolivia, it is illegal for a man to have sex with a woman and her daughter at the same time. (I presume this was a big enough problem that they had to pass this law?)

In Maryland, it is illegal to sell condoms from vending machines with one exception: prophylactics may be dispensed from a vending machine only "in places where alcoholic beverages are sold for consumption on the premises." (Is this a great country or what? Not as great as Guam, though)

The above laws courtesy of PebamsWorld.com.

In Minnesota, it is illegal for any man to have sexual intercourse with a live fish.

In Detroit, couples are not

allowed to make love in an automobile unless the act takes place while the vehicle is parked on the couple's own property.

In Oxford, Ohio, it's illegal for a woman to strip off her clothing while standing in front of a man's picture.

An excerpt from Kentucky state legislation: "No female shall appear in a bathing suit on any highway within this state unless she be escorted by at least two officers or unless she be armed with a club."

The only acceptable sexual position in Washington, D.C. is the missionary position. Any other sexual position is considered illegal.

In Michigan a woman isn't allowed to cut her own hair without her husband's permission.

It is illegal for any member of the Nevada legislature to conduct official business wearing a penis costume while the legislature is in session.

In Ventura County, Calif. cats and dogs are not allowed to have sex without a permit.

A law in Fairbanks, Ala. does not allow moose to have sex on city streets.

The above laws courtesy of Dribbleglass.com.

PhotoPoll:

What's more important, food or sex? Why?

Valencia Booker, 20
Carol Stream
Education

"Food, because I eat food all day long."



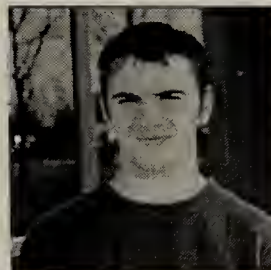
Craig Berger, 49-59
Downers Grove
Theater professor

"Between the ages of 17 and 35 sex is everything, after is food. But you really shouldn't have sex until after three years of marriage."



Jon Burchill, 20
Addison
Criminal justice

"Food, because you can survive without the sex. But if you don't have sex you can go legally insane."



Diana Plapa, 17
Bloomington
Pre-med

"Food because food keeps you healthy and sex can be dangerous at times."



Erica Yidios, 18
Bloomington
Architecture

"Both. You need food to survive and you need sex to survive."



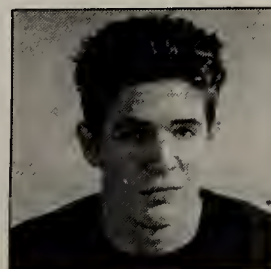
Xerxes Irani, 20
Naperville
Computer design

"Sex because my name is sexrex spelled backwards."



Frank DeCarlo, 18
Bloomington
Music

"Depends on the food and it depends on the girl."



Legal history of rape

By Melanie Murphy
News editor

• Ancient Hebrew laws differentiated between rape occurring inside and outside the city gates.

If it occurred outside, only the rapist was executed because, presumably, no one could have heard the victim's cries for help. Inside the city gates, however, the lawmakers assumed that cries for help could have been heard and answered, and therefore both the rapist and the victim were stoned to death.

• Until the twentieth century,

human rights; a rapist might have to pay restitution to the victim's family for diminishing her value on the marriage market.

• Until the twentieth century, the distinction between forcible sexual assault and consensual adultery was not made for married women. A married woman who was the victim of rape might be punished as an adulterer.

• Early 1900 lawmakers worried that women might make false reports of rape. Several safeguards were set up to prevent false

resistance by the victim to prove her non-consent, and allowed the victim's sexual conduct prior to the rape to be admitted as evidence.

• The feminist movement in the 1970's argued that the standards of proof were extreme and discouraged victims from reporting rapes.

They fought for a shift from the term "rape" to the broader "sexual assault" or "criminal sexual conduct" because these terms would allow for crimes other than forced vaginal intercourse and would also enable male victims to prosecute their attackers.

• Rape crisis centers originated in 1971 and women began to create organizations to address the horrendous treatment of rape victims.

• Until the mid-1970's, legal definitions of rape specifically excluded a wife from the category of victim if her husband was the perpetrator.

• The term "date rape" first came into use in the late 1970's and early

women were considered the property of their fathers until marriage and of their husbands after that.

Rape, therefore, was a crime against another man's property rather than a violation of a woman's

accusations. They required corroborating evidence besides the victim's testimony, required evidence of overt physical

• As recent as 1985, one state still never considered marital rape a crime, while 19 states only considered marital rape a crime after separation or divorce.

1980's as the public realized that many women were raped by people they knew, not by strangers.

Some facts about boys and girls

Boys



- The average attention span for high school boys is 5 minutes
- Newborn boys' attention is drawn to objects and baby boys take twice as long as girls to recognize their mother's voice.
- Boys are better at solving three-dimensional puzzles.
- Boys are eight times more likely to get expelled than girls.
- Boys compete.
- Boys use the left side of their brain when processing language.
- Boys are better at spatial skills which are used in processing higher math skills.

Girls



- The average attention span for high school girls is 15 minutes
- Newborn girls tend to be interested in people's faces and recognize their mother's voice within a few days.
- Girls are more verbally fluent and do better in all subjects except physics.
- Four times as many girls than boys study a foreign language.
- Girls cooperate.
- Girls use both sides of their brain when processing language.
- Girls do not score as high on tests where they are required to use mental rotation ability.

Information taken from the video "Why Men Don't Iron."



Photo by Zach Tucker

Participants in the focus group discussing sex. Keith Kappal, (from left), Jack Zahora, Erin Molsen, Kristal Keppmar, Sheree Hedrick, Erin Kobernus, Brian Burke and Louise Kobernus.

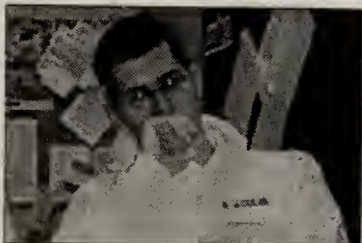


Photo by Johanna Medrano

Jack Zahora said that his parents left the decision about having sex before marriage up to him. They made it very clear that he is responsible for his own actions and that if he brings home a child it is his responsibility.



Photo by Johanna Medrano

Erin Kobernus, (left), and her mother, Louise felt very strongly that pornography contributes to deviant sexual behavior that often claims women as victims.

An open discussion about sex



Photo by Johanna Medrano

Louise Kobernus, (from left), Jennifer Killham and Sheree Hedrick.

Hedrick feels that the concern about having sex out of wedlock has shifted from the fear of getting pregnant to the fear of Aids and STDs.

It all comes down to individual choice.

Where sex is concerned, people are bombarded with messages from their families, their friends, their religious upbringing, the media and society as a whole.

Bravely, 12 students participated in a focus group discussing sex.

They brought a variety of sexual experiences to the discussion.

Some were virgins, some had had sex with multiple partners. Some were married, some were single.

Their attitudes were as varied as their experience.



Photo by Zach Tucker

Keith Kappal, (from left), Erin Molsen and Kerstin Kretschmar. Kretschmar is from Germany. She says that in Germany girls tend to lose their virginity around the age of 15. She added that teenagers take some flack from their peers if they wait. In addition, German society seems to be more open about sex.

PhotoPoll:

What is an appropriate amount of time or an appropriate number of dates before sex?

Jason Hamed, 18
Bloomington
Audio production



"Three months."

Allison Thakor, 19
Woodridge
Nursing



"Morally, at least a month or two."

Julie Gross, 20
Carol Stream
Spanish



"I don't think there needs to be a specific amount of time. If the attraction is there, it's there."

Rudy Media, 28
Elmhurst
Business



"About 30 days. That way they know the person."

Patricia Kaira, 25
Naperville
Advertising design



"You must know the person very well and it's best after marriage."

Joe Scalfani, 19
Wheaton
Undecided



"Personally, because of religious beliefs, you shouldn't have sex until you are married."

THE VIRGIN monologues

By Johanna Medrano
A&E editor

Outgoing, outspoken, and fun-loving SAE, 20, 5'4", 130 lbs. brown eyes, black hair.

Seeking SM who doesn't mind not having sex.

It's been such a long time since I've been out with a guy that my friends joke around that I should place an ad in the paper. I don't think this ad would reel guys in.

Yes, I am a virgin. Let me take it a step further and say that I've never kissed anyone and I rarely date.

Whenever anybody gets wind of this, I get plenty of interesting reactions. From, "I'm sorry, that must suck," to "Oh really? We can fix that Friday night. (Heh, heh, heh.)"

No need for condolences or unbelievably clever and original pick-up lines. Hey, go ahead and joke about it. I do. I admit that I am a rare oddity in this day and age.

Everybody talks about rounding the bases and I've never been to the ballpark.

But what is the big deal about sex? Am I really missing out?

After interviewing 30 people, ages 18 - 62, virgins, non virgins, females, males, and doing massive research, I have come to the conclusion that I am not missing out on much.

A growing trend

It's safe to say that our sexual beliefs and attitudes have been shaped by the mistakes of the past.

The "sexual revolution" of the 60's and 70's, free love, availability of birth-control, and promiscuity, to the emergence of AIDS in the 80's have given birth to the safe sex and abstinence campaigns of the 90's and the 21st century.

William Mattox from the *Washington Times* reported that the decline in sexual activity suggests that we are in the early stages of a sexual counterrevolution in sexual behavior among young adults.

Fortunately, in today's society I'm allowed to be a virgin in peace. It's a lifestyle that has been growing in popularity among college students.

In 1998, the biannual Playboy sex survey of college students reported that 15 percent of college students were virgins. In their 2001 online poll, results show that 24 percent are virgins. That's almost a 10 percent increase.

Researchers at UCLA have found that the acceptance of casual sex has declined ten percent in the past decade.

In a University of Chicago study, 55 percent of 18 - 24 year olds surveyed disapproved of premarital sex. Thirty years ago, only 46 percent disagreed.

It's an interesting finding due to the fact that college students are constantly bombarded with sex.

Articles like "Top Ten Ways to Give Better Head" and other "Sex-gestions" litter college-student oriented websites.

Being away from home, dormitories, fraternities, sororities, on campus bars, crazy parties, one night stands, spring break, and random hook-ups run rampant.

Wait a minute. We go to COD. How much of this is really relevant?

There is no Greek system or dormitories. We commute and many students are over the age of 25.

The Few. The Proud. The Virgins.

If Playboy's poll is accurate, it means that 1 in 4 of your classmates have never had sex.

Of the roughly 32,000 students at the college, almost 8,000 are virgins.

Sure, there are those who have no game, try to get some play, and fail miserably. And there are those who are virgins by choice, and not by circumstance.

A male perspective

Ryan Celestino is 19 and studying pre-dentistry. Those who pass by this buff and flirty sweetheart in the hallways

probably wouldn't peg him as a virgin, but to his friends he's dubbed "the innocent one."

Despite the mild jabs at his virginity, Celestino has unwavering confidence in his beliefs.

"Sex is the topic of all topics. It's interesting. Everybody has questions," Celestino said.

Sex conversations with friends don't weird him out. He admits that there is lots of negative peer pressure, but to deal with it, he just jokes about it and makes light of the situation. "You can't always be serious."

"They try to call me chicken," Celestino said. "But it's all good," because they admire him. He hasn't fallen into the trappings of sex and its consequences. More than one sexually experienced friend has told him to wait.

But he admits it's hard not to give in to temptation.

"Your hormones are raging," Celestino said. It's hard to maintain self-control. Working on his car, playing basketball, working out, and "taking a ton of cold showers," seem to do the trick.

Does it bog down the dating process? Some women interviewed admitted that there was a double standard and said that they'd hesitate to date a virgin.

Celestino, on the other hand said that he'd be more comfortable dating a virgin because there's less pressure. Both would share similar beliefs. In fact, he'd be more wary of dating a girl who wasn't a virgin because she may get from another guy what he isn't giving her.

Continued on next page

Celestino regards sex as "a gift that shows how much you love her." When he was younger, he believed that sex was strictly in the confines of marriage.

However, as he grew older and his views matured, sex became something special that will happen under perfect circumstances regardless of whether or not vows have been exchanged.

"Hopefully it will be when I'm married, but I'm only human," Celestino said.

In a relationship

My parents always told me that it was easy to say you would or wouldn't do something if you're removed from the situation. But some things, especially fooling around, are hard to resist if you're in the situation.

Is it harder to maintain self control if you're dating someone?

Jack Zahora and Erin Molsen are both 20. Zahora is studying international affairs and Molsen is interested in zoology.

Although they've floated in and out of each other's lives for the past eight years, they only started dating two months ago.

Sometimes too affectionate and sweet with each other, one can feel like a third wheel in PDA city around them.

Both are virgins and both agree that self control can be maintained in a relationship.

Sex isn't a major issue in their relationship. To them it isn't the only way to express feelings for one another.

"Politically speaking, sex can be detrimental," says Zahora. "Is it worth the consequences?" He believes that inappropriately bringing life into the world adversely affects himself, the mother, and the community.

Molsen agrees. Her "personal belief system as well as political and environmental concerns" put sex on the backburner. "Sex is a huge responsibility," she said.

Molsen and Zahora luckily share the same beliefs. To Zahora, sex should be an "emotional gift of communicates a lifelong commitment" while to Molsen, sex is "something that is cherished between two people in marriage. Sex is sacred and should be saved."

How has this attitude affected their dating history? Molsen had no problems, however Zahora had one relationship end because he wouldn't have sex.

Sex hasn't caused stress in their relationship because they are open about their beliefs. Boundaries are set and respected.

Both are waiting for the right circumstances.

"I anticipate sex to be a fulfilling and selfless," Zahora said. "But if sex wasn't fun, we'd be screwed."

Why do people have sex?

Whether it's motivated by love or the desire to have kids, according to the people polled, sex is supposed to be

an act of love between two people in an ideal relationship.

In contrast, the reasons people have sex deviate from the ideal.

It seems to me that many young adults have sex for stupid reasons.

We do it because we can. We do it because we're curious. We want to gain experience. We succumb to peer pressure and jump on the band wagon because we are under the delusion that "everybody's doing it" and we need to fit in. Not to mention, we're just plain horny to boot! So why not knock them?

Why should I?

So I can worry about pregnancy? According to studies by the Alan Guttmacher Institute, 6 in 10 teen pregnancies occur among 18- and 19-year-olds. Nationally, 2,800 teens get pregnant everyday. That's over one million every year.

I'm twenty years old and still learning how to take care of myself. I can't put my studies and future on the back burner to care for a child.

According to the same study, nearly 4 in 10 teen pregnancies end in abortion. In 1996, there were 274,000 abortions among teens in the United States.

In the publication, "Family Planning Perspectives," the number one reason why teens choose abortions is out of concern about how a baby would change their lives. They feel like they are not mature enough to have a child.

And there's the added responsibility of safe sex and contraception.

I don't have enough space in my purse for condoms and I'd probably mistake birth control for breath mints, or accidentally pop them like candy. If my mom found either in my possession, she'd have a heart attack.

"Family Planning Perspectives" also states that 9 in 10 sexually active women and their partners use contraceptives, however they are not always used consistently or correctly.

According to the Alan Guttmacher Institute, sexually active young adults who don't use contraceptives have a 90 percent chance of pregnancy within a year.

With my haphazard, frazzled, and college-fried brain, I'd probably screw up and get pregnant or contract some gross disease.

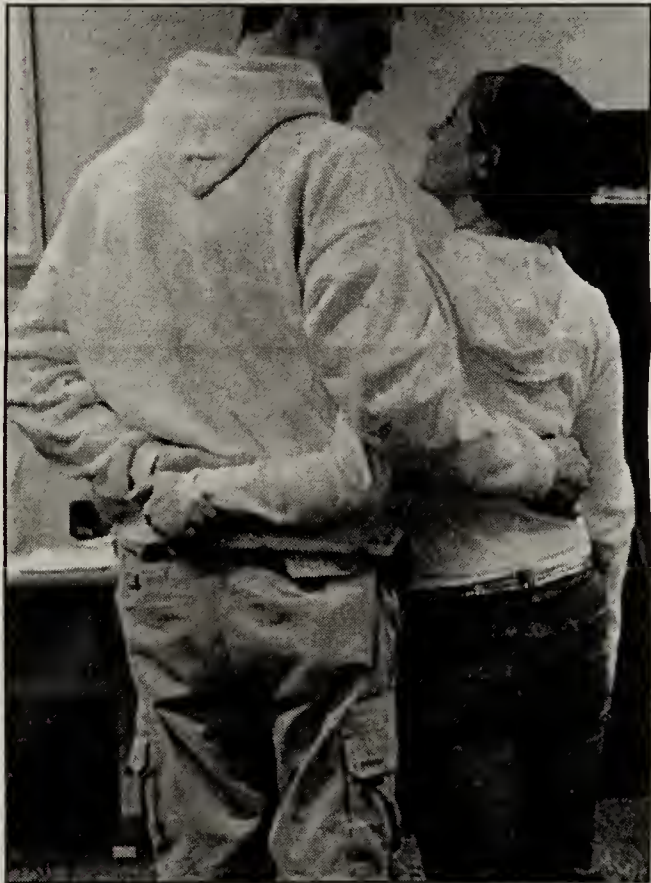
Ahhh, STD's. "The gift that keeps on giving" is the one present that I don't want to receive.

AGI concluded that, annually, 1 in 4 sexually experienced teens contract an STD. That's three million young adults floating around diseases. Given the inconsistency of contraceptive use, AGI also concluded that in a single act of unprotected sex with an infected partner, there is a 1 percent risk of contracting

VIRGIN THOUGHTS



Johanna Medrano and Ryan Celestino, above, are platonic friends and avowed virgins; Jack Zahora and Erin Molsen, below, are a euphoric new couple — also virgins.



HIV, a 30 percent risk of contracting genital herpes, and a 50 percent chance of contracting gonorrhea.

Dona forget emotional baggage. Pain, heartache, an regret are other emotional side effects of sexual activities. Many of my friends carry some degree of regret and "can't believe they slept with" so-and-so.

Of the 25 non-virgins interviewed, half have regrets.

"I probably should have waited," said Dan, 23. "I take sex for granted now. Sex is more recreational and pleasure rather than something special." He was 14 when he first had sex.

Christine is 33. Her first sexual experience was at 15. "I wish I waited till I was 25. By that time you have a realistic view of life as a whole."

Others said that it was a dumb decision. It was the wrong place, wrong time, and

wrong person. They were drunk, naive, or "in love."

Conclusions

In long and tedious internet research and conducting the sexual inquisition among friends and co-workers, being a virgin never seemed like such a burden until I had to write this article.

With all jokes aside, I've come to interesting conclusions.

Sex is a very ironic aspect of life. It's a fairly simple act but it's society that complicates things.

It's amazing how people can easily reveal how old they were when they lost their virginity, but when asked to define sex are at a loss for words.

Sex has evolved into something to do; a meaningless and emotionally detached casual experience.

Yes, I am a virgin

Whenever anybody gets wind of this, I get plenty of interesting reactions. From, "I'm sorry, that must suck," to "Oh really? We can fix that Friday night. (Heh, heh, heh.)"

No need for condolences or unbelievably clever and original pick-up lines. Hey go ahead and joke about it. I do.

JOHANNA MEDRANO

[Sex is] a gift that shows how much you love her ... Hopefully it will be when I'm married, but I'm only human.

RYAN CELESTINO

I anticipate sex to be fulfilling and selfless But if sex wasn't fun, we'd be screwed.

JACK ZAHORA

[Sex is] something that is cherished between two people in marriage. Sex is sacred and should be saved.

ERIN MOLSEN

There's a saying that men give love for sex and women give sex for love. But is the investment always worth the reward?

Every person interviewed highly regarded virginity and admired those who resisted the temptation.

To Tommy, 25, "Sex is something to lose." However, virgins are "Pretty cool. If a guy could go that long without becoming a mass murderer, they should win a million dollars."

"Good for them," said Dan, 23. "If they can hold out, more power to them. They're a better person than I am."

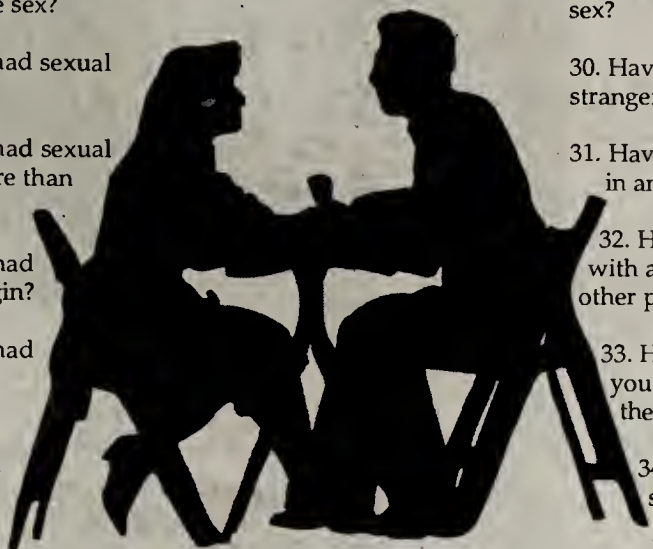
Melissa, 21, said, "I think it takes a lot of courage not to give in to society's view."

Virginity has been dubbed an "overrated virtue." A dying breed. Those who feel this way are referring to literal biblical meaning. This is the 21st century. It's not a brideprice, an estimation on someone's self-worth, or sexist. Virginity is a lifestyle to take pride in.

Purity test

■ How pure are you?

1. Have you ever been on a date?	13. Have you massaged or been massaged by a member of the opposite/same sex?	23. Have you gone 69?	31. Have you ever participated in an orgy?
2. Have you even been on a blind date?	14. Have you showed or bathed with a member of the opposite/same sex?	24. Have you masterbated?	32. Have you ever had sex with a professor, teacher, or other person of authority?
3. Have you ever French kissed?	15. Have you had sexual intercourse?	25. Have you ever been caught masterbating?	33. Have you had sex at your parents' house while they were home?
4. Have you given or received a hickey?	16. Have you had sexual intercourse more than ten times?	26. Have you engaged in intercourse in a public place?	34. Have you ever stuffed your bra or pants?
5. Have you ever necked?	17. Have you had sex with a virgin?	27. Have you had sex with a	35. Have you told or listened to dirty jokes in mixed company?
6. Have you had an orgasm?	18. Have you had sex in a car?	28. Have you ever seduced or been seduced?	36. Have you used sex toys before?
7. Have you read pornographic material?	19. Have you had sex within the last three months?	29. Have you ever had phone sex?	37. Have you had sex continuously for two hours or more?
8. Have you bought pornographic material?	20. Have you had anal intercourse?	30. Have you ever kissed a stranger?	38. Have you devoted an entire day to sexual activity?
9. Have you been drunk?	21. Have you purchased contraceptives?	31. Have you ever had sex with a married person?	39. Have you had sex in more than five different time zones?
10. Have you used alcohol to lower the resistance of the opposite/same sex?	22. Have you traveled 100 miles or more to buy contraceptives?	32. Have you ever had sex with a professor, teacher, or other person of authority?	40. Have you ever fantasized about your parents or relatives?
11. Have you smoked tobacco?			
12. Have you smoked an illegal substance (pot, cocaine, LSD, PCP, heroin, etc.)?			



Your score:

- 0 - 5 Frigid
- 6 - 10 Snow White
- 11 - 15 Prude
- 16 - 20 Tease
- 21 - 25 Second basemen
- 26 - 30 Floozy
- 31 - 35 Slut
- 36 - 40 The town whore

Courier

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Salome's Stars



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Some changes might seem confusing at first, especially to an Aries whose impatience levels are pretty shaky this week. Take it one step at a time, Lamb, and all will soon be made clear.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) That difficult situation you've been dealing with continues to call for careful handling. Avoid quickly made choices that might not stand up when they're finally put to the test.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You still have lots of evaluating to do before you can consider making a commitment. It's better to move cautiously than to risk stumbling into a major misunderstanding.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A previously peevish partner offers to be more helpful with your problems. But remember: The final choice is yours. Be guided by what you feel is the right thing to do.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The Big Cat can sometimes be pretty rough on those whom you suspect of betrayal. The best advice is to pull in those claws and listen to the explanation. It might surprise you.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your inner voice usually guides you well. But a note of caution: This is a period of mixed signals for you, so be careful you don't misunderstand the messages you're getting.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Cupid's call beckons both single Librans looking for a new love, as well as couples hoping to strengthen their relationships. A workplace problem is quickly resolved.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) It's been a hectic time for you, and you might want to take a break to restore both body and soul. You'll then be set to face new challenges later this month.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) It's a good idea to take a more conservative approach to your financial situation right now. Some plans made earlier this year might need readjusting.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) This is a fine time to move boldly into those new opportunities I promised would open up for you. Check them over, and then choose the best one for you.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Congratulations. Your self-assurance is growing stronger, and you should now feel more confident about making that long-deferred decision about a possible commitment.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You're very close to reaching your goal. But be wary of distractions that can lure you off-course and leave you stranded far away from where you really want to be.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have an inner sight that helps you see into people's hearts. You would be an excellent psychologist or social worker.

MAGIC MAZE ● ONE-WORD BROADWAY SHOWS

KAXUROLJGDANXVS
PNKINFCA XV OASQO
LJHECEAXVOTTRPN
LLJHFDGBDEYIOLX
VATRTITANICVLEP
OMYSPYGEHNKELSI
GOGACIHCNRNSEEUD
BFOORPZXIAESHOW
UTRBQTONENBPTRL
JIGFTNERDCAAOAY
XWVTSRGBPONLCCC

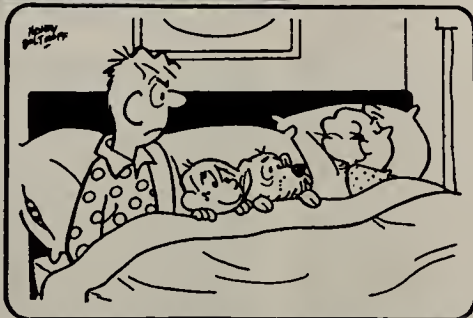
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Annie	Carousel	Grease	Proof
Betrayal	Cats	Gypsy	Rent
Brigadoon	Chicago	Nine	Titanic
Cabaret	Copenhagen	Othello	

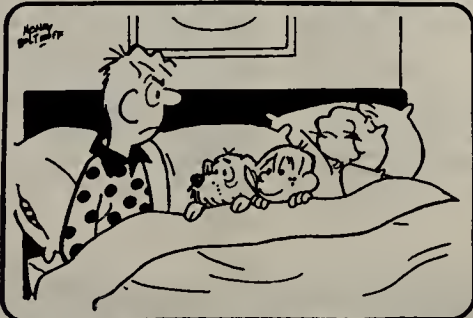
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

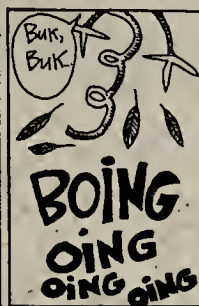
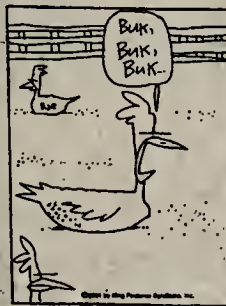


Find at least six differences in details between panels.

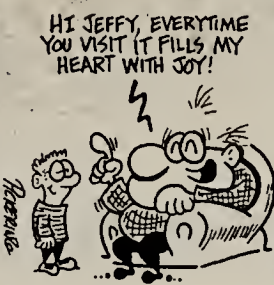
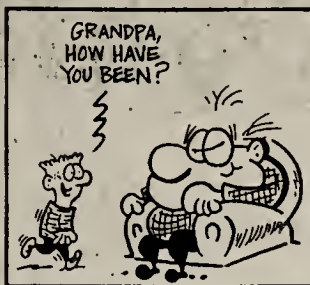


Differences: 1. Boy and dog have switched places. 2. Woman's nightgown is different. 3. Curtain is missing. 4. Pajamas are different. 5. Sheet hold is wider. 6. Picture is different.

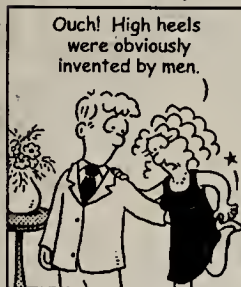
Out on a Limb



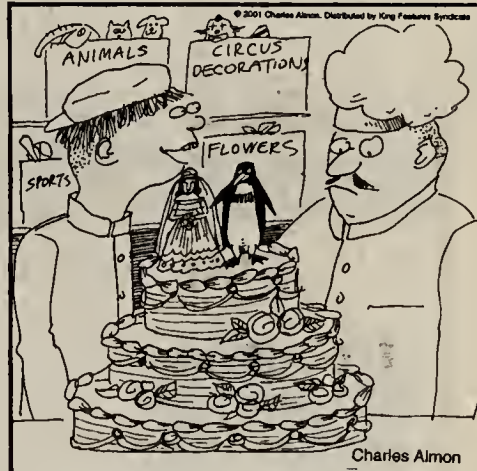
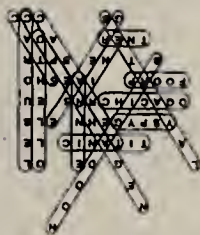
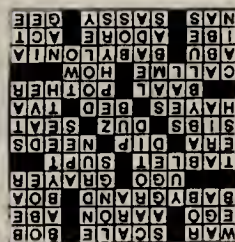
Spats



Got A Life by Terri Davis



Puzzle Answers:

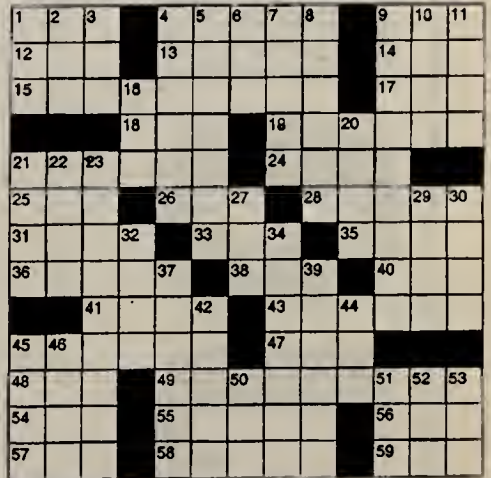


"We were all out of little grooms. Do you think anyone will notice?"

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Armed conflict
- 4 Dieter's bane
- 9 Go up and down
- 12 Psychiatry subject
- 13 Composer Copeland
- 14 Presidential nickname
- 15 Piano style
- 17 Feathery neckwear
- 18 Playwright Betti
- 19 More gloomy
- 21 Pill
- 24 Sch. official
- 25 History chapter
- 26 A short swim
- 28 Has to have
- 31 Parent sharers
- 33 Old detergent brand
- 35 Membership
- 36 Sean of "Will & Grace"
- 38 Foundation
- 40 1933 dam org.
- 41 False god
- 43 Commotion
- 45 1980 #1 song by Blondie
- 47 "Please explain"
- 48 - Dhabi
- 49 Mesopotamian state
- 54 "When Will - Loved?"



DOWN

- 1 Symbol of intrigue
- 2 Khan title
- 3 Filch
- 4 Drooped
- 5 Neck artery
- 6 Coach
- 7 Paragon
- 8 Ball-carrier's
- 9 Tactic
- 10 Reed instrument
- 11 Tolerate
- 16 Mr. Brynner
- 20 Mimics
- 21 Former
- 22 Coloratura's offering
- 23 Lovely eyes
- 27 Tavern
- 29 Jay's rival
- 30 Celeb
- 32 Shut up tight
- 34 Mild breezes
- 37 Ballroom dances
- 39 Tom of folk-song fame
- 42 "You can - horse -"
- 44 Noah count?
- 45 First culprit
- 46 "Mamma Mia" inspiration
- 50 Derek and Diddley
- 51 Kvetch
- 52 Diamonds
- 53 Noshed

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Dec. 7

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Courier

College of DuPage Student Newspaper ♦ Published Fridays since 1967

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WEEKLY



COD looking back over 35 years **FEATURES**, page 13

Food service should go ♦ **EDITORIAL**, page 6

Last minute sculpture **A&E**, page 1B

November 30, 2001

www.cod.edu/courier

VOLUME 35, ISSUE 8

New options on the menu

By Andre Russell
Correspondent

The Dining Services Committee will choose a new provider to handle the college's food service needs by June.

Currently, there are three separate providers supplying the cafeteria, the SRC student lounge and the Arts Center. Canteen and Pepsi-Cola handle the fountain sodas and beverages. Eurest serves the hot food items.

The current contract with the Eurest Company expires at the end of the year.

"Let's not go with lowest bid. This time let's go with good service. I've heard food is pretty bad here."

MARY SUE BROWN
TRUSTEE

According to Tom Ryan, vice president of administrative affairs, the college should begin looking for new contracts in January or February.

Ryan says the college will accept bids from any vendors who are interested.

When asked if Eurest has the option to renew their contract, Scott Engel, director of business affairs said "Eurest may be included in the competitive proposal process if they request to be included."

Many students and faculty feel that the quality of the food in the cafeteria is under-par.

Trustee Mary Sue Brown commented at the last Board meeting, "Let's not go with lowest bid. This time let's go with good service. I've heard food is pretty bad here."

Jaime Travieso, a second year student, considers the cafeteria food to be over-priced and lacking quality.

"I don't use the school's cafeteria because the food sucks right now," Travieso said.

see 'cafeteria' page 5



Photo by Zach Tucker

A Chaparral roadrunner is displayed in front of the McAninch Art Center. It is made from scrap lumber near the dental hygiene and computer art/techno music construction site.

Some things change, some stay the same

Headlines from the 1967 Courier

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

The first edition of the Courier was printed Oct. 10, 1967. Now in its 35th year of publication the technology and quality has certainly changed but some of the content is surprisingly the same. The following headlines and stories are taken from the Courier, Oct. 10, 1967:

Parking poses problem

Parking problems and traffic jams have developed at two units of College of DuPage's far-flung campuses.

The lack of space at Glen Crest (a COD facility) has resulted in cars being parked on the street to block driveways and fire hydrants.

Glen Crest parking space will be enlarged with entrance and exit drives constructed on to the playground.

It'll be Easier to Register Next Quarter

Registration for the winter quarter will be simpler, quicker and more orderly, according to John Paris, director of admissions.

Draft?

Students who have not filled out the yellow student draft exemption forms should do so immediately.

Parking 101 Anyone?

A new course, offers a unique experience to everyone. In addition to developing temper

see 'headlines' page 2

Board gets ready to tackle ACT information

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

The Board of Trustees plan to hold a workshop before the December board meeting to discuss the recommendations presented by the Advisory Committee for Tomorrow (ACT).

ACT represents a microcosm of the community with over 100 members including a broad-based coalition of citizens, staff, students and community members.

One ACT recommendation the Board will consider is "placing a referendum on the ballot in the near future."

The \$217 million referendum is part of a \$319 million 25-year master plan which would also include a tuition increase.

If the Board agrees to put the referendum on the ballot and it is approved, the effect on a homeowner with a \$200,000 market value home would be an increase of \$25 per year.

"The phone survey we put out last spring was encouraging in the educational campaign," President Mike Murphy said.

According to the ACT report, another recommendation states, "the college must implement a more effective program of internal communications. The COD staff family must be engaged in the decision-making process and informed about key issues and directions of the college. A well-informed internal audience can be the greatest resource for communications with the college external audiences."

"Open and respectful communication is a must. All levels need to work collaboratively on goals of COD mission," said Nancy Pfahl, director of resource development and ACT member.

Two of ACT's five community co-chairs, Dave Printz and Mike Skarr, presented their findings to the Board Nov. 14 through a slide presentation and a huge binder filled with reports.

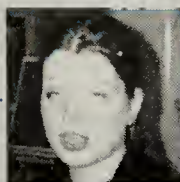
see 'ACT' page 4

Photopoll

What kind of food would you like to see in the cafeteria?



Prentiss Bennett,
19
Lisle
Undecided



Christine Oliver,
18
Downers Grove
Psychology



Ryan Galli,
20
Lisle
Business

"Chittlins in Louisiana hot sauce and grits."

"Chinese food."

"Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy."

'Headlines' from page 1

control, the course offers practice in the use of foul language and development of reckless driving techniques.

Similar courses will also be offered in "Impossibly Tight Parking" and "Distance Running To Class."

As 1967 continued, headlines continue to sound familiar.

Quarter to Semester Hours Translates This Way: 3-2

Semester and quarter credit hours interchange on a ration of two semester hours for three quarter hours.

This common concern among undergraduates is as simple as that, according to Robert Steger, COD instructor.

Kelly Green, Gold are Official College Colors

COD students have voted Kelly green and gold as official colors.

Student Election Humdrum Affair; Only 52 Show

A disappointingly-small turnout elected four persons Sunday to hold office in the ad hoc student government.

Junior College Will Play major Role

in future Education

The potential for the College of DuPage for building the finest comprehensive community college is unlimited.

Master Plan for New Campus Goes to Board

A master plan for COD's permanent campus has been presented for approval to the Illinois State Junior College Board.

There are also some headlines that we do not see anymore.

Auto Rally Sunday Has Full Field

A full field of 40 cars has been assured for the first Road Rally to be sponsored by the College of DuPage.

Rah-Rah Girls Named To Cheerleader Squad

The College of DuPage now has six new cheerleaders.

Instantaneous Psychedelia

Flashing colored lights greeted a capacity crowd Friday night at the Student Center.

Letters To The Editor

Letters in good taste of no more than 250 words will be printed.

ON CAMPUS

Photo poll question from 1967 *Courier*.

What Are Your Feelings about the Draft Demonstrations and Hippies Protesting in Washington against the War?



Dean Paige
Downers Grove

"I go along with the demonstrators to a point, but I wouldn't burn my draft card, and I wouldn't demonstrate unless I was certain it would end the war. But I would fight if I had to."



Fred Pavlicek
Naperville

"I am against the draft because it is not fair. The protestors are right in doing what they are going, but they shouldn't resort to violence."



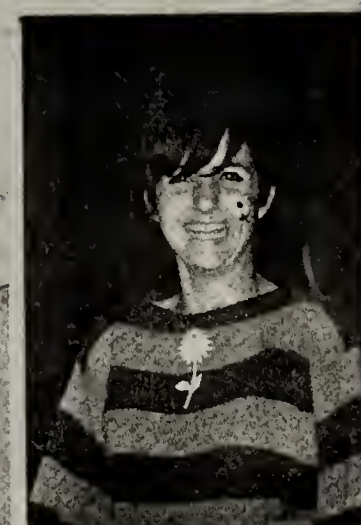
Donna Dellutri
Elmhurst

"I'm against the draft, but I don't think resorting to violence is the answer."



Kym Frishkorn
La Grange

"I don't think the demonstrators know what they're doing! I'm completely against the demonstrators' means to accomplish their purposes."



Vicki Pilgrim
Villa Park

"I'm against the draft. A GI friend of mine in Vietnam says that the Vietnamese people don't want the GI's there."

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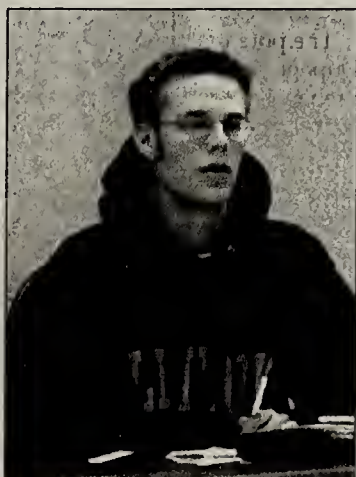
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Photos by John McCallum

New student senators discuss issues at Student Government meeting. Afua Owusu (from left), Doug Arnott, Katherine Cartwright and Brian Hodge.

SGA election results

By Amy Wooten
Sports Editor

All seven candidates were elected to the Student Government Association in the senate elections held Nov. 14 and 15.

The referendum to amend the SGA constitution was not passed because it did not meet the approval of 75 percent of the total votes needed for it to be passed.

Senators Katherine Cartwright, Afua Owusu, Adrian Mirabile, Saul Marquez, Antionette Romero and Brian Hodge were all re-elected.

Newcomer Douglas Arnot was also elected into office.

At the SGA meeting last Tuesday following the elections, it was revealed that 187 students total cast their vote in the senate elections.

Election Judge Collin Konny expressed his concern for the low voting numbers.

"I think there is a lot of steps that need to be taken to improve the election," Konny said. "People don't

know who's running or their platforms. Not once did I see one person campaigning. Some steps need to be taken to inform the people you are trying to serve."

Vice president Ben Hyink commented on Konny's statement, saying that he has tried to campaign, but the students don't seem to be interested.

President Allison Brown and Hyink agree that steps need to be taken to improve the election process. One suggestion was the idea of electronic voting.

Later in the meeting, the SGA went into an executive session to discuss the future of SGA, according to Brown.

Brown said the senate discussed everyone's motivation for being involved and ideas for their upcoming workshop.

Brown is not concerned about the senators' commitment now that the amendments to the constitution did not pass.

"Everyone is on board," Brown said.

Meet an administrator

■ Nancy Pfahl,
director of resource
development office

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

Q: How will you be spending Christmas?

A: We will be spending Christmas at home with family. My mom is coming in on the 22nd and my husband is coming home on the 23rd from three weeks in China.

Q: do you have any ethnic or ancestral traditions that you honor during the Christmas season?

A: My husband's family is German and they have been collecting ornaments since the 1800s. We decorate a tree with all the glass ornaments. Also we bake Christmas cookies - Springerle, Lebkuchen, Spritz and grandma's Princess Gems.

Q: If you had a great voice and could record a Christmas duet with any famous singer, whom would you choose as your singing partner and which song would you sing?

A: Singing with the Three Tenors would be most celebratory. We would sing Stille Nacht (Silent Night).

Q: If you could go anywhere for the Holiday vacation, where would you go?

A: I don't want to go anywhere this year but if I were going somewhere it would be the Connaught Hotel in London.

Q: What's your preferred method of displaying Christmas cards, if you display them at all?



Photo by Zach Tucker

Nancy Pfahl, director of resource development was interviewed on Nov.

A: I don't display them. I put them in a handmade basket.

Q: Have you ever "recycled" a Christmas gift?

A: No, but I have given the same person the same gift twice when I forgot it was perfect for that person the year before.

Q: What is the biggest change in your life since last Christmas?

A: Getting to know my grandson. He was born Dec. 9, 1999 and he lives in Seattle.

Q: If you could wish upon a Christmas star, what would you wish for?

A: Peace and justice throughout the world particularly for women who have been oppressed unfairly.

Q: If Santa said he would allow you to change places with one other person for one day, who would you want to change places with and why?

A: It would be a cross cultural experience to be Maya Angelou for a day.



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PoliceReport

Monday, Nov. 19

■ **Found bicycle**

A men's, blue, 10-speed bicycle, valued at \$100 was found lying the grass area on the north side of the Arts Center.

The serial number was checked through the Law Enforcement Agency Data system with negative results.

The bicycle, which appeared to be abandoned is being held in the Public Safety stockade.

Tuesday, Nov. 20

■ **Personal property damage**

The driver of a green, 2001 Honda reported that just after she parked her vehicle near the soccer field, a ball was kicked and hit the passenger side mirror of the car, damaging the mirror. The college agreed to pay for the repairs estimated at \$486.

■ **Speeding**

The 18-year-old female driver of a blue, 1996 Pontiac Grand AM was issued a citation for speeding on College Road.

■ **Scofflaw**

A green, 2001 Honda Accord in Lot 7, 30-minute parking was tagged for six unpaid citations totalling \$60. Parking privileges have been revoked.

■ **Scofflaw**

A silver, 1998 silver Mazda parked in lot 4A was tagged for

eight unpaid citations totalling \$80. Parking privileges have been revoked.

Wednesday, Nov. 21

■ **Public Indecency**

A 19-year-old female reported a 20-year-old male exposing himself with his pants pulled down to his knees in the second floor lounge of the PE Building. The case has been forwarded to Student Affairs.

■ **Hit and run**

A 35-year-old female reported damage to her 2001 Dodge Stratus as the result of hit and run accident when she was "sideswiped" by a beige station wagon. The accident occurred when the complainant was attempting to exit Lot 2. Damages estimated over \$500.

■ **Suspicious Auto**

The male driver of a 1986, blue Chevy Camaro was issued two citations for illegal operation of a sound amplification device and no valid drivers license.

The vehicle was towed to the DuPage County Sheriffs office and impounded because the vehicle identification plate has been removed.

■ **Improper lighting**

The 17-year-old driver of a blue, 1989 Toyota was issued two citations for improper lighting and no valid drivers license. One headlamp on the vehicle was not working.

Sunday, Nov. 25

■ **Suspicious person**

A male, described as white, 5' 10", 175 pounds, brown hair, brown eyes, medium build, medium complexion was stopped when he was walking through Lot 1 toward the Student Resource Center.

The man was wearing a grey trench coat, allegedly with no pants underneath.

An officer from the Glen Ellyn Police Department was called to speak with the suspect. The suspect was later released.

**To report a
crime or other
emergency on
campus,
call the
Department of
Public Safety
at 942-2000**

'ACT' from page 1

"We need to have a workshop to bring the Board up to speed so they can ask questions and digest information," said Tom Ryan, vice president of administrative affairs. "Actually I would like to see two workshops, one to go over the ACT process, Facility Master Plan and financial implications, and the second workshop to go over the Board decision, where they want to go from here."

ACT put in 20 hours of work in ten meetings between July and November.

"I am grateful for the participation of the members of ACT," President Murphy said. "It was a lengthy and time intensive project."

Now that ACT has made recommendations to the Board, the Trustees now have a lot of decision making to do.

"I think the Board will stay within the wide parameters of the recommendations that ACT set," Murphy said.

ACT was created to accomplish three goals:

- Identify the educational needs of the entire community
- Develop an accurate assessment of the current programs and support services that COD offers
- Develop a comprehensive plan to close the gap between today's COD and the college of tomorrow.

"A community liaison is important for COD," Pfahl said about ACT. "It is important for COD to take seriously the recommendations of ACT. They represent a community consensus for the future."

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Photo by Zach Tucker

Students choose Cookery over Pepe's and Dunkin' Donuts for lunch in the SRC cafeteria.

'Cafeteria' from page 1

Wheaton College was recently ranked number one for best food by the Princeton Review's 2002 list of best colleges in the nation.

Tony Bakerli, general manager of Bon Appetit food service at Wheaton College explained that all of the food in the "restaurant" is made fresh.

But the high quality food does come

with a price.

Daily meal prices range from \$4.65 for breakfast to \$8.80 for a full dinner.

The ten-member Dining Services Committee will meet on Dec. 10 to discuss the issue.

Student Sen. Saul Marquez says that students are not invited to come to the meeting but may visit him in the Student Government office or call him directly at (630) 942-2724.

NewsBriefs

Fall Grades

Fall grades will be on-line and mailed on Dec. 20. Students may call 942-3555 or log onto www.cod.edu to receive their grades.

2001-2002 Scholarship Booklets

The 2001-02 Scholarship Opportunities booklets have been distributed to Student Services offices, Academic Division offices, Regional Centers and off-campus Learning Centers.

For details about the scholarships described or to look up new scholarships

since last printing, go to the COD website, www.cod.edu.

Click on Financial Aid, Scholarships, Scholarship categories and then on each individual scholarship name.

Winter Quarter Payment

If you register from Nov. 16 to Dec. 28, your payment is due no later than Dec. 28.

Starting Dec. 29, tuition and fees are due the same day you register.

If payment in full or arrangements for deferred payment are not made on that day, you will be dropped for non-payment.

English placement policy confronted

By Katy Cartwright
Correspondent

Studies contradict COD's policy to require students to take the English course recommended by the mandatory placement test.

English Professor Gwenna Weshinsky cited numerous books of "internal and external" research arguing the new policy change.

Weshinsky and English Professor Jim Allen responded to concerns regarding the placement of students into the class recommended by the test.

Their studies revealed a connection between English placement scores, class retention and overall performance in English.

According to Weshinsky, data from one analysis shows that last fall, as many as 46 percent of students in English 091, 092, and 093 were not enrolled in the proper course.

Of these misplaced students, 56 percent showed no improvement in English skills at the quarters end.

Students placed in a class below their abilities had the highest class drop rate, 32 percent more than students in correct class.

Supporters of the new policy believe that the issues of proficiency and retention will be solved with the change to mandatory class selection based on test results.

Weshinsky said that the new one-year expiration date will make placement scores more up-to-date, eliminating the problem of "stale" scores.

Students who score below the level of 101 on the multiple-choice exam are given a written assessment that is graded according to a special placement rubric.

"The essay is an excellent placement method, as it is evaluated holistically and individually by two or three, and sometimes even four people," said Jan Gessaman, associate dean of communications.

"COD wants these students to be successful," said Judy Pelletier of Counseling and Advising. "The changes will help make this happen."

Geesaman agrees, "I certainly think the changes will help the placement issue. We were giving advice to students on what classes to take but we were being ignored in large numbers."

"As a College, we are giving a lot of time to making sure students are placed in an environment in which they will be successful," Geesaman said.

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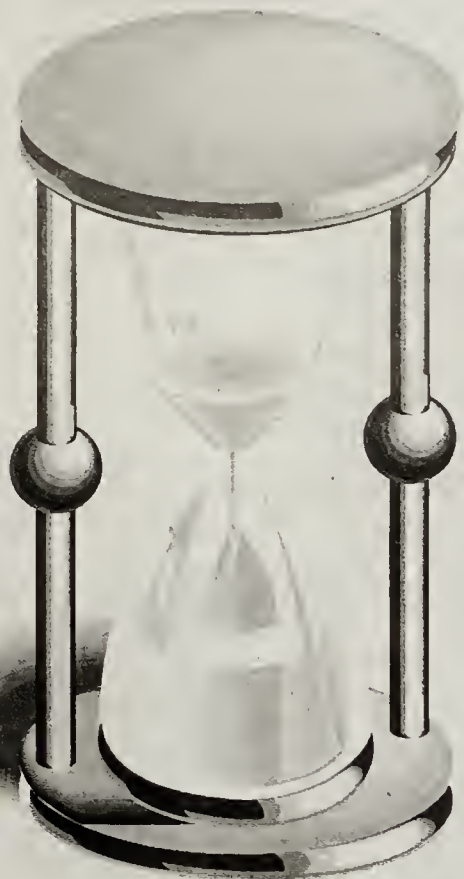
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December 5	Onsite Evaluations	10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.



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CourierPolicy

The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter, and Spring Quarters, except for the first Friday of each Quarter and finals weeks.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state, or federal laws.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators, and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor.

All correspondence must be typed, double spaced and signed with phone number, though names will be withheld from publication if requested. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560, between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

Letters may also be sent through email. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor", and you must leave your name and phone number on the letter. The Courier staff will contact you to be sure that the email is an official letter.

Deadlines for all letters is 10 a.m. Tuesday before publication. E-mail letters should be sent to Editor@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel, and length. All letters represent the views of their author.

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Eurest: don't come back

It's time. Eurest Dining Services must go.

The food quality is mediocre at best, usually served cold and hardly ever fresh.

Hamburgers from the grill aren't prepared fresh, they're reheated. Often not even enough to melt the cheese on a cheeseburger.

Last week Eurest was selling sandwiches on Wednesday that were made and marked for Monday.

Staff

Editorial

The food is too expensive for a student budget. And for those willing to pay extra for a "real meal" it is certainly overpriced for

the quality.

To add insult to injury, despite the high prices, customers usually can't find metal eating utensils and are forced to eat their overpriced meals with tiny plastic forks.

Luckily for the College, the contract with Eurest expires in June.

A few suggestions.

When looking for Eurest's replacement, consider splitting the contracts among dif-

ferent service providers to meet the needs of the entire college community.

Students want fast food and the most common request seems to be Subway.

But don't turn the cafeteria into a food court where the only option is fast food. Anyone who has to be on campus for two meals can attest to how tired that can get.

Keep a soup and salad bar as well as the pasta bar. Those windows seem to be the busiest.

Faculty and staff and people who are at the college a lot like having the option of buying a "real meal."

That is, some menu item that changes daily and offers meat and rice and potatoes and vegetables and variety.

The trouble with Eurest is that their menutainment doesn't taste good. And, it's cold. And we have to pay a lot for it.

The cost would be tolerable if the quality matched the price.

Why should customers fork out \$6 or \$7 for something they think is disgusting when they can go to McDonald's for less than \$5 for something just as disgusting?

Where are all the students?

Students appeared to be interested in world politics, or least the world politics that hit close to home just a few weeks ago.

Students were organizing dialogs, participating in peace rallies, watching the news and showing a new found interest, collecting information about other cultures and religions.

They were expressing their concern about world events in class.

What happened?

Maybe students

are bored with all of it. Maybe they think they've seen enough. Maybe they're lazy. And maybe they have already made up their minds on certain issues and don't want to hear someone else's opinion.

The college recently held its first Dialog on Global Terrorism, a lecture about Afghanistan.

But, as is usually the case, the audience was made up of mostly instructors, administrators and lots of community members.

What was lacking was a strong student

presence.

Once again, student apathy rears its ugly head, or should it be said, buries it in the sand.

Come on. This is easy. And FREE.

There is no studying involved, no tests to ace and no notes to take.

What's more, the information provided in the lecture pertains to life and politics today as much as it did immediately following Sept. 11.

More importantly, how will today's students be able to make judgements about world events that effect us here at home if they don't keep current.

There are more lectures coming up, including one on Tuesday, *Global Perceptions of the U.S.*

It would be nice to see students there, and not just the regulars.

Instructors could bring their classes or offer extra credit to students who attend.

This is part of a college education. Learning about our world and our place in it is our responsibility.

PhotoPoll:

If you could ask President Bush anything, what would it be?

Omar Gasca, 36
Villa Park
Undecided



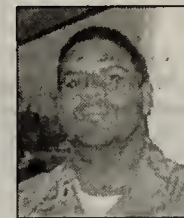
"What is going to be the end of this situation that the country is in?"

Manjula Meron, 26
Glen Ellyn
Forensic chemistry



"What were you thinking when you started bombing Afghanistan?"

Travis Nuby, 20
Lisle
Criminal justice



"Did you really cheat in the election?"

Lauren Bly, 18
LaGrange
Art/Education



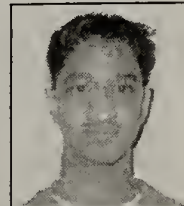
"What do you plan to accomplish for we the people?"

Mike Curley, 19
Lombard
Music



"When do we get our next income tax break?"

Dhaemesh Panchal, 20
Glendale Heights
MIS



"What are your future plans for improving the economy?"



November 30, 2001

7

RantandRave

By Laura Taylor



Manners please

Parking has been an issue on campus since the beginning. This isn't even the first time I've written about it.

But something happened this week that suggests the parking problem really is getting worse and it's not the college's fault.

Drivers are becoming more rude by the day.

I arrived on campus at the magical time when class gets out and people stream from their building. This is the time of day when you can actually get a good parking space if you're patient.

And patient I was.

I'm one of those drivers who employs the hover strategy. You know, pull to the side of the row and politely wait for someone to get into their car practically right in front of you.

On this day I was particularly lucky in that I didn't have to wait for long.

A man was walking to his car, or so I thought.

While I waited patiently for him to make his way down the row, it became obvious that he was going to pass me and go on to another lot.

In the meantime, a man in an old blue Corvette pulled up in front of me and also started to wait.

He saw the man pass me and I'm pretty sure he knew he was line jumping.

In any case a woman walked our way and he took the spot that was rightfully mine.

I was so incensed that I actually got out of my car and asked him if he knew that he took my spot.

Of course, he denied it and said that I was waiting for the first guy who left.

The driver of the blue Corvette parked pretty quickly and ran off to class in a manner that revealed his guilt.

You know who you are.

No matter what the situation (I ended up getting a better spot anyway) it is clear to me that common courtesy has all but been lost.

A little finger wagging here.

Can't people wait their turn anymore?

As a society, as individuals, that includes you, Mr. in the blue Corvette, we need to practice some basic manners.

❖ Wait your turn in the parking lot.

❖ If you are waiting to get on an elevator, when the door opens, back up and let the people inside get out first.

❖ Try not to bump into people when you are walking down the hall. (In addition to the parking incident, someone slammed into me in the hall and just kept going without so much as an excuse me!)

❖ Say please when asking for something.

❖ Say thank you, even to the cashiers in the cafeteria. They are providing a service, probably don't get paid much, usually have a smile on their face, and deserve a simple thank you.

❖ Come to class on time. People come to class five, 10, 15 minutes late. The first half hour there is a disruptive stream of late people.

❖ Turn off your cell phone in class. At least turn off the ring and don't answer it in class.

❖ When you come to a door at the same time as another person, kindly hold the door. It's just the right thing to do.

Thank you for reading.

RantandRave

By Amy Wooten



Cafe

The college cafeteria has been slowly robbing me of my money all year.

Last week I went into the cafeteria to buy some grub, and decided that since a diet of chips and pop was not doing my health any good, I must buy go against my tastebuds for a change and eat a salad.

I ventured to the hub of overly priced plastic-wrapped sandwiches, jiggly cups of "parfait" and containers of various salads and pressed my nose to the glass. I'm on a tight budget, and the thought of paying \$1.75 for a poor version of a Caesar salad slightly frightened me. But it would do in a pinch.

Actually it looked tasty and I was hungry.

Next to the stack of salads were little cups of dressing marked "Caesar". I grabbed one, assuming that the price of the dressing would be included in the already high price of \$1.75.

Before I went up to the register, I grabbed a can of pop to quench my thirst.

I was all ready to eat, waiting for the cashier, who also happened to be the manager of the cafeteria, to ring up what I thought were two items.

He stopped in his tracks when he saw my cup of glistening oil and chives. He pulled out a white sheet of paper that had a list of items and their prices.

My face dropped when I saw him punch in \$1.00.

"A dollar?!" I yelled.

He nodded his head sternly. I was reminded of the Soup Nazi on an old re-run of Seinfeld.

I pictured him yelling "No soup for you!"

Instead, I sighed. I was too hungry to complain, even though the fact that my dressing was nearly half the cost of my actual salad irked me. I grabbed my stuff and sympathetically at the woman behind me who was about to get charged \$.10 for a pad of butter.

It cost me over \$3.50 to get a small salad and a can of pop. Am I the only one that is disturbed by that?

Now I understand that the cafeteria has to charge a little more for dressing and such. But \$1.00? I could buy 3/4 of a family size bottle of Wishbone for that price!

I'm a college student! I don't have the money to blow a George Washington on crappy dressing!

Stand up to the cafeteria Nazi's and Eurest Dining Services who charge ludicrous amounts of money for the little extras.

This college already gets our pockets with tuition and books, and now dressing?!

Don't cave in and buy their pads of butter, salad condiments, and who knows what other items are on that little white list.

The cafeteria food is just like any other cafeteria, not very tasty. No offense Eurest, but this sure isn't Mom's cooking. It's not right for it to cost more than a trip to the local fast food joint.

READ THE CHAPARRAL STUDENT MAGAZINE THIS WINTER,
AND LOOK FOR THE COURIER TO RESUME
PUBLICATION IN JANUARY.
HAVE A SAFE AND HAPPY HOLIDAY!

NowandThen

By Diana Svolba



The same and different

Over the past 35 years COD has been transformed from a non-centralized campus with only 2,619 students to one of the best community colleges in the nation, with a student body of over 34,310.

Times have changed since then, and so has the campus, but what about the students?

Looking at some of the first issues of the Courier, it seems that many of the problems faced by students and their attitudes towards the college have remained the same.

"Drivers Need Manners" and "Parking 101 Anyone?" have both been Courier headlines, one is from a recent issue and the other dating back to 1967.

Honda Civics are more predominant in the parking lot than Volkswagen Bugs and car stereos blast Destiny's Child instead of the Beatles, but the scene has remained the same.

Students still cruise full parking lots in frustration and for three decades they have been insisting that "something needs to be done."

Inside the college, students can still be heard complaining about the lack of student lounge space and quality of cafeteria food, echoing the complaints of generations past.

In 1970, the college installed a sound system in the Campus Center activities area so students could listen to music. Students then complained about the sound quality and types of music that were chosen.

These days, the student activity area is complete with pool tables and video games, but students still aren't satisfied.

The effectiveness of the SGA is another perpetual debate and its members are still struggling to overcome the roadblock of trying to govern a student body that has remained apathetic about their elections.

Apparently, this apathy carries over to sporting events as well. Similar to the college's early days, COD fans are still missing from the bleachers at most games.

Though its problems have stayed the same, so have many of the college's virtues. Over the years, COD has remained a place of diversity, affordable education and innovative instructional techniques and technology.

Even during its early years, COD encouraged such opportunities as studying abroad and independent education.

These original ideals have evolved into the International Education Department and Center for Independent Learning.

In addition, since its first computers in the late 60's, COD has continued to offer the latest technology to its students.

Keeping in mind the progress COD has undergone, why do so many of the little problems remain the same?

The reoccurring issues faced by our students have become a part of the college's legacy.

Yes, it would be nice to have more parking and lounge space, and it would be great if students voted in SGA elections and went to more sports games.

But it is in a way it's comforting to know that the generation gap in COD students may not be much of a gap at all.

Besides, there's nothing like complaining about parking to bring students together.



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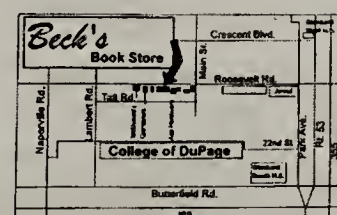
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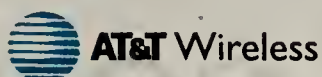
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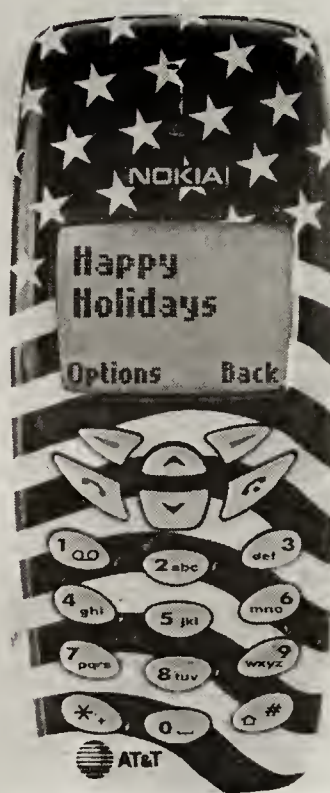
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Defining moments of COD

■ A 35th anniversary retrospect on the most exciting and important events

By Diana Svolba
Features Editor

Over its 35-year history, COD has undergone several transformations, hosted world leaders and entertainers alike and has had a profound impact on its students and the community.

Here, we will take a closer look at some of the events that have significantly impacted the college.

First Interim Campus...

The ground-breaking ceremony was held on Oct. 29, 1968 as Dr. Rodney Berg,



Interim campus, Oct. 31, 1968 Courier issue.

COD's president, removed a shovelful out of the cornfield that was to become the college's first campus.

When the college first opened, classes were held at 13 different locations on the campuses of other high schools and colleges.

The college planned on building a larger, permanent campus but needed a few buildings to hold students until their grander plans could be carried out.

Though the construction of the campus went a bit slower than intended, it was completed in 1969 and is now known as the West Campus.

Originally consisting of three steel-frame buildings, two for classrooms and laboratory equipment and a third for Physical Education classes.



Protestors hitchhiking home, Nov. 20, 1969 Courier issue.

Students Travel to D.C. for War Protests...

Forty-two COD students braved the cold November weather and boarded a bus headed to Washington, D.C. for Vietnam War protests.

Nov. 15, 1969 was declared Moratorium Day, and these students weren't about to let distance, weather or transportation problems get in their way.

After the students' bus broke down outside of Cleveland, they continued on in U-Haul trucks, and eventually they did reach their destinations.

"We opened the back of the trucks just outside of Washington and watched the invasion of the city," wrote Barbara Andrae.

The students joined the nearly 250,000 protesters for the event which turned out to be mostly peaceful.

On their way home, the students hitchhiked their way home holding signs that read "Chicago Please."



Jim Belushi, Feb. 2, 1974 Courier issue.

Building of the IC...

In early 1973, classes first began moving into the still-under-construction IC building, the first permanent COD facility to be built.



IC Building, April 23, 1971 Courier issue.

Although only Phase One, or the first floor of the building, was complete, students and faculty were eager to move into their new space.

The 700 by 205 foot main described as being "giant" by the students who had been taking most of their classes in the smaller interim campus buildings located on the west side of Lambert Rd.

Jim Belushi Elected as First Student Trustee...

Belushi at first was thought to have lost the election to Maria LeClaire, but after a recount, it was found that he had won by only one vote.

When he found out that he had lost, Belushi said that he was "disappointed that the vote was so close" and called for a recount of the ballots. Next morning, he found out that he was in fact the winner.

Upon his election, Belushi said that he would work to solve the parking problems and to help improve student's interest in their government which he described as "apathetic."

Even then, Belushi was active in the COD theater group and hoped bring interest in the college's drama groups to the Board.

COD President Rodney Berg fired...

On Jan. 2, 1978, Berg, the college's first president was fired as a result of the Board's 4 to 3 vote against his remaining in office.

The situation surrounding his removal was never fully clarified, although earlier in the year the State's Attorneys office had been conducting inquiries into the alleged improprieties at COD.

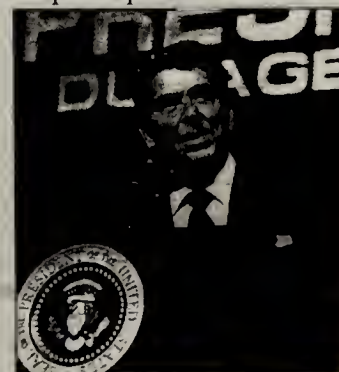
Following the inquiries, rumors circulated that Berg would resign. Instead he held his ground, awaiting the board's decision regarding his contract that was to expire in June of 1980.

Board attorney Everett Nicholas Jr. stated, "The majority of the Board feels it's in the best interests of the college at this time."



COD's first President, Rodney Berg, Jan 5, 1978 Courier.

After hearing that he had been fired, many COD faculty and staff members continued to speak up in favor of him.



Oct. 9, 1984 Courier issue.

President Ronald Reagan...

On Oct. 16, 1984, President Ronald Reagan visited the campus and spoke to the crowd of nearly 10,000 students and community members who gathered.

see '35' page 14



Helicopter crash in P.E. field, Oct. 19, 1990 Courier issue.

Photopoll

Where do you see
COD 35 years from
now?



Jim Graica, 20
Elmhurst
Education

"I think it will turn into a University."



Dawn Munro,
"over 35"
Downer's Grove
Photography

"An enormous plastic bubble so that no one will have to walk from the parking lots!"



Fradon DeMoss, 20
Saint Charles
Business
Management

"I don't know."

What'sCooking

CANDY-CANE BUTTER COOKIES

- 1 cup (2 sticks) unsalted butter, softened
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon almond extract
- 1 teaspoon anise extract
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 large egg yolk
- 2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- Red food coloring

1. With electric mixer cream butter, sugar, almond and anise extracts, salt and egg yolk until smooth. Gradually beat in flour. Remove half of dough. Add 10 to 12 drops of red food coloring to remaining dough. Beat until well-blended. Wrap doughs separately in plastic wrap and refrigerate 1 hour or up to 2 days.
2. Preheat oven to 350 F.
3. Shape 1 teaspoon dough from each half into 4-inch ropes. Place ropes side by side, press together gently at one end and twist. Curve one end to form cane. Repeat with remaining pieces. Refrigerate for 5 minutes or until firm. Place canes 2 inches apart on lightly greased cookie sheet. Bake 12 to 15 minutes. Cool on baking sheet 5 minutes. Makes about 3 dozen canes.

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Have a recipe you'd like to submit? Call us at (630) 942-2660

Face in the Crowd

Birthdate: August 20, 1982
Birthplace: Elmhurst Hospital
Major: Anthropology
High School: Fenton High
Favorite COD Class: Anthropology
Least Favorite COD Class: Math

What is your best personality quality? My memory.

What is your worst quality? Mumbling.

What is your most prized possession? 869 Addition Fust.

Where do you work? Bensenville Auto Parts.

What is your dream job? To be a henchman.

If you could meet anyone, who would you choose? Elizabeth Taylor.

What is your short term goal? To find a map.



Sean Kater

What is your long term goal? To be a legend.

What is your favorite quote or saying? "Choose again."

ForYourInformation

Dialogues on Global Terrorism
Global Perceptions of the U.S. will be a free forum open to the public between noon and 1:30 p.m. on Dec. 4 at the Mac Theatre 2. Presenters will be, Carol Riphenburg, Chris Goergen, Richaard Elliman and Jane Wu.

The Student Plant Shop
The plant shop is selling giftware, poinsettias, holiday wreaths, roping and greens available, but no christmas trees. Their holiday hours are Mondays and Tuesdays 10 - 6 pm, Fridays 10 - 3 p.m.. We will close Dec. 14

and reopen in January. During the season, they will be making Christmas, Hanukkah, and Kwanzaa arrangements to order. Call x2140 to place an order.

DID YOU KNOW?

SGA was instrumental in setting up the Student-Parent Co-Op? A place where students who are parents can find affordable day-care. For more info call Student-Parent Co-Op at 630-942-2422.



KIDS DRAWING

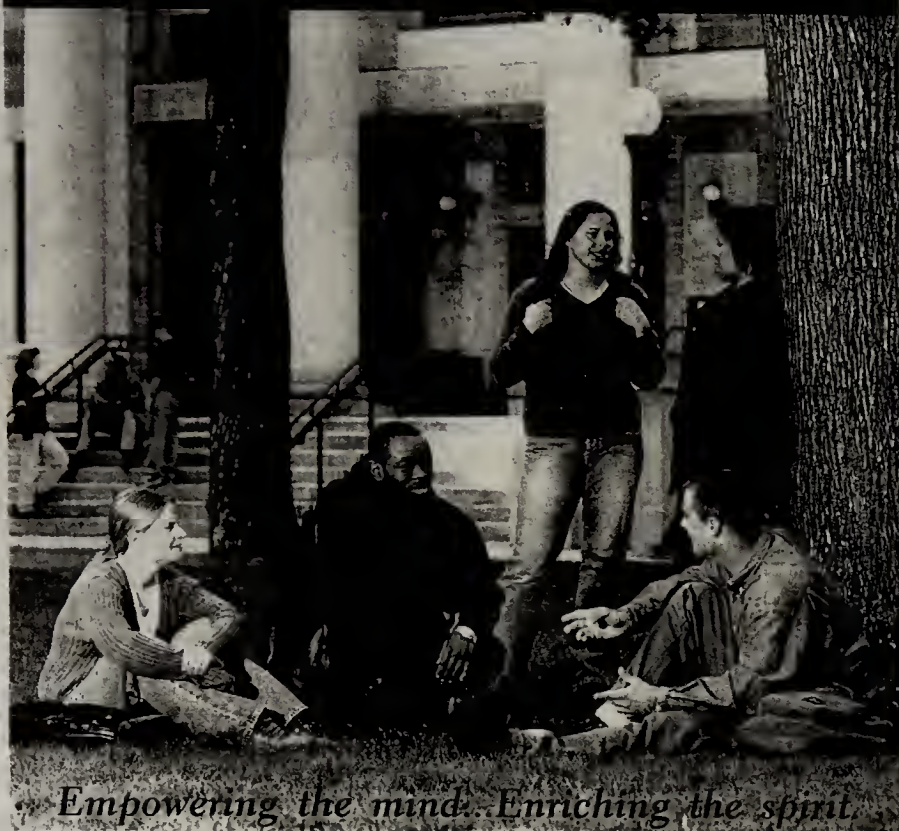
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Photo by Laura Taylor

From left to right, Dr. Albert B. Ockerse and Stephen Blount educate the audience at the college's first Dialogue on Terrorism event.

Afghanistan examined

By Diana Svolba
Features Editor

Since the attacks, news has centered around Afghanistan, and many people are just beginning to learn about the country's culture, politics and past.

In "Understanding Afghanistan" on Nov. 20, presenters Stephen Blount and Dr. Albert B. Ockerse discussed both historical and modern aspects of the nation.

"I have the awesome task of covering 300 years of Afghanistan's history in about 30 minutes," said Blount, who served in the Peace Corp in Afghanistan during the early 1970's.

Blount gave a concise history of the country, describing the events that have brought it to its current state.

He also explained geographical and cultural regions within the nation and the role they have played throughout its continuous turmoil.

Since it was unified in 1747 by Ahmed Shah, Afghanistan has been involved almost constantly in conflict, most often with Russia and Great Britain.

In 1837, Russia aided the Persians in their capture of Herat, a principle city of Afghanistan.

A year later, after Russia's defeat, was the start of the First Afghan War. During this time, Britain occupied the nation after capturing the Afghan king.

At the end of the war, Britain experienced one of its greatest military losses. As their troops were driven out of Afghanistan, only one man out of their 16,000 completed the journey from Kabul to Jallalabad as the rest were slaughtered by the Afghans.

For nearly three decades, Afghanistan remained peaceful and in 1879 agreed to the Treaty of Gandamak, agreeing to keep their foreign relations policies in accordance with the wishes of Britain's government.

Blount went on to describe how, in the following year, the assassination of a British politician brought about the Second Afghan War between the two countries.

Abdur Rahman became the nation's new prince and ruled the country for its next two decades.

During this time, the Durand line was formed as the official boundary between India and Afghanistan.

Blount explained that the line was drawn based solely upon geographical features with little regard to the ethnicities in the area and how they were separated.

Much of Afghanistan's trouble in unifying its people and government is believed to have stemmed from the ill-thought out border laid out by the Durand line which divides the Pashtun peoples' territory.

In 1974, the opportunity to redraw the line was passed up because it would have required Pakistan to give up some of its people to the other side of the border.

In 1964, Afghanistan began to progress as Mohammed Zahir Shah granted a constitution giving his people freedom of speech and press and women the right to vote.

Unfortunately, the Shah was overthrown by a Daoud, a former Prime Minister interested in ruling the country himself.

1978 saw the invasion of Afghanistan by Soviet Troops in support of communism. The war lasted 11 years until Russia's defeat.

"History is necessary to understand the geopolitical and ethnic origins of the way Afghanistan is today," Blount said.

Ockerse went on to deliver a more personalized account of Afghanistan. After spending years teaching medicine in Jallalabad, he was able to discuss the harsh reality of what life is like for people there.

"Thoreau said that most men lead lives of quiet desperation," Ockerse said, "The people of Afghanistan lead lives of intense, fierce desperation with survival being their priority."

Ockerse described the vast difference between our way of life and that of the Afghans, describing the unfathomable violence and poverty which dominate the country.

He described how 15 foot tall walls surround most of the condominium complexes, with the residents staying in during the night, afraid of the violence that awaited outside.

Ockerse also outlined the problems of Afghanistan's educational system, which concentrates on memorization rather than actually learning concepts. "It makes it difficult for even educated Afghan graduates to succeed outside of their country," Ockerse said.

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To Egypt and back: life as a student in the Reserves

By Diana Svolba
Features Editor

Robert Bacon, 20, recently returned home after being stationed in Egypt for three weeks, and his unit might be called to duty again.

"It was like we were finally getting to do what we had been training for," Bacon said.

As a military police officer, Bacon was sent stationed in Egypt with the responsibility of guarding generals and other high-ranking officials, as security has been boosted over the past several months.

Bacon worked 12 hours a day for the 21 days he was there on the night shift, which made the hours seem all the longer.

"It's about seven hours ahead of us, and as soon as you get there your whole sleep schedule is thrown off," he said.

Despite harsh conditions, including dozens of bug bites, and having to sleep within 50 feet of a helicopter pad, Bacon described it as "a nice experience," seeming proud of the time he has served.

His unit, stationed within a few hours of Cairo, was given one day off for sight-seeing and to visit the pyramids. Bacon and his unit had to work a double shift the next day to make up for time lost and their shortage of soldiers.

Bacon first joined the Reserves about two years ago, when he decided that he wanted a break from school and hoped to gain different perspectives on life in general.

Ironically, this past year was the first time he has returned to COD since he enlisted, and it was interrupted by his being called to Egypt.

Though he missed over three weeks of classes, Bacon has managed to resume his coursework. He is planning on majoring in music education.

Normally, Reservists are required to spend one weekend a month and two weeks during the summer to train.

"It was turned from training into a real mission," Bacon said. His time in Egypt replaced the time he normally would've spent during the summer.

"We were scared, but not afraid to do what we had to do," Bacon said.

He described how his family was more nervous than he was, and how in the days before he left he had to be strong for them.

Upon his arrival in the Middle East, Bacon had to make the instantaneous switch from civilian to military life.

"They are two totally different lifestyles, but you get used to it," he said.

Now, Bacon is expecting that his unit will be called to duty once again during the coming months, if the war lasts. His sister unit has already been called in, a sign that his could be next.

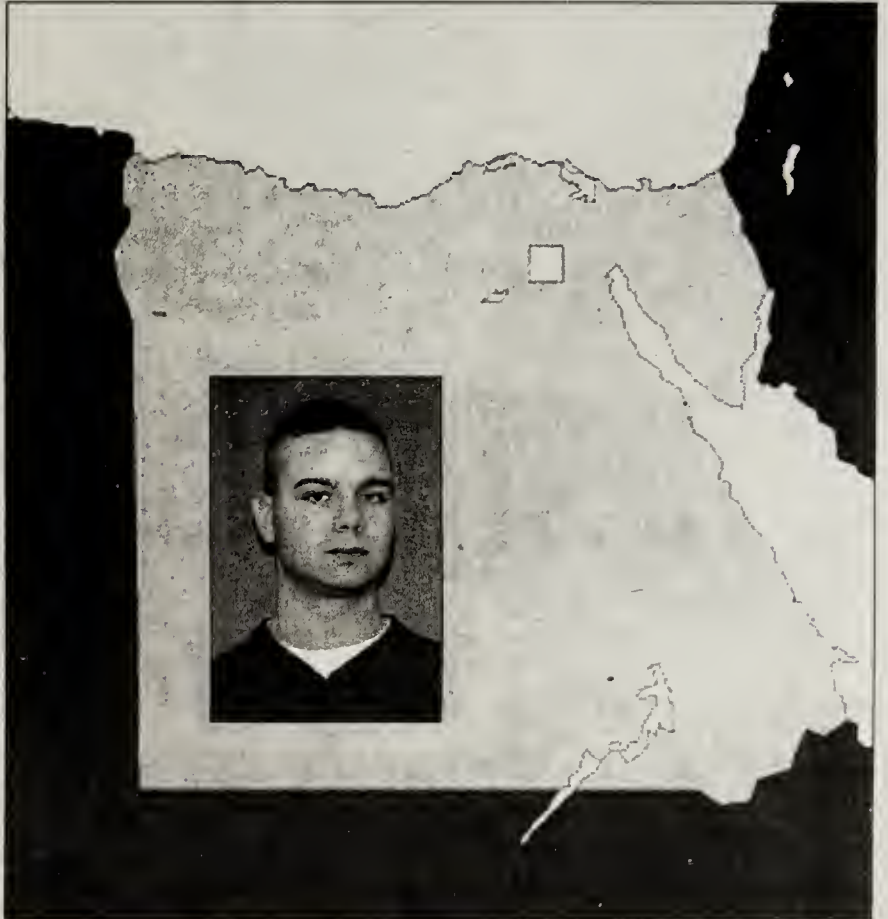


Photo by Diana Svolba

Student and Army Reservist Robert Bacon after returning home from his 21 days spent in Egypt.

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History of the family photograph

■ College community paints portrait with family photographs

By Diana Svolba
Features Editor

This season, the college is accepting entries for the History of the Family Photograph contest and upcoming exhibition.

Funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Community College Humanities Association, the project allows students, faculty, and community members to submit family photographs within one of their categories.

Categories include "People at Work", "People in Uniform" and "The Immigrant and America" among others.

Also, a 50-word paragraph must be included to describe the photograph and its relevance.

Misty Sheehan, associate professor of humanities and a coordinator of the project, described, "History doesn't reside only in books, it can also be found in artefacts that have been left

over, such as photos."

Submissions are due Jan. 28, and will then be given to a panel of judges.

The photos and essays will be judged, with three winners in each category. These winning photographs will be on display in the Gahlberg Gallery from Feb. 8 to March 26.

All of the photos and essays will be compiled in a notebook and available for viewing at the gallery.

Some instructors are incorporating this project into their classes, with students already having submitted photos.

If you are interested in participating in the History of the Family Photo Contest, please contact the liberal arts department or Misty Sheehan at Ext. 3408.

To arrange a classroom visit to explain the exhibit contact DeDe Marsh at Ext. 53094.



Photo courtesy of DeDe Marsh

'35' from page 10

During his 45-minute speech, Reagan described the progress and of his office and their hopes for a better future as "the second American Revolution".

Helicopter Crashes during Bush Rally...

As the college was preparing for the upcoming visit of the then-President George Bush, a helicopter crashed into a field near the P.E. Building on Oct. 14, 1990.

The helicopter was a Marine Corp VH-3D carrying six marines was designated as part of a squad responsible for escorting and protecting VIPs.

Marine spokesmen would not comment on the crash, except to explain that there were no injuries.

Two days later, the President spoke at the campus in support of GOP candidate Jim Edgar.

A Decade Later, George W. Bush Visits Campus...

Ten years after his father came to the school, President George W. Bush visited only a week before the election that would win him the Presidency.

Estimates as to the size of the crowd varied between 10,000 and 25,000.



Bush Rally, Courier Nov. 10, 2000 issue.

Gov. George Ryan, Sen. Peter Fitzgerald and Attorney General Jim Ryan were also present for the event.

Although some protesters also showed up, the support for Bush was overwhelming.

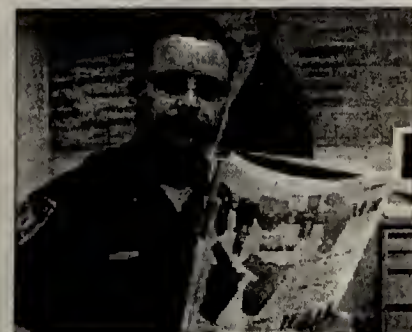
The college's Republican Party reportedly grew from only six members to over 20 following the announcement of Bush's appearance.

Officers Get Guns...

Following a heated debate that last over 30 years, Public Safety officers were finally granted permission to carry guns.

"As long as society makes weapons as available as they do, we cannot ask our officers to be in harms way without equipping them properly," Mike Murphy, president of COD, said.

Though the decision caused much controversy, the guns have been implemented and the debate finally seems to have come to an end.



Lieutenant Mullin browses equipment catalogs, May 4, 2001 issue

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Salome's Stars



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Keep those sharp Sheep eyes focused on a hazy situation. As things begin to clear up, you'll find a sharper picture emerging, showing something you will need to know.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Watch your expenses through the end of the month. Later, you'll be glad to have extra money to pay for something that will make an acquisitive Bovine's heart beat faster.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You're now ready to make that off-deferred commitment, if you still believe it's what you want. Don't be afraid to change your mind if you feel you should go in another direction.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Now that you are moving on with your life after that recent disappointment, how about reactivating your travel plans and taking someone special along with you.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Many new friends come into your personal life, which suits all of you social Lions just fine. However, one new friend might make demands that you could find difficult to deal with.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Communication doesn't exist unless it's two-way. So if you're getting no replies to the signals you're sending, it could be time to look for someone more receptive.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A workplace complication that you thought was ironed out develops new wrinkles that need attention. Meanwhile, expect continuing improvement in your home life.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A tense personal problem needs to be talked out before someone decides to walk out. Resist making decisions until full explanations are offered from both sides.

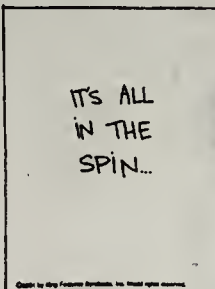
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A technological glitch that caused problems recently will soon be repaired, and life can return to normal. A colleague has a surprising message to deliver.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your partner might feel that you haven't been as open with him or her as you should be. Deal with this now, before it turns into something more difficult to handle.

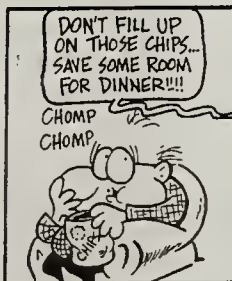
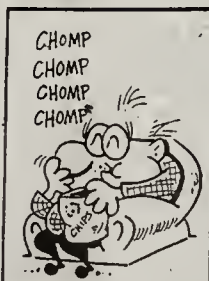
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Good news: Many of the stumbling blocks that affected the progress of some of your career projects are fading away. Things also start to look up on the home front.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You'll need that strong Piscean pluck to get through waters that will be turbulent for a while. A more positive aspect soon emerges, along with some welcome news.

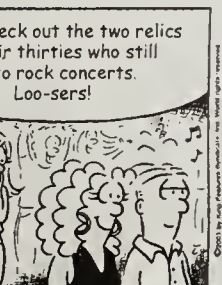
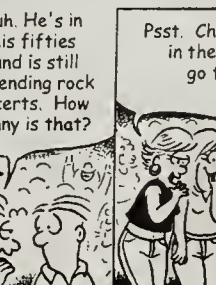
Out on a Limb



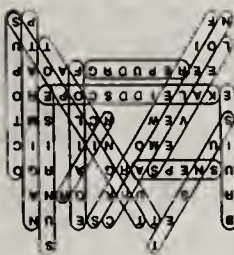
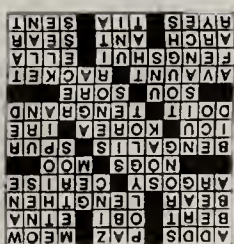
Spats



Got A Life by Terri Davis

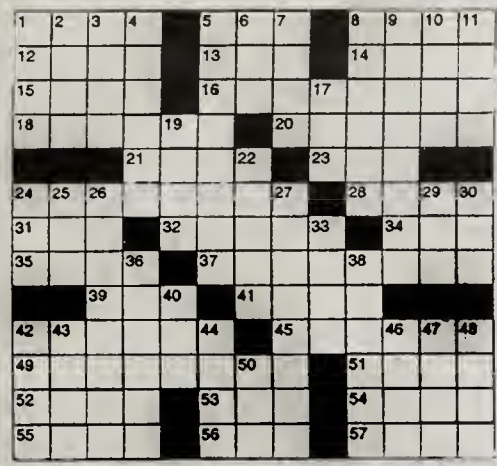


Puzzle Answers:



King Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Builds a wing
 - Peace (Sp.)
 - Cat call
 - Ernie's pal
 - Kimono tie
 - Sicilian spouter
 - Tolerate
 - Stretch out
 - Merchant ship
 - Moderate red
 - Yuletide beverages
 - Cow's comment
 - People of India and Bangladesh
 - Boot attachment
 - Hosp. area
 - "M*A*S*H" locale
 - Infuriate
 - Porter's "Let's -"
 - One percent of a million
 - Old French coin
 - Incensed
 - Old-style "Shoo!"
 - Kourmikova's equipment
 - Means of balancing yin and yang
 - Big name in jazz
 - St. Louis landmark



- DOWN**
- Swedish pop quartet
 - Antelope's playmate
 - Pull
 - Mighty
 - Multi-linguist
 - Copper head?
 - Galvanizing material
 - Hill dweller
 - Burn something
 - Bar orders
 - Actress Carrere
 - Faxed
 - Subway systems
 - Addis Ababa's country
 - Individuals
 - Lessen
 - Jewel
 - Drench
 - Paddock parents
 - Auction action
 - Environmentally friendly
 - Pest
 - Madrid miss
 - Coffee shop dispenser
 - Cincinnati athlete
 - Taj Mahal site
 - Ruffians
 - Kindergarteners' break
 - We (Ger.)
 - Somewhere out there
 - Extremely
 - Just one of those things?
 - "Fish Magic" artist
 - Verve
 - Small pie
 - Start of cycle?

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P I S U M T I L G D B Y S W T
B R P M E T T K C S E I U N F
R D B S Y W U H K U G H N A S
U S N E P S A R G Q A O R G O
I U M K E M O I N I I F J I C
S D B V E W Z X R C L W S M T
E K A L E I D O S C O P E R O
U E E R E P U O R G F A O A P
L O I S Q O N L J H F D T T U
N F C A Y W V T S Q P N L P S
K I H F E C B Z Y W V U S R Q

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

- | | | | |
|-----------|--------------|-----------|---------|
| Aspens | Foliage | Leaves | Sunrise |
| Bruise | Grouper | Octopus | Sunset |
| Chameleon | Hair | Platmigan | Tumcoat |
| Fireworks | Kaleidoscope | Stoplight | |

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HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. "Returns" sign is different. 2. Boy's hat is bigger. 3. Woman's collar is different. 4. Boy's hat is turned forward. 5. Gloves are black. 6. Man's tie is missing.

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Courier At Thirty-Five

It's 'Arctic quarter' 1979
And when will it stop?

The first one of January, 1979, was a cold one for the students of the College of DuPage. The weather was in the low 20s, and the wind was in the north. The students were in the middle of the semester, and the weather was in the middle of the winter. The students were in the middle of the semester, and the weather was in the middle of the winter.

She even functions well under adverse conditions

The Courier is a newspaper that has been published for 35 years. It has been through many changes, but it has always been a part of the community. The Courier is a newspaper that has been published for 35 years. It has been through many changes, but it has always been a part of the community.

Nuclear critic here

The Courier is a newspaper that has been published for 35 years. It has been through many changes, but it has always been a part of the community. The Courier is a newspaper that has been published for 35 years. It has been through many changes, but it has always been a part of the community.

January 25, 1979

Courier

Paul Simon speaks on water shortage

Prairie burn mishap

Reorganization continues despite college review

Question: What is the best way to register for classes?

November 19, 1999

Courier

Bomb scare forces evacuation

Handful attend ticket protest

Officials continue to discuss policy

Courier named best in state

SG petitions available

April 25, 1986

Text Book Mixup Eases

Some Luck

Parking Poses Problem At Major Campuses

Mixed Doubles

The Courier

INSIDE

We're In Business

It'll Be Easier To Register Next Quarter

No Study Space Wasted At Lyons—It's Jammed

He Tried

Draft?

Belushi wins recount

May get a referendum

Inside

Income tax aid

October 10, 1967

THE COURIER

END THE WAR

College of DuPage Students

November 20, 1969

COURIER

Fare hike cancels trip to Holland

Belushi wins recount

May get a referendum

Inside

Income tax aid

February 14, 1974

Courier

COD makes history!

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September 13, 1996

Courier

Christmas Flood

Football coach calls it quits

Forgiveness policy gives students second chance

College survives Christmas flood

Kraus won't run for board post again

Tuesday deadline for candidates to file

Photopoll

January 19, 2001

COURIER

New computing center opens

Learning Resources Center renamed Library

October 3, 1997

Over the years, the Courier has covered stories from local, state, and national levels. It has had many faces and seen many different events. Students from the College have reported the news on topics such as the Vietnam War, political leaders on campus, flooding, the football team, celebrities before they became famous, and changes on the campus. It is interesting how history repeats after only thirty-five years.



November 30, 2001

1B

ARTS *briefs*

■ All that jazz

The Community Jazz Ensemble treated audience members to the music of jazz greats on Nov. 18.

Pieces by Thad Jones, Quincy Jones, Herbie Hancock, Sammy Nestico, and Kenny Wheeler were performed.

The ensemble is a 'big band' which selects music from four decades' worth of classics. It's comprised of students and community members under the direction of Tom Tallman.

■ All in the mind

Chris Carter's only mission in life "is to freak you people out." His Student Activity Program Board Sponsored performance on Nov. 21 at SRC 2800 did precisely that.

Carter's mind reading, spoon bending, and moving inanimate objects with his mind clearly left the students and faculty present visibly miffed.

One female volunteer was visibly shaking after she lit a fluorescent tube light with her mind under Carter's direction.

His show seemed to mix Miss Cleo infomercials and "Crossing Over with John Edwards." The only difference was that Carter's charming and wisecracking demeanor made the act far more entertaining and believable.

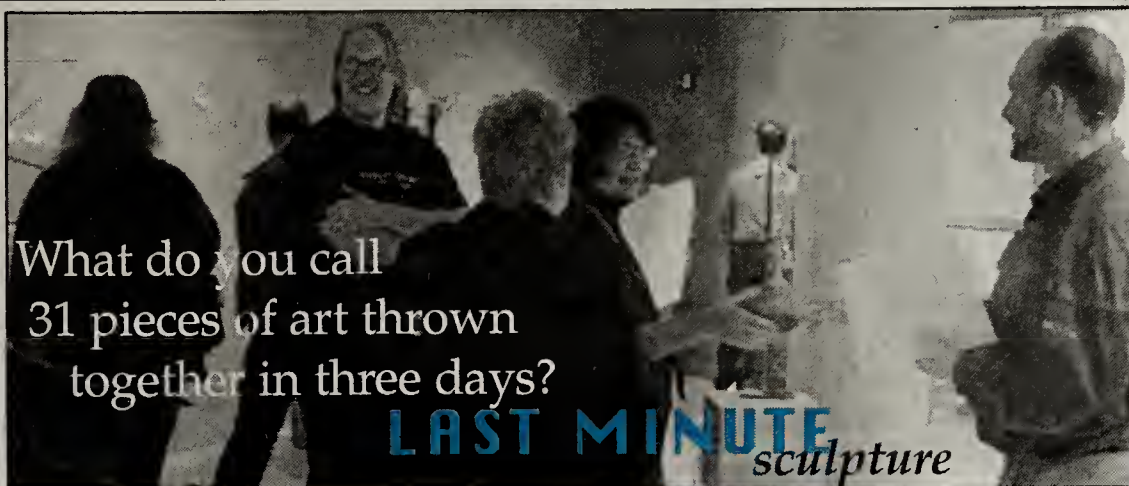
■ All out antics

The Flying Karamazov Brothers dazzled audience members at their sold-out performance Nov. 23.

Entitled "Broadway Bound and Gagged," the four "masters of juggling and cheap theatrics" performed highlights of their past six Broadway shows as well as old favorites.

"Musical clubs," their version of musical chairs, and taiko festival drumming (on cardboard boxes) were performed. "The gamble," where one attempts to juggle crazy 'unjuggleable' objects chosen by the audience, was performed as well. If the chosen juggler fails, he gets a pie in the face.

The Flying Karmazovs' have performed around the globe, appeared on the silver screen, television, for the past 27 years.



What do you call
31 pieces of art thrown
together in three days?

LAST MINUTE
sculpture

Visitors and sculptors mingled at the Wing's Student Art Gallery at the reception held Nov. 19.

Student work draws crowd

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

In a flurry of harried activity, a wave of sculptures replaced the thirteen self portraits and numerous nude portraits by Gaylord Walter last week.

Walls were painted gray, shelving was attached, and pedestals were constructed from scratch in a record three days in order to be ready for the opening reception on Nov. 19.

"Last Minute Sculpture" opened Nov. 16 due to the grassroots effort and dedication of the sculpture students. The reception was a success with 218 people passing through the doors to take a closer look at the pieces during the two hour reception.

A total of 31 sculptures were

displayed by 19 beginning and advanced student sculptors.

Traditional and organic forms were made with materials like plaster of paris, steel, clay, and paper mache. Other sculptures were made with found objects and a combination of traditional and non-traditional media.

Each sculptor's piece was juried by a committee of peers, however the final decisions depended on what looked good in the space provided.

Although the exhibit was arranged in the best possible fashion, Fred Bruney, co-curator, commented that the track lighting left something to be desired but was better than fluorescent lights provided.

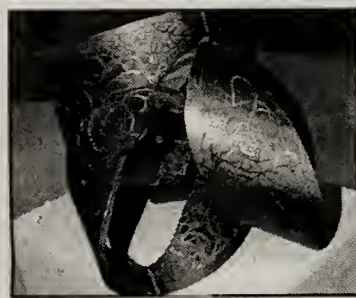
The opportunity to walk through the exhibit should be taken, but Bruney also com-

mented that due to a lack of budget money for a student aide, the gallery can't be open.

Due to the lack of resources, sculpture students with spare time can supervise. So far, only two students are able.

"We try to do what we can do," Bruney said.

The exhibit runs until Dec. 7.



Photos by Zach Tucker

"The Big See-Through" by Jack Holme is made of steel.

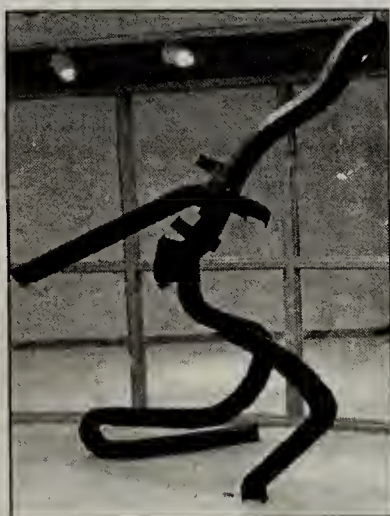
Willard Smith, in his '70's, exemplifies the 'young at heart' with "20th Century Fragments Icon Pull-Toy" pictured below. Made with found objects, it is a working pull-toy with various sport balls for wheels.



The steel sculpture to the right by Amet Patel barely squeezed through the entrance.



The sculpture on the left, by Hank Czekanski, is made of alabaster. The middle form by Mary Miller, is made of plaster with a welded support. On the right is the original wooden model of a steel sculpture by Jack Holme, eventually sold to the National University of Health Sciences.



On the left is a wooden sculpture by Gary Humel. Hanging on the corner is a steel sculpture by Russ Lankenau. On the right is another steel sculpture by Adam Kapp.

Was there ANYTHING to do around here

35
years ago?

This year, COD celebrates its 35th birthday. In a nutshell, this is what student life was like.

School Sponsored Events:

Student/Faculty picnics and hootenannys were held, complete with kissing contests and mattress derbies.

Monte Carlo Night was a yearly event. In addition to the gambling was a drag contest. There were also auto rallies and many coffee houses sprang up.

In the heyday of standup comedy, there were Comedy Crams.

Annually, there was some type of Spring Fling, Jam, week of fun, etc.

Formals, mixers, and dances were held more than once a year. The Letterman Club had the 'Beauty and Beast' mixer and the German Club had their 'Frolich Fest.'

Where people hung out:

Coffee houses sprung up everywhere. It was the place to be in the '60's and '70's. Makeshift coffee houses that looked like "The Regal Beagle" were set up for coffee house nights complete with folk singers and bands.

There were also suburban dance clubs such as: The Corporation, Vicious Circle, The Spectrum, and Blue Villiage.

Other places COD students hung out were: Hesterman Bowl, The Back Room, and the Swank Cue Club.

Official COD Activity Centers were rented before the campus was centralized. The first Student Union was a rented out clubhouse in Glen Ellyn that nobody could find. It even had a swimming pool.

Other clubhouses were rented until an on campus student rec room was built at the N-4 annex, wherever that is. Some may remember the fishbowl, formerly located where career services is now.

Nowadays, it seems like COD students have better places to go or would rather be anywhere but here.

A&E

Now playing

ADMIT ONE
Weekend
reviews

Spotlight
previews

Noteworthy
ensembles

Inside The
Gallberg
Gallery

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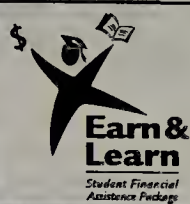
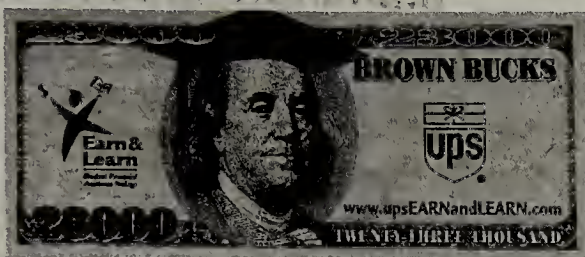
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page 3

page 3

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A&E AT A GLANCE Nov. 30 - Dec. 9

At the MAC:

Nov. 30, 8 p.m.

ACJE: The John Kirby and Charles Mingus Songbook

Arts Center Jazz Ensemble honor two great jazz bassists.

Dec. 5, 8 p.m.

Evening with Samuel Ramey

Samuel Ramey, famous basso will perform with the New Philharmonic.

Student Ensembles:

Nov. 30, 8 p.m.

The New Forest Order

Opening weekend for a hysterical and touching play with eight actors playing multiple roles in vignettes.

Dec. 2, 3 p.m.

DuPage Community Band

Dec. 5, 2 p.m.

Percussion Ensemble

Dec. 6, 1 p.m.

Chamber Orchestra Serenade

Dec. 6, 8 p.m.

Concert Choir and Chamber Singers

The Concert Choir will perform sacred and secular music.

The Chamber Singers will perform madrigal, holiday, African, hymnal, and spiritual music.

Dec. 9, 7:30 p.m.

DuPage Chorale

140 voices will perform "Bach: Christmas Oratorio" with professional soloists and the DuPage Chorale Orchestra.

Dec. 11 and 13, 12 p.m.

Small Group Jazz

Two jazz ensembles will perform music by Thelonious Monk, Wayne Shorter, Gershwin, and Gail Sonkin, student composer. FREE admission

Dec. 13, 2 p.m.

Guitar Ensemble

On Display:

Nov. 10 - Dec. 27

Gahlberg Gallery

Part-time Studio Art Faculty Exhibition

Multimedia exhibition of works by COD part-time studio art faculty.

Nov. 19 - Dec. 7

Wings Student Art Gallery

Last Minute Sculpture

Beginning and advanced students display their sculptures.

Oct. 12 - TBA

Library second floor, SRC building

Israeli Faces, Palestinian Faces: A Photo Exhibit by Denise Poncher

Glimpse into the everyday lives on the West Bank with commentary by Daniel Rubinstein, Israeli journalist.

Student Activities:

Nov. 30, 7 p.m.

SRC 2800

Dancing Through the Decades

SAPB dance to benefit COD clubs. A variety of music will be played.

Dec. 7, 7 p.m.

MAC Mainstage

Keri Nordine's Word Jazz

Legendary beatnik will perform eclectic recordings of poetry and jazz.

Murdock's Merry Music *Sneak peek at next week*

■ Lee Murdock and company entertain audience with tales of days of yore

By Tyler Eckels
Correspondent

Lee Murdock served up a bountiful feast of Great Lakes folk music at his Tenth Annual Christmas Ship Concert Nov. 24 at the MAC.

The first mirthful tune, "Hooray for a Race Down the Lakes," roused the audience and prepared them for a warm night of tunes.

The Blue Water Band accompanied Murdock throughout the night. The quartet enhanced Murdock's fluid guitar work with the violin, harmonica, mandolin, and bass.

Whenever they played individual licks, amazingly let beautiful, rustic bars were let loose.

The Dock Wallopers, an acappella quartet also performed. Separated from the band by volume and distance, they seemed stiff when they sang sea shanties with Murdock.

Murdock learned many songs from other folk singers, which he conveyed with a masterful voice and wise string-picking.

He presented the creativity of that tradition through varied strains of human emotion.

Poetic lines like "When the night is a jagged black, the north wind screams like an arctic owl," portrayed the sadness of a father who had lost his children at sea.

Singing about "a mermaid from Ontario who fell in love with a large mouth bass named Larry-o," he laughed with the audience at the creative silliness.

The beauty of Murdock's solid story telling, and his knowledge of folk music, would be a good starting point for those who'd like to expand their musical appreciation and those seeking a fuller and richer blend of music apart from what's on the radio.

There should be a word of warning, however. Murdock is only

human, and one of his

"new" songs did stink of cliches, both

musical and lyrical.

Though an intriguing title, his "Sailing into History" was brimming with hackneyed ghost-story phrases like "chills down my spine," "lifeless eyes," and "pea-soup fog."

He might think about sticking to some time-tested

classics until he can rethink a genuine folk song.

At the end of the show Murdock welcomed the audience to sing along the chorus of "Let the Lighthouse Shine on You."

As the whispered replies grew to a gentle blanket of tone, the theater seemed like a fire-warmed cabin.

Encoring with a romping tune, Murdock gave the audience something remember him by until next year's concert.

ADMIT ONE

"The theater seemed like a fire-warmed cabin."

Students ready to spread some holiday cheer

Next week, a slew of concerts will bombard the McAninch Art Center.

Student musicians spent the whole quarter perfecting their respective pieces for the listening pleasure of fellow students and community members.

The DuPage Chorale, Concert Choir, and Chamber Singers will spread holiday cheer and the Community Jazz Ensemble and DuPage Community band will jazz things up.

The remaining bands: Percussion,

Small Group Jazz, and Guitar Ensembles will hold free concerts.

The Chamber Orchestra will have a free serenade as well.

For showtimes and locations check the arts and entertainment calendar.

Kirby and Mingus Tribute Ramey benefit concert

The Arts Center Jazz ensemble will perform the "John Kirby and Charles Mingus Songbook" tonight on the MAC Mainstage.

Kirby and Mingus are two legendary bassists in jazz history.

Kirby was a bassist and band leader in the 1930's and 1940's who brought small group jazz performance into the limelight.

Mingus worked in a large band format. From bebop to barrelhouse, Mingus held prominent jazz workshops from the '50's to the '70's.

The show starts at 8 p.m. and tickets are from \$15 to \$18.

For more information, contact the MAC box office at 942-4000.

Samuel Ramey, world famous basso, will perform at the New Philharmonic's 25th Anniversary Benefit Concert next Wednesday.

Arias and various opera selections will be performed. 'Devil arias,' Ramsey's claim to fame, will also be performed. Ramey will perform with the Philharmonic and select members of the Dupage Opera Theater, in residence at the college.

Last year, Harold Bauer, director, asked Ramey to perform. They met two years ago when Ramey attended a DuPage Opera show, where his fiancée had a leading role.

Ramey is currently performing at the Lyric Opera in Downtown.

Check it out!

Holiday Issue: Dec. 7

Web Edition: www.cod.edu/courier

Food for Thought

Come for a Taste!
Sponsored by Counseling Services

■ DON'T PANIC: LEARN TO COPE WITH ANXIETY & STRESS

Wednesday, December 5, 6pm-7:30pm, SRC 1450a

Presenter: Barb Spaulding, LCSW, Lifeworks Counseling, Palatine, IL

Do you or a friend or family member suffer from panic attacks or anxiety? This workshop will help you understand anxiety and panic attacks and learn effective coping skills. Our facilitator is a social worker who has suffered and recovered from debilitating panic cycles and has helped hundreds of others recover.

..... ■ Coming in January 2002 ■

■ IGNITE YOUR CREATIVITY

Tuesday, Jan 29, 12-1:30 p.m. &

Wednesday, Jan 30 6-7:30 p.m. SRC 1450a

Counselors: Joyce Fletcher and Susan Rhee

Fire up your creative juices! Unleash your creative powers! We will explore ways to tap into the everyday creativity that we were all born to use. Learn techniques that will help you access your own creativity and apply it to everyday situations.

Fall '01

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Call ext. 2004 for further information.



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For more information call Career Services at 630-942-2230.



Photo by Zach Tucker

The Clay People, COD's student ceramics club, hosted a sidewalk sale of their pieces last Wednesday and Thursday.

Various pots, bowls, vases, and knick-knacks were assembled on tables outside the library.

Students and faculty swarmed the tables looking for the perfect piece and snatched up whatever struck their fancy.

Smokey and Paul pay COD a visit

■ William S. Robe Jr. talks candidly about his play, "New Forest Order."

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

William S. Robe, Jr. is the laid back and wise-cracking guy who wrote and directed "The New Forest Order," which opens tonight.

"We all have to be responsible to each other and the environment and regard each other with a little more humanity," Robe said.

This comedy/drama addresses issues concerning the environment and promotes conservation.

How is this achieved? Enter: an unemployed Paul Bunion, Herbie the gnome, Vern, the retired logger, and Smokey the Bear and his lounge act.

There are five more characters in the play. The nine student actors portray these characters through a series of vignettes.

This play was conceived in the early '90's. Robe, along with his late wife, wrote the script. Robe's first full production was inspired by a children's play he wrote

called, "The Council." He wanted to write a piece which "shared all voices relating to the environment."

Robe also pitches "New Forest Order" as an original work. "The actors are originating the characters for the first time in a new production," Robe said.

Robe originally hails from Montana and has been in Illinois since October. After opening weekend, he is jet-setting off to Rhode Island for a Native playwright Festival co-sponsored by the Trinity Theater Company and the Pequot Nation.

Robe is Native American from the Assiniboine Tribe.

His culture instilled the strong belief that we are all related, not just to other human beings but to the land and other living things. This belief influences his writing.

At first glance, one wouldn't peg him as a writer and poet with published works. Robe has written about 300 poems and short stories, and



Photo by Johanna Medrano

William S. Robe, Jr. is excited about tonight's show. "I had a great time, but I still miss my home in Montana," Robe said.

50 plays. Several works are also published.

This past week, Robe has conducted lectures and forums on campus about the environment, conservation, and contemporary native topics.

For more information on "New Forest Order," see ad on opposite page

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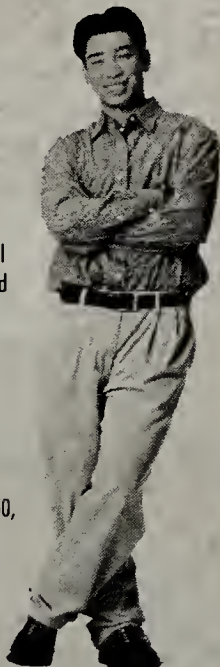
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 **College of DuPage**

Part-time faculty display their artwork

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

Artwork by COD's part-time studio art faculty are still on display at the Gahlberg Gallery.

Twenty artists participated and a variety of different medias are represented in the exhibit.

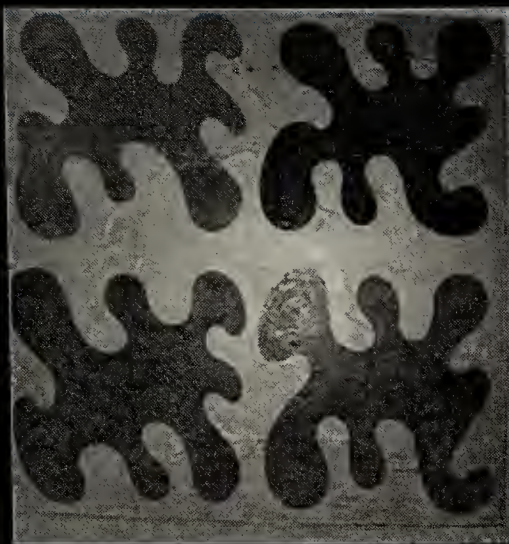
The exhibit opened Nov. 10 and will run until Dec. 27.

Alberto Aguilar

This is Aguilar's first year teaching at COD. An artist for the past twelve years, he teaches beginning and intermediate painting and watercolor.

Aguilar works in several medias, such as sculptures with found objects, and wall paintings using house paint. For this piece, he used oil enamel and spirits with oil paints.

Entitled "4 sum Forms²," Aguilar's painting is one big pun. It's four sides, four shapes, it's a square, and symmetrical. It's also symbolic because the forms represent himself, his wife, and his children.



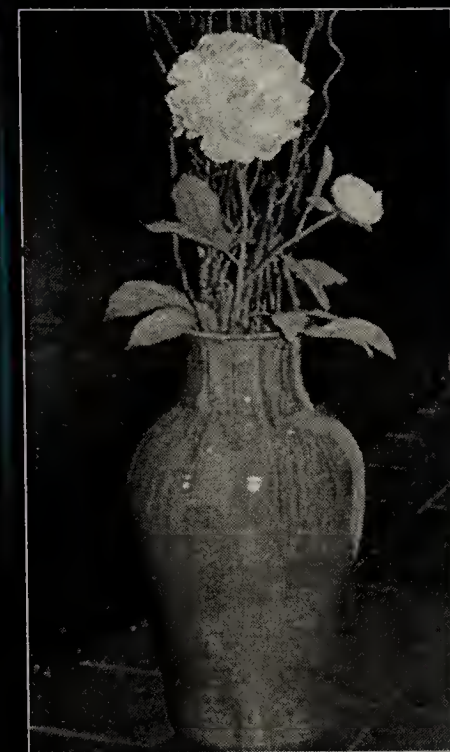
"4 Sum Forms²" represents the four people in Alberto Aguilar's family.

Marge Couden

Aside from being a fifth grade elementary school teacher at Indian Springs District 109, Couden has taught ceramics part-time at COD for the past ten years.

Couden has been an artist for most of her life, dabbling in painting and stenciling. But her main media is clay, which she has worked with for the past twenty years.

This floor vase took two hours to make.



Marge Couden's vase is stoneware with a woo blue glaze.



Ann Blaas

Blaas has been teaching studio art for the past seven years. Five years have been spent at COD teaching students how to draw.

She also teaches other art courses at Lewis University and Joliet Junior College. She holds an MFA in studio art. Blaas primarily paints.

Blaas' most recent work took three months to complete. Ironically entitled, "Pink Addiction," there is no pink in it. It's oil and mixed media collaging on canvas.

Ann Blaas' colorful painting looks like an abstract landscape.

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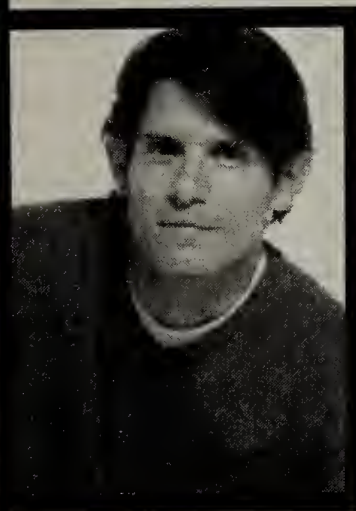
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November 30, 2001

7B

Men win Thanksgiving Tournament



Photo by Judi Smith

Guard Bryan Lemons goes for a layup in the championship game against Sauk Valley Community College for the college's Thanksgiving tournament last Saturday.

■ Men's basketball defeats Robert Morris and Sauk Valley in tournament

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

Men's basketball were the champions of the 2001 College of DuPage Thanksgiving Tournament on Saturday.

In addition to the win, guards Andrew Browning and Bryan Lemons were named to the All Tourney Team.

"Sauk Valley came in 7-0 and we beat them by two points....My team played well to overcome that."

DON KLAAS,
MEN'S BASKETBALL COACH

Forward Anthony Roberts was named Most Valuable Player of the tournament.

The Chaps defeated Robert Morris College's junior varsity last Friday in their first game of the tournament. They won 70-55.

Offense was strong in this game. Browning totalled 13 points, five steals and seven rebounds in the game. Guard Ares Collins shot a total of 11 points and Roberts

added 10 to the scoreboard.

Guard Kevin Jenkins contributed to defense with five steals.

DuPage went on to beat previously undefeated Sauk Valley Community College on Saturday to win the Thanksgiving Tournament.

The Chaps won 57-55 in a very close match.

Head coach Don Klaas was happy that the team defeated such a tough team.

"Sauk Valley came in 7-0 and we beat them by two points so it was great for us," he said. "My team played well to overcome that."

Klaas feels that the reason that DuPage won against Sauk Valley was because of the number of players that the Chaps have.

"I think fresh legs really made a difference in the last minutes," Klaas said.

One of his players that he feels really stood out in the last few minutes of the game was guard Erik Van der Stuyf, who totalled seven points in the second half.

Roberts had a total of 10 points and eight rebounds in the match against Sauk Valley while Lemons had a total of nine.

Forward Terrance McLemore stepped up with 7 rebounds.

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Women defeat Kishwaukee

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

Women's basketball beat Kishwaukee Community College on Tuesday, 66-43.

The first half of the winning game was tough for DuPage. The team was shy at shooting the ball in the beginning, so it was easy for Kishwaukee to keep the game neck-to-neck.

The highlight of the first half was an awesome steal from guard Brigid Barrett followed by a layup in the first few minutes of the game.

Offensively, Barrett and forward Jessica Stacey stepped up in the first half to keep their opponent frustrated and behind.

In the second half, the Lady Chaps' defense started playing smart and grabbing the ball every chance they got.

Forward Katherine Kmen shined in the second half, scoring many

points for DuPage at the start to take a big lead against Kishwaukee.

DuPage also got the lead by having nice balance on the court. Their balance and passing contributed to them taking charge of the court and winning the game.

Barrett had a total of 16 points in the game while Kmen had 14.

The Lady Chaps now have a current record of 2-1.

Last Tuesday they lost to Highland Community College, 69-71, in a close match.

The team's offense proved to be a lot

stronger than in their first game against Sauk Valley on Sat., November 17.

Center Megan Nelson dominated offense in the game against Highland, totalling 17 points and receiving nine rebounds.

Guard Heather Ignacek had 15 points, four rebounds and two steals while Stacey totalled 10 points and had eight rebounds.

The Lady Chaps will play tomorrow at 5 p.m. at Moraine Valley.



Photo by Lorraine Smith

Point guard Heather Ignacek tries to get past a Sauk Valley player in their winning game on Saturday, Nov. 17. The Lady Chaps won 45-33.

Team accomplishes dream

■ Cross country coach John Hodge discusses the first season and nationals

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

Cross country head coach John Hodge couldn't have asked for anything more this season.

Although his men's and women's teams didn't bring home a medal from the National Junior College Athletics Association National Competition in Lansing, MI two weeks ago, the team went far considering it was cross country's first year as a team.

The men's side, which recently took gold in the Region IV competition, placed fourth at nationals.

Three women runners also ran individuals in Lansing.

Hodge was very pleased with the men's team's performance.

"They performed at their highest

level," Hodge said. "They didn't run their personal records but they were close."

He was also a bit taken back at

*"They had a focus.
With that mind-set,
they did what they
set out to
accomplish."*

JOHN HODGE
CROSS COUNTRY COACH

how well the team did because the team is so new. Also, Hodge hadn't been focusing on the men's team in the beginning of the season.

"I really wasn't recruiting men, so I was surprised," he said. "I really didn't go after it until I figured out what I had."

Hodge is also proud of the women that made it to nationals.

"The women did great," Hodge said. "All of them competed real well. They really surprised me and stepped up."

Overall, Hodge feels that the men's and women's teams had a terrific and strong first season.

He feels that the team's attitude contributed to how well they excelled in their first year as a team.

"They had a focus," he said. "With that mind-set, they did what they set

out to accomplish."

Hodge is already thinking about next season. He has about six men returning next year, so he is already working on recruiting. He hopes to recruit students when he does assistant coaching for track this year and also during the summer.

Hodge has many goals for next year.

* First of all, he wants to increase the numbers of the women's side and hopefully have ten students on each team.

He also wants to carry on what the team did this year into next season.

"There's always a lot of work to accomplish," Hodge said. "We've done so much that I really just want to capitalize what they have done this year for next year."

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PhotoPoll:

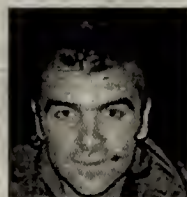
**Do you think that
the college
should have a
wrestling team?
Why or why not?**

Brian Siedol, 20
Wheaton
Undecided



"Yes. I mean it's a sport and we should carry all sports."

Alket Koci, 23
Glen Ellyn
Travel and tourism



"If enough people are interested, then why not?"

Amarildo Myslimi, 22
Lombard
Physical education



"They should have the team. Students that go to school here want to do their sport. It's up to the directors. They can hustle the issue more if the students really want it."

**Next issue: Do you like
wrestling? Learn the history
of wrestling at the college
and why we no longer have a
program.**

Athlete of the Week

Sport:
Basketball

Major:
Undecided

Age:
19

High School:
Lake Highland, Fla.

Position:
Guard

How long have you been playing?
Even since fourth grade.

Why did you start?
I had three brothers that played.

What is your motivation?
My height is because I get a lot of crap for being short.

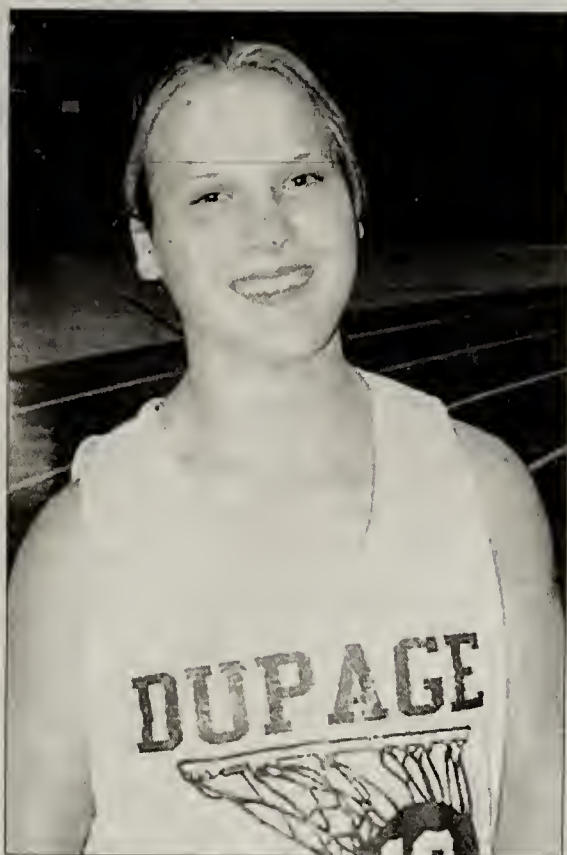


Photo by Zach Tucker

Brigid Barrett

What is your greatest accomplishment in basketball?
Placing eighth in Nationals in AAU.

What are your goals this season?
To win nationals.

Do you plan to go pro?
I don't know. Maybe overseas.

What is your favorite thing about playing?
Getting to play together as a team.

Athlete of the Week

Sport:
Basketball

Major:
Undecided

Age:
20

High School:
Geneva

Position:
Guard

How long have you been playing?
Since eighth grade.

Why did you start?
I wanted to try a new sport.

What is your motivation?
I'm just really competitive and I don't like losing.



Photo by Zach Tucker

Andrew Browning

What is your greatest accomplishment in basketball?
When I moved up to varsity as a sophomore in high school.

What are your goals this season?
To pretty much gain every day and to make it to nationals.

Do you plan to go pro?
I'd love to play as long as I can.

What is your favorite thing about playing?
Having fun and being with the guys.

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Photo by Judi Smith

Point guard Ares Collins goes for a shot in the winning game against North Central's junior varsity Nov. 17. DuPage won 66-49.

Sports Briefs

■ The Lady Chaps defeated Sauk Valley Community College in a non-conference game at home on Saturday, Nov. 17.

DuPage won 45-33.

Head coach Earl Reed feels that the team excelled because of its current strength, defense.

"I thought we did a very good job on the defending end of the floor," he said. "Defense is the strong point right now."

However, Reed feels that offense had been sputtering a little in the game against Sauk Valley.

"We didn't shoot the ball very well and we didn't have balance," Reed said.

Reed said that offense is usually weaker than defense in the beginning of the season. He wants the team to work on beefing up offense.

Point guard Brigid Barrett was offense's strong point in the game, totalling 10 points.

Center Megan Nelson totalled nine points in the game against Sauk Valley and forward Nikkilette Wright had nine points and three rebounds.

Barrett also had eight steals and four rebounds.

Post LaToya Adams contributed to defense with seven rebounds and four steals.

Post Jessica Stacy had a total of five rebounds.

■ Head coach Steve Murray is looking for more students to join the men's and women's swim team, particularly a butterfly swimmer for the women's team.

Anyone who is interested in joining should contact Murray in the athletics office or call 942-2797. There are many slots open and it is never too late to join.

The team's first competition will be December 15 at the North Central College Invite.

■ The men's basketball team lost to Kishwaukee Community College, 70-72, in overtime on Tuesday.

DuPage was on Kishwaukee's heels in the first half. Offensively, the team played well. There was a lot of team effort all around and nice balance on the court.

Guard Erik Van der Stuyf stood out in the first half, scoring 11 points.

Forwards Derek Zugic and Terrance McLemore also contributed much in the beginning.

DuPage defense beefed up in the second half to try to put the pressure on Kishwaukee.

Guard Andrew Browning was substituted in, which helped the team out tremendously to keep up with their opponent.

With 15 seconds left in the game, the score was 61-63.

Browning, who totalled 17 points in the game, got fouled and made two free throw shots, tying up the game.

The match went into overtime. The Chaps wouldn't give up. By doubling their dose of defensive pressure and using their skills, they had the game tied up, 70-70, with 5 seconds left.

Kishwaukee scored at the buzzer, winning the game.

The Chaps have a current record of 5-1.

Soccer fifth in national competition

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

Men's soccer came in fifth place at the National Junior College Athletics Association Division I Tournament in Tyler, TX last Sunday.

In addition to placing fifth, midfielder Mike Rizzo was named for the 2001 All-Tournament team for his performance at the national competition.

DuPage defeated Mercer Community College of New Jersey, 2-0 in the first game of the tournament last Thursday.

Assistant coach William Fajkus felt that the win was a great defeat for the team.

"We knew it was going to be a tough battle," he said. "I think we won because we made no critical mistakes defensively."

The following day, the Chaps lost to Yavapai College of Arizona, 0-1, in overtime.

Yavapai had been undefeated, and was currently number one in the country when they played DuPage.

The game was scoreless until overtime. According to Fajkus, Yavapai

found their break in overtime and capitalized on it, winning the game.

Despite the fact that the team lost, Fajkus said that the team is just happy to have played against the number one team in the country.

The following Sunday, the Chaps played Johnson County of Kansas. They lost 0-3, placing fifth in the national tournament.

Fajkus describes the team's reaction to the tournament as bitter-sweet.

"The fact that we lost on Sunday leaves a bitter taste in your mouth," Fajkus said. "We were pleased we got

so far, though."

In the game against Mercer, forward Ottavio Auteri booted in the two goals that won the game for DuPage.

Auteri ranked the sixth leading scorer in the division with 28 goals and four assists, totally 60 points for the season.

Defenders Jack Gusciova and Ivek Halic each had one assist in the game.

Goalie Rafael Pasillas had four saves in the game against Mercer, six against Yavapai and three in the match against Johnson County.

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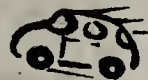
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12/28	HOLIDAY CLASSIC	3:00 p.m.
1/5	OAKTON	5:00 p.m.
1/12	Joliet	5:00 p.m.
1/15	TRITON	5:00 p.m.
1/17	Rock Valley	5:00 p.m.
1/22	HARPER	5:00 p.m.

Men's Basketball



12/1	Moraine Valley	7:00 p.m.
12/4	Waubonsee	7:00 p.m.
12/8	Elmhurst	7:00 p.m.
12/14	Highland Classic	TBA
12/15	Highland Classic	TBA
12/20	Sauk Valley	7:30 p.m.
1/5	OAKTON	7:00 p.m.
1/8	ST. XAVIER	7:00 p.m.
1/12	Joliet	7:30 p.m.
1/15	TRITON	7:00 p.m.
1/17	Rock Valley	7:00 p.m.

ScoreBoard

Women's Basketball

11/17	COD	45
	Sauk Valley	33
11/20	Highland	71
	COD	69
11/27	COD	66
	Kishwaukee	43

Men's Basketball

11/13	COD	80
	College of Lake County	69
11/17	COD	66
	North Central	49
11/20	Olive-Harvey	85
	COD	79
11/23	COD	72
	Robert Morris	55
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11/27	Kishwaukee	72
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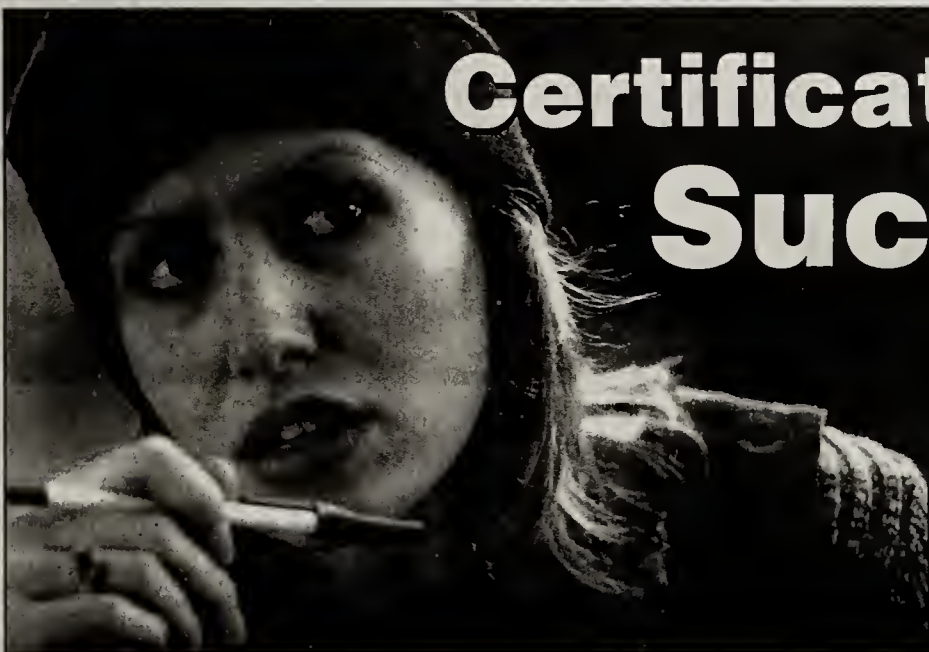
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Men in uniform, cheerleaders
♦ **SPORTS**, page 11B

December 7, 2001

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VOLUME 35, ISSUE 9

Part-time faculty votes to unionize

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

Part-time faculty voted to unionize Wednesday allowing them to collectively bargain with the college on issues such as pay equity, seniority rights and academic freedom.

Of the 123 eligible faculty, 66 voted to unionize while 12 voted to have no representation.

There were six people who challenged their eligibility with the college but their status was not contested since the necessary 51 percent of votes cast were received.

"Now CODAA needs to recruit people for a negotiation committee," said Tom Suhrbur, Illinois Education Association organizer. "We will have an election in January for positions."

Vicki Root, vice president of the College of DuPage Adjuncts Association (CODAA) said they will sit down with the administration in January to work out the structure of the union.

Part-time faculty held an election three years ago to form an association.

"The Board of Trustees would not recognize our association because of the way the law is written," Root said. "There were legal ramifications that the college didn't want to deal with."

CODAA was able to have talks with the college on minor issues but could not get any further without jumping through legal hoops, she said.

"We are doing this because we have to, we really didn't want to," Root said. "We thought we would be able to work things out with the Board and now we will have a lot more work."



Photo by Melanie Murphy

Educational labor Relations Board agents, Dan Lyons (from left) and Jose Alvarez wait for voters along with CODAA member Loretta Pyrdek and Nancy Carroll from human resources.



Photo by Zach Tucker

President Mike Murphy takes time out of his busy schedule to admire the Christmas tree outside the Information office.

Picard defends reorganization

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

When Chris Picard became vice president of academic affairs last Spring, he said his first priority was to get his team of deans together and redefine how the administration thinks of itself.

In September Picard proposed a reorganization of the academic divisions. The process of implementing the plan, he feels, is becoming a bigger deal than he thought it would.

In an interview with the Courier last Friday, Picard explains his rational behind the reorganization and answers questions that have caused confusion.

Q: Do you feel people are jumping to conclusions when they say you are applying military background to COD institution?

A: Yes, because you really cannot apply a military model specifically to an institution of this sort because there are many things different

about this institution.

One thing right off the top of the bat is that the faculty association exists, which is a positive thing.

If it didn't exist we would probably have to invent something like it.

Another significant difference between military and civilian organization is the UCMJ - Uniform Code of Military Justice which is not policy; it is federal law.

For example, as a subordinate, I am obligated under federal law to obey the command of my superior unless they are illegal or immoral. I can refuse to obey the command of my superior but then of course I have to suffer the consequences of that disobedience.

So, those things don't apply here and I'm not naive to think they do.

I don't want to use the word chain-of-command because that doesn't apply here for the reasons I just explained, but you do need formal channels of communication.

I need to presume that when I talk to the deans they will talk to associate deans and they will talk

to faculty; if I can't make that presumption, how can I get the word out to the 300 or so people I need to talk to?

And one makes the presumption that it should work in the reverse order.

And I would be the first one to say I that I had made the presumption that that would happen and it didn't in all cases. It did over here but it didn't over here for reasons I find mysterious because I think by and large they are of good will.

There are pockets of faculty where the communication broke down. That is problematic in my mind because you need those formal channels of communication up and down for the organization to function.

Administrative is one formal channel of communication and the other is the Faculty Senate which didn't work initially either.

I think it is now working very well. They're not always positive messages but they're not expected to be.

see 'Picard' page 3

Photopoll

How would you feel if the FBI asked to talk to you?



Samira Sali, 20
Deerfield
Speech
communications

"I would be a little nervous; okay, why?"



Ed Regnier, 33
Wheaton
Electronics
technology

"I would feel frightened. I would say, 'what is this about?'"



Mike Travis, 20
Aurora
Business

"I wouldn't care. I would probably ask them questions."

Inbox

From /	Subject
Berliner, Donna	Computer Virus - please read
Borkar, Surabhi	Hi
Borkar, Surabhi	Hi
Courier/Photo - Zachary...	Here you go Laura
Flowers, Carol	Hi
Frank, Robb	
Mullin, Joseph	Hi
Potamianos, Mary	Hi
Potamianos, Mary	Hi

Virus shuts e-mail down

By Laura Taylor
Editor-in-Chief

A virus called "Gone" disrupted the e-mail system Tuesday for hours while Information Technology fixed the problem.

"We had seven people open the virus on our campus," said Gary Wenger, vice president of Information Technology. "That's not bad considering we have over 1,700 e-mail accounts."

According to Wenger, the virus, similar to the "I Love You" virus and the "Melissa" virus from a few years ago, was spread through a user's contact list.

IT had to turn off mail distribution on campus while they ran a program to clean-up any mail that was infected.

In addition, a clean up program was run on the seven desktop computers where the virus was opened.

"It took several hours yesterday to run that clean-up," Wenger said.

IT first encountered the problem

around lunchtime Tuesday and had finished the clean up around 8 p.m.

Wenger said that no e-mail messages were lost and no files were corrupted.

"At this point, I don't think there is any lost data," he said.

"The mainframe was not impacted. It is business as usual."

He added that the system was never really shut down and the college continued to receive outside e-mail.

In order to stop the spread of the virus, IT sent out an e-mail message and voice-mail message asking computer users not to open any mail and to delete any mail with "HI" typed in the subject line.

Once the e-mail was opened, the virus attached itself to everyone on the contact list.

Wenger added that it multiplied faster than exponentially.

Because e-mails with the word "HI" listed in the subject line came from a known sender, the virus was at first easily mistaken for a personal message.

Trustees will meet to decide on referendum

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

The Board of Trustees will meet at 5 p.m. today to discuss how and if they want to put a \$217 million referendum on the ballot in March to fund the Facilities Master Plan.

The Board will vote on the referendum at the Wednesday Board meeting.

Last Monday the Board met with the Advisory Committee for Tomorrow

(ACT) to review the information used in the Final Report and Statements of Recommendation.

One recommendation was to put the \$217 million referendum on the ballot "as another possible source of revenue to address the quality programming issues."

The Statements also included recommendations on leadership, programming and staffing, operations and stewardship.

An ounce of prevention

By Andre Russell
Correspondent

Public Safety finalized its Emergency Response Plan last month, which consists of a list of procedures that would be taken by faculty, students, Public Safety, local police and fire departments in the event of a major catastrophe.

The Plan covers a multitude of possible incidents ranging from fire and bomb threats to a hostage crisis and threats from biological agents.

Shortly after arriving at COD last year, Mark Fazzini, chief of Public Safety, and his department noticed an older Emergency Plan which needed updating.

Through the coordinated efforts by members of the administration, faculty, and student government, a new plan was drawn up.

Local police and fire departments, including personnel from Glen Ellyn, Wheaton and Naperville, assisted in drafting the 60-page document.

The new Emergency Response Plan is incident specific and contains both the procedures to follow as well as lists of emergency contact numbers should a tragic situation occurs.

Fazzini feels, however, that the current format contains "too much information" to be readily available in a crisis.

The next phase focuses on the creation of a flipchart which Fazzini hopes to have implemented within the next two months.

In addition to the written plan, Fazzini also noted that "money has been budgeted for a new fire system."

This will include a new PA system on the east campus. The current PA is lacking because it does not reach certain parts of each building on campus.

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'Picard' from page 1

Q: When the communication breaks down, how do you feel?

A: It is enormously frustrating because people feel they are not being communicated with when the intent is there.

I have to have some sense of assurance that those formal chains of communication are in operation.

The organization will never function effectively until there is some kind of trust that things will work down and up, that things will flow freely and information gets through on the administrative side.

If those two formal channels are not working, all you're left with is informal channels or the rumor mill. That is an extraordinarily inefficient, ineffectual, damaging way to communicate within an organization.

Speaking as a manager of an institution that is what you have to have.

"I value what faculty does – for crying out loud – I used to be one."

Q: When is the implementation date of the academic reorganization plan?

A: There is a difference between implementation date and when you make decisions.

It will be implemented on June 30 on Gene Wagner's retirement.

The proposal is our best shot. We need to make firm decisions fairly soon so we can start hiring people for all the empty spots.

We need to make decisions fairly soon so all behind-the-scene work can be done.

It is pretty quick to get all that stuff done, but we live in the real world – Gene will retire on June 30. We don't have a choice in that matter.

Some decisions have to be made more quickly than others and some work has to be done more quickly than other.

Q: Where does the reorganization proposal go from here?

A: Faculty have been consulted on the proposal and there is a broad consensus, I believe, because I haven't heard otherwise, on some of the key issues – that is, the odd division of technology with health and human services.

It makes sense to take health and human services and move into natural sciences, take technology and move it to business services or what was business services. That seems to be okay with people.

The creation of another column in the fine and applied arts seems to be okay.

The speech issue has been resolved. Jan Geesaman and Wendolyn Tetlow working with the Faculty Senate ironed things out.

I'm not saying all Speech faculty are happy with it but it is my understanding that they came to consensus on it. They are willing to live with it.

The issue of where to place ESL has been resolved.

Most of the issues have been more or less resolved with the possible exception of social science.

I knew that would be problematic. We tried to approach it in one direc-

tion and it didn't work, and now we are approaching it in a different direction and hoping it will work.

The recommendation that came out of the meeting yesterday with faculty – and I think it's good recommendation – is that we set up a quality action team to explore the issue and carry it to the next step.

We need to act with real dispatch. If we can narrow issues, and I think we can, then we can probably address that by Jan. thirtyish.

Then we could adopt an interim structure but that just creates work to undo rather than make decisions.

I've also suggested getting a facilitator to keep things on track.

Q: It seems to be a challenge to identify division names. Will they have names?

A: Oh, yeah, we'll have to come up with names, but if you think about it, it wouldn't be appropriate to call natural sciences, "natural sciences" anymore. They have always left math out of it and now they have health and human services to boot.

I don't know how they will do it. Personally, if I were one of the division deans, I would make a game out of it. It could be a contest: develop a name and logo for the new division.

I want other people to make that decision because I have an opinion but it is not necessarily a good opinion. The official opinion that I have is that it should be changed to reflect membership of the division but I don't know that I have right answer to that.

I've heard suggestions. One, for alternative learning, which I've always thought sounded like some bad rock group. I heard someone mention – gosh, what was his name, Tom Tipton? – suggested integrated learning.

I think it is a good name because it sounds like you're drawing things together instead of, well, doing something alternative.

Q: Is the system so dysfunctional now that it is worth all this work, confusion and hurt feelings?

A: Yes, some of this work needs to be done. Once people get to know me and develop some sense of trust, because I value what faculty does – for crying out loud, I used to be one – once they know their voice is heard and that they do contribute to decision making and that there are various ways of making that contribution, these kinds of things will be less traumatic in the future.

When certain windows of opportunity present themselves and if you fail to act during those opportunities, then you are postponing decision for quite a long time.

Gene Wagner is retiring; he is a wonderful human being, but he is retiring June 30.

If I hire someone to replace him in that position, who would I hire? This is the fundamental question.

"My initial thought was that this was not that big of a deal but apparently it is."

Q: It is too bad Gene cannot hold off for another six months.

A: It would not be wise for Gene to do so.

"I wasn't the one who came up with the idea to look at the organization structure. It was pushed upon me from several different directions."

Q: It seems the fast pace is making people nervous.

A: Well, think of the band aid scenario. What is the best way to get it off?

Do it fast, get it over with and go on with your life. Slowing down the decision making process prolongs the pain.

Q: Is this reorganization your chance to leave your mark on COD?

A: No, not really. Whenever you have a new senior manager, some sense of reorganization will happen.

My initial thought was that this was not that big of a deal but apparently it is.

Everyone does things in a different way. So, you do leave your mark but you never walk into a situation saying, "I'm going to scramble the eggs and see what happens."

You walk into a situation planning to take over, not in a dictatorial way, of course, but you are confronted with problems from the first day: a lot of the "oh, yeah, and this has been bothering me" problems – problems that have been nagging people for a long time.

I wasn't the one who came up with the idea to look at the organization structure. It was pushed upon me from several different directions. I'm not going to name names.

A lot of the things that are happening now probably would have still happened if I hadn't stepped in.

Gene Wagner would still retire June 30 and his position would still need to be evaluated.

Q: Are you concerned that the negative feelings about reorganization could affect the chance of a possible referendum being passed?

A: It is a concern to me. The possible referendum has not been decided yet but aside from that the institution has to go on with its business.

We need to keep plugging forward which I would hope we could do cooperatively without the so-called negative press.

When you have a group of 2,000 or so people not everyone will agree with everything.

Realistically, I don't think the disagreement is all that significant. I



Chris Picard, vice president of academic affairs.

"But ultimately it is my decision and I will take ownership and responsibility for that decision."

think it is doable.

Both I and faculty are attempting to work in good faith. The wires just got a little crossed.

That is inevitable. I am new. They don't know me and I don't know them.

I hope it will be able to move forward with a little less animosity because there is no intent here to do something odd to the faculty.

I think their concern was that they were not being consulted but the intent was there to consult with them; we just hadn't figured out how to do it.

By establishing a quality action team I think we can work this out.

Decisions relative to curriculum are truly faculty decisions. I would no more presume how to tell an English teacher how to teach English than I would fly to the moon. They should decide on how it is developed.

The administrative structure of college is my decision. I want to base it on faculty input and I will continue to look for legitimate channels of communication to do it.

But ultimately it is my decision and I will take ownership and responsibility for that decision.

Last Friday, Picard received a letter from the Faculty Association requesting activity relating to the reorganization be halted immediately.

In the letter the faculty questioned the process that was used to achieve the reorganization structure.

Yesterday, Picard presented his response to the faculty. He recognized that communication difficulties occurred throughout the decision making process.

In addition, he agreed that several methods for gathering input need to be in place.

Picard said that he is optimistic that a team could be set up with faculty and a date set to address these issues and continue the planned reorganization.

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Police Report

Monday, Nov. 26

■ Speeding

The 20-year-old male driver of a gray 2001 Ford was issued a speeding citation for driving 40 m.p.h. in a 20 m.p.h. zone on College Ave.

Tuesday, Nov. 27

■ Expired registration

The 28-year-old male driver of a 1993 Chevrolet was issued a citation for having an expired registration sticker.

■ Disobeying a stop sign

The 19-year-old female was issued a citation for disobeying a stop sign on the access road in Lot 8.

■ Accident

Two vehicles, a 2001 Dodge Stratus driven by a 35-year-old female and 1989 Mercury station wagon driven by an 18-year-old male were involved in an accident on Lot 2. Damages estimated over \$500.

■ Hit and run

The 19-year-old driver female driver of a 1992 Mercury Sable reported damage to her vehicle as the result of a hit and run accident in Lot 8. Damages estimated over \$500.

■ Scofflaw

A black 1996 Saturn parked in Lot 7, 30-minute parking was tagged for six unpaid citations totalling \$80. Parking privileges have been revoked.

■ Scofflaw

A silver 1998 Mazda parked in Lot 4A was towed for revoked parking privileges.

The vehicle was tagged the previous week in the same lot for eight unpaid citations totalling \$80.

■ Obstruction of justice

The 22-year-old male drive of a white 1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme was arrested for driving while license revoked and for attempting to obstruct justice.

The defendant allegedly attempted to use his brother's name and presented his brother's drivers license during a traffic stop.

The defendant's vehicle was towed. In addition to charges of driving while license revoked and obstruction of justice, the defendant was charged with speeding and driving an uninsured motor vehicle.

Wednesday, Nov. 28

■ In state warrant

A 33-year-old male was served with five outstanding warrants, one each from Cook County, DuPage County, Glendale Heights and two from West Chicago. The outstanding warrants were discovered during a routine pre-employment background check.

The defendant was unable to post bond and was taken to DuPage County Jail.

■ Scofflaw

A blue 1996 Ford 2-door parked in Lot 7A, was tagged for eight unpaid parking citations totalling \$80.

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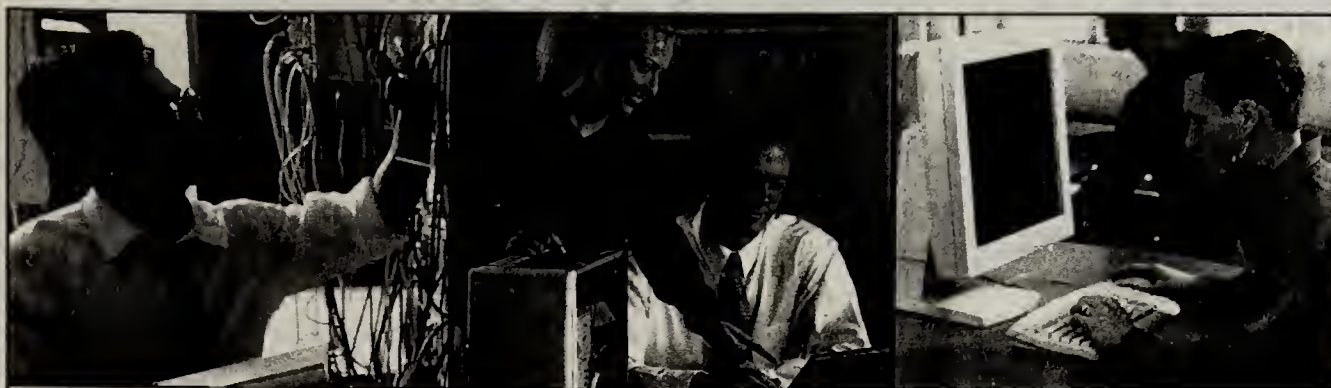
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NewsBrief

New Director of Human Resources

Tom Ryan, vice president of administrative affairs, will be interviewing four final candidates for the position of director of human resources next week.

The candidates are Gregory Joos, Renee Roach, Warren Rogers and Michele Morey.

"I'm doing final interviews next Monday," Ryan said. "It depends on when I can get a hold of references. But I hope to make final decision next week."

The new candidate will replace Howard Owens who has worked at COD since 1974 and is retiring June 30, 2002.

Outstanding Student Employee's

The following are the Outstanding Student Employee's for Fall Quarter:

Estera Mezera - Information Tech.
Sarah Reed - Honors Program
Sylvia Dinata - Library
Kristin Sandy - Admissions
Amanda Frame - Business & Serv
Leonard Schroeder - Liberal Arts
David Chellappa - Operations
Gitika Tantuwaya - Admissions
Jennifer Pyter - Production Services
Raciel Mendez - Operations

SGA Update

Scott Engel, director of business affairs was at the Student Government Association (SGA) meeting Tuesday to ask senators to help him get student's opinions on what kind of desks to purchase for the college.

Some of the options include spring back, cushioned seats and bigger tablets for a larger writing space.

According to Engel, about one-fifth of the colleges hard plastic desks will be replaced each year for the next five years. The older desks will be the first to go.

"There are more comfortable chairs to make it more comfortable for students with two and three-hour classes," Engel said. "I think that's important."

SGA members agreed to collect student's opinions by setting up the chairs and allowing students to try them.

Fall Grades

Fall grades will be on-line and mailed on Dec. 20. Students may call 942-3555 or log onto www.cod.edu to receive their grades.

2001-2002 Scholarship Booklets

The 2001-02 Scholarship Opportunities booklets have been distributed to Student Services offices, Academic Division offices, Regional Centers and off-campus Learning Centers.

For details about the scholarships described or to look up new scholarships since the most recent printing, go to the COD website, www.cod.edu.

Click on Financial Aid, Scholarships, Scholarship categories and then on each individual scholarship name.

Winter Quarter Payment

If you register from Nov. 16 to Dec. 28, your payment is due no later than Dec. 28.

Starting Dec. 29, tuition and fees are due the same day you register.

If payment in full or arrangements for deferred payment are not made on that day, you will be dropped for

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*For more information
call Rudolf Strahl at
630-942-2009*

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- June 25 – August 1, 2002
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*For more information call
Shingo Satsutani at
630-942-2019*

Czech Republic

- June 17 - July 18, 2002
- Cost \$2,895 plus tuition
- Earn 10 Credit Hours in Anthropology and History

*For more information call
John Staack at 630-942-2022*

Spain

- June 28 – August 3, 2002
- Cost \$2,995 plus tuition
- Earn 10 Credit Hours in Spanish language and culture and civilization

*For more information call
Flora Breidenbach at
630-942-2934*

*Liberal Arts Division
College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, IL*

Clubs & Organizations

AIKIDO CLUB
Offers practice in Aikido and social contact with other Aikido clubs.
Adviser: Judy Leppert, 653-0455

ALPHA MU GAMMA
Honor society which recognizes students who have achieved an outstanding record in the study of foreign language.
Advisers: Shingo Satsutani, Ext. 2019

ASSOCIATION OF EATING DISORDER PROFESSIONALS & PREPARING PROFESSIONALS
Discuss eating disorders, body image, and nutrition.

BLACK STUDENT UNION
Promotes ethnic unity and pride by joining and collaborating the thoughts of COD students.
Adviser: Edison Wells, Ext. 3383

CAMPUS ADVANCE
Devoted to fellowship, Bible study and building relationships with those who believe in living by the Bible.
Adviser: John Sullivan, Ext. 2736

CAMPUS FREETHOUGHT ALLIANCE
Campus FreeThought Alliance is a student social organization with clubs at many campuses in the USA, Canada and other locations around the world. It provides a friendly atmosphere and a place to "hang out" at school for those students who do not subscribe to any formal religion. Its members are mainly Secular Humanists including Atheists.
Adviser: Chris Goergen, Ext. 2012

CIRCOLO CULTURALE ITALIANO
Promotes Italian culture and heritage through meetings and fieldtrips. Students are plan on visiting the Italian Cultural Center and Italian Restaurants in addition to their trip to Italy taking place over spring break.
Adviser: Gino Impellizzeri, Ext. 2553

THE CLAY PEOPLE
Adviser: Kate Keilty, Ext. 2423

COD LINUX USERS GROUP
Exists to help new Linux users get started by providing distributions and installation help.
Adviser: John Partacz, Ext. 2799

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS
Adviser: Ben Whisenhunt, Ext. 3444

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
Promotes voter awareness and creates an atmosphere of dialogue for Republican students.
Adviser: Steve Barleen, Ext. 2396

COURIER AND CHAPARRAL
A publication organization which prints the college student newspaper and one of the colleges student magazines. Students who participate get experience in writing, graphic design and publication production.
Adviser: Dan Thorpe, Ext. 2650

ENDOWMENT FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS
Mission is to help current and future generations develop sound mental and physical health, protect the environment and promote peaceful worldwide relations.
Adviser: Richard Voss, Ext. 2016

FORENSICS (SPEECH) TEAM
The forensics (speech) team is open to anyone interested in improving speaking skills and performing literature.
Adviser: Steve Schroeder, Ext. 2514

FUTURE PHYSICIANS
Pre-med club focuses on entering medical school and the advantages of hospital volunteering.
Adviser: Julie Sutherland, Ext. 2262.

GREAT COMMISSION STUDENTS
A christian club committed to loving God and helping fulfill the Great Commission by winning, building, training disciples of Jesus Christ.
Adviser: Steve Havens, Ext. 53242

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
A community of COD students learning to love God and each other.
Adviser: Kent Richter, Ext. 3404

INTERIOR DESIGN STUDENT SOCIETY
Supports the interior design program with technical seminars, professional networks and student events.
Adviser: Ann Cotton, Ext. 3081

JAPANESE CULTURE CLUB
The Japanese culture club is an educational club which examines Japanese popular culture through books, movies and other media.
Adviser: Shingo Satsutani, Ext. 2019

LA RENCONTRE FRANCAISE
Meets the first Friday of every month at 12:30 a local restaurant to speak French and only French.
Adviser: Jeff Fox, Ext. 3340

LATINO ETHNIC AWARENESS ASSOCIATION
Encourages awareness of the past, present and future of Hispanic culture and offers speakers, field trips and other programs.
Adviser: Michelle Roman, Ext. 3039

LESBIAN, GAY, BI-SEXUAL, TRANSGENDER STRAIGHT ALLIANCE
Meets every first and third Thursday of the month from 7-9 p.m. and can be reached at LGBTSA@hotmail.com for details on room numbers and topics for discussion each evening.
Adviser: Sam Fugazzotto, 2156

MODEL UNITED NATIONS
The Model United Nations Club helps students to learn in a fun way about international problems and to study the UN.
Adviser: Chris Goergen, Ext. 2012

MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Encourages Muslim fellowship, scholarly discussions of Islam and outreach to the college community.
Adviser: Misty Sheehan, Ext. 3408

THE NEWMAN CLUB
Is a Catholic organization that enables students to ponder their spirituality through programs, retreats and volunteering.
Advisers: Tom Tipton, Ext. 2570

PHI THETA KAPPA
Recognizes and encourages scholarship in an intellectual climate for the exchange of ideas.
Adviser: Shannon Hernandez, Ext. 3054

PSI BETA
Psi Beta is devoted to scholarship, education, and community service in the field of Psychology.
Adviser: Ken Gray, Ext. 2223

PRAIRIE LIGHT REVIEW
Publishes a magazine for humanities twice yearly, accepting submissions in poetry, fiction, nonfiction and photography from students, faculty and residents of the district.
Students receive one hour of credit for the class.
Adviser: Gloria Golec, Ext. 3412

SCI-FI / FANTASY CLUB
Provides a forum for members to share and engage in activities including books, movies, television, comics, role-playing games related to the worlds of science fiction and fantasy.
Adviser: James Allen, Ext. 3421

STUDENT ACTIVITIES PROGRAM BOARD
Students create and organize events including international programs, special events and family programs.
Adviser: Chuck Steele, Ext. 2642

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
The Student Education Association is open to students who want to become teachers.
Adviser: Holly Hubert, Ext. 264

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION (SGA)
Formed to preserve and protect student rights, interests and opinions; represents the student view to the administration, publishes *Student Survival Guide*.
Adviser: Robb Frank, Ext. 2644

STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION
Enhance communication among nursing students; sponsors fund raisers for Freshman Recognition and Sophomore Pinning Ceremonies;
Adviser: Madene Mason, Ext. 3363

STUDENT / PARENT CO-OP (CHILD CARE)
Provides childcare for students with children between the ages of three and five while the student is in class.
Adviser: Jan Novak, Ext. 2422

TERRA INCOGNITA
Identify and facilitate student access to events to enrich their understanding of the design process and what architecture is. Plans various outings and fieldtrips
Adviser: David Leary, Ext. 2502

WEB DEVELOPERS GUILD
Adviser: Aaron Hawkins, Ext. 2777

Clubs/EventsForm

Campus clubs and organizations will be featured regularly on this page throughout the year, and limited space will be available for notices of events and activities sponsored by clubs and organizations. To submit information, fill out the following form and drop it off at the Courier student newspaper office no later than 12 p.m. the Friday prior to publication. The Courier maintains the final right to accept or reject any item for publication.

NewClubs:

NAME of club/organization	
ADVISOR to club/organization	
PHONE number for advisor	
PURPOSE of club/organization	

ClubEvents:

NAME of club/organization	
ADVISOR to club/organization	
PHONE number for advisor	
TIME of meeting/event	
LOCATION of meeting/event	
DESCRIPTION of event	

Drop off forms in the Courier office, SRC 1560, by noon the Friday prior to publication. For more information, call 942-2660.

CourierPolicy

The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter, and Spring Quarters, except for the first Friday of each Quarter and finals weeks.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state, or federal laws.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators, and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor.

All correspondence must be typed, double spaced and signed with phone number, though names will be withheld from publication if requested. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560, between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

Letters may also be sent through email. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor", and you must leave your name and phone number on the letter. The Courier staff will contact you to be sure that the email is an official letter.

Deadlines for all letters is 10 a.m. Tuesday before publication. E-mail letters should be sent to Editor@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel, and length. All letters represent the views of their author.

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THIS YEAR'S HOLIDAY WISHLIST

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BATEMAN



A HALFWAY DECENT JOB.



A GOOD JOB.



A DECENT JOB.



JUST A JOB.



ANY JOB.

'Tis the reason for the season

Christmas. Holiday finery, decorations, elaborate meals and lots and lots of presents.

Well maybe not this year. The feeling seems to be that Christmas won't be quite as festive this year, but it can be more meaningful.

The meaning of Christmas. To some it means time spent with family and friends. For others this holiday season is a religious celebration. And for others still it is a time of giving.

Maybe this year jobs are harder to come by, money is a little tighter and packages won't be as big.

But the hidden blessing is that the focus this year doesn't have to be a materialistic frenzy of shopping and spending. This year the focus can be on what is really important.

Without as much money to spend, there is more time to enjoy holiday celebrations and spend time with family and friends.

Make this one an old-fashioned Christmas full of good cheer.

Laugh out loud and have a good time. Visit friends you haven't seen in a while. Take advantage of the warm weather and go carolling.

Watch children who believe in Santa Claus as their faces light up in wonderment. Be amazed when a small child discovers the joy in giving and pours their heart and soul into a gift.

Don't let the season pass in flurry of credit card purchases and anger over a slow economy. Kiss your honey under the mistletoe. Remember to stop and smell the roses - or in this case the smell of pine from a fresh cut Christmas tree.

Take a few minutes out of the hustle and bustle. Stop and look around. Notice the little things, the traditions, the things that make the holiday special and appreciate the people around you.

DEC. 7, 1941 - DEC. 7, 2001

Remembering Days of Infamy

With the rising of the sun over Pearl Harbor this morning, the first "Day of Infamy" is 60 years old. Not since the end of the second world war has that day seen a more important anniversary.

On this anniversary, there is a hole in the Pentagon. Lower Manhattan still smolders.

So it is only natural that we look back to a twin day of terror, to another surprise attack on American soil, for some sort of lesson—for guidance, for reassurance.

But perhaps we look in the wrong place. Dec. 7 is not a prelude to Sept. 11, it is not the first part of a two-act play. It is a day hallowed in history of its own accord. Moreover, the bombing of Pearl Harbor was not just another ghastly headline in the course of American events: it was a page from another volume of world history.

Sixty years ago, Israel was not a state. Jim Crow was the law of the land. Computers were but a glimmer in the eye

of Royal Air Force RADAR operators.

Even if the stateless terrorism of Sept. 11 could be compared in deed to the machinations of the Japanese Empire, the changes in the world would overwhelm the comparison. Every apocalypse has to be seen through the eyes of the world it sweeps away. Every historical calamity has to be put into ever-changing context.

Dec. 7, 1941 defined a generation. But the date cannot tell us what to do about Afghanistan. It cannot be instructive in dealings with Yasir Arafat.

On this sixtieth Pearl Harbor day, do not ponder overlong the connections between the Taliban and the Axis Powers. Instead, consider how quickly memory fades. The date that would live in infamy is being forgotten by the grandchildren of the "greatest generation." So, too, will Sept. 11 one day be forgotten.

Today, remember Pearl Harbor. Not because it will win a war, but because it is worthy of our time all on its own.

PhotoPoll:

How will your Christmas spending change this year compared to last year?

Brenda Berendson, 19
St. Charles
Religious studies



"I will be spending less and more cautiously."

Bryan Pittman, 18
Aurora
Undecided



"I'll be spending more I guess. My parents took care of all that last year."

Eunice Youn, 25
Roselle
Respiratory Therapy



"My spending has decreased a lot."

Rocio Heredia, 26
West Chicago
International Business



"I'll spend less this year."

Christie Johnson, 35
Wheaton
Music



"I imagine it will be less."

Elizabeth Sink, 18
Naperville
Undecided



"My spending has increased."



Letters to the editor

Bookstore employee answers SGA concern over book prices

In a recent issue, several candidates for student senate claimed in their agendas concern over bookstore prices.

As both a COD student and bookstore employee, I have a unique perspective to share with other students on how textbook pricing works.

All textbooks, whether new or used, are priced based upon what the publisher charges for the book.

At the COD bookstore, all used textbooks are sold at 75 percent of the new book's price, a substantial savings to students who purchase used books.

There are three elements that drive the availability of used textbooks: faculty decisions on re-adopting books, the wholesale market and students selling books back to the bookstore.

When professors elect to add new texts to a class list, often that book is a new edition, meaning that it isn't available used. The only way to get it is directly from the publisher, which requires paying more and, consequently, charging more in order to make a fair profit on the text.

A book that hasn't been adopted before (or not in the last two or three terms) means the store depends on wholesale dealers to locate used copies. If the books can be found, the price paid is a percentage of what the book would cost new, which allows the store to sell them at a comparably reduced price. (If there is not stock available on the wholesale market, however, it's back to the publisher... and new book prices.)

The best way to ensure that

used books are available at the bookstore is to sell them back at the end of the quarter.

Through buyback, the store pays the student up to 50 percent of what they originally paid for the text, provided it has been re-adopted for the following term.

If a book isn't adopted, but still has wholesale value (the wholesalers have to get their stock from *somewhere*, don't they?), we can offer the wholesale value of the book to the student. It's not as much as full buyback, but it's better than nothing.

Of course, the wholesale value is directly proportional to demand for the book; sometimes books aren't re-adopted and have no wholesale value. In such cases, the store can't offer anything for those -- if there's no demand, there's no value.

Selling textbooks back to the bookstore is a win-win proposition. When you're finished with the book, you can get a return of up to half of our purchase price back in your pocket.

The store doesn't have to pay shipping and handling charges on the text, which reduces our cost and allows us to resell it at a 25 percent savings off the new price.

This in turn lets another student buy the book at the reduced price, making it more affordable for them and the cycle continues.

Without a steady supply of used books coming in, though, there is no steady supply to sell. By taking full advantage of the buyback policy, people can directly impact the price of textbooks at the bookstore and help make the cost of education more manageable for all students.

Chris Rathunde
Student and bookstore employee

Faculty should behave

I have been an adjunct faculty member at COD for the past ten years and find the *Courier* is an excellent source of campus information.

Often I will share articles of relevance with my students.

In addition I read the Police Report and use it to remind people of the need to be safe on campus and to be aware of potential hazards and/or individuals.

I found the incident involving faculty members and an assault regarding a copy machine to be very disturbing.

Part of our teaching responsibilities involves modeling appropriate behavior and conflict resolution.

In light of the horror of Sept. 11, we should be even more proactive in our interpersonal conduct on campus.

We should not need to waste our COD security and administrative resources on this type of issue.

Fortunately we have a very dedicated and professional faculty and this type of behavior is an embarrassment deserving serious consequences.

John W. Tuttle, LCSW
Adjunct Faculty
Human Services

National health insurance needed for national self-defense

We need national health insurance for our national self-defense. The recent spate of Anthrax attacks have clearly demonstrated our weakness to biological attack.

There is no better defense to biological attack than early detection and treatment.

With the number of uninsured Americans expected to rise from 43 million to 60 million during this recession,

many citizens cannot afford to see a physician or buy medicine.

This huge number of uninsured Americans demonstrates a grave national weakness in dealing with biological attack.

This weakness is not shared by other industrial nations.

Almost every developed nation has national health insurance except America.

Both former President Clinton and Sen. Clinton tried to correct this weakness. Their efforts were defeated by Republicans in Congress.

We are weaker as a nation as a result of Republican politicians

serving the HMO's instead of the American people.

We cannot get early detection and treatment for biological attack if our citizens do not ALL have the financial means to pay for these services.

It is time for the Republicans to put public good before private business interests and support Democratic efforts to provide national health insurance.

Having so many uninsured puts all Americans at risk. It is time to protect America from biological attack.

Stephen Crockett,
Co-host
Democratic Talk Radio

Think Globally, Act Locally

Dear Students,

Do you care about the future of our environment? If so, do not miss this chance to support an environmental movement at College of DuPage.

This year the dining service contract is up for renewal.

I need your help in effecting positive changes to recycling and environmental practices in this contract.

I am requesting that the new dining services company make a firm commitment to environmentally sound practices.

The purpose is to gain the inclusion of the following objectives into the current proposal for the new dining service's contract.

This is a key component in a large-scale plan that will be achieved with time, hard work, and education.

Objective one states that the use of styrofoam and polystyrene at the College of DuPage will be discontinued.

All disposable diningware will be made from biodegradable and compostable materials.

A list of companies that manufacture these products will be included in the contract.

Objective two states

that the dining services company will drastically reduce pre-consumer waste through a partnership with the Vermiworm Composter and initiatives such as service learning.

This is important because pre-consumer waste makes up a substantial portion of our garbage. The partnership will provide dual responsibility for employee education.

Dining services management will foster an environment to successfully carry out this mission.

Illinois is the second largest exporter of garbage in the United States.

Landfill space is scarce.

In 1999 College of DuPage paid over \$75,000 to haul garbage away.

The current proposal has long-term financial, educational, and environmental benefits.

There are many things that can be done; however, there are three top priorities.

One, you can write a letter supporting these initiatives addressed to the Board of Trustees.

Please ask community members to write letters also.

Encourage your classroom to get involved by circulating a petition that confirms student support.

Send all letters to me

and I will forward them to the Board.

Two, you can become an active member of the dining services committee.

This committee currently lacks sufficient student representation.

It is not a huge time commitment because the committee only meets once a month.

The next meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, December 10.

If you are interested, call Saul Marquez in Student Government at 942-2724.

Three, you can attend the Board of Trustees meeting at 7 p.m. on Wed., Dec. 12 in SRC 2800.

I need people who are courageous enough to speak to the Board during the public comments portion of the meeting.

This is an incredible opportunity for the students and the community to make an impact.

Even if you do not want to speak, attend to show your support. Bring a friend along, because the Board will respond to a large audience.

Jennifer Killham
Student Trustee

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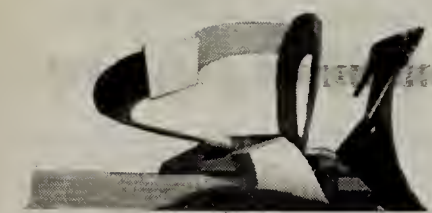
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Seeing the US from the outside in

By Andre Russell
Correspondent

Three professors from the college presented their opinions on how the outside world views the United States.

The event, titled "Global Perceptions of America," was the second in a series called "Dialogues in Global Terrorism."

The professors, Chris Goergen, Carol Riphenburg, and Jane Wu, each spoke about a part of the world where they lived or on an area in which they have particular expertise.

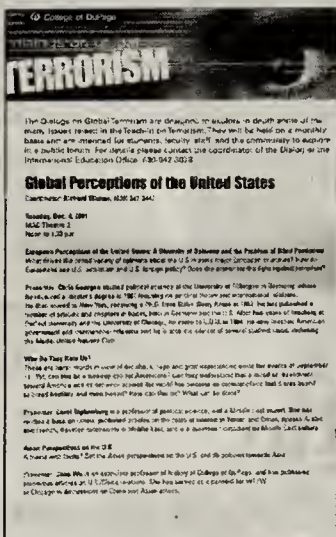
Chris Goergen, professor of political science, began by speaking on European perceptions of the US. Professor Goergen pointed out that because of the diversity of countries in Europe, we see a

wide range of changing opinions.

He cited a poll from Germany, for instance, that in October of this year showed a 71% support of the German Chancellor's offer for "unlimited solidarity" and commitment of 3,900 soldiers. By November, the approval rate in Germany had shrunk to just 51%.

Goergen also pointed out the difference between blind patriotism and constructive patriotism. He feels that patriotism becomes blind when it "ignores the welfare (and rights) of others."

Goergen considers patriotism and nationalism as similar and among "the most powerful human instincts." He notes the "Europeans have learned through their history that nationalism can be something very dangerous." He concluding by ask-



ing that audience members take it upon themselves to learn as much as we can about a situation before blindly forming an opinion about an issue.

Carol Riphenburg spoke next, focusing on views from the Middle East.

She noted that people in the Middle East are "defined by their functional differences." She shows the difference of wealth between the West and Arab nations. She shows that Arab nations were rich in the past.

Now, however, poverty is widespread.

In 1995, the annual per capita income level for Arab nations was just \$2,000. That is one seventeenth the income level of Israel and one tenth the income level of the US. Riphenburg notes that part of the sentiment from the Middle East stems from the fact that the world is indifferent to this condition.

"International press tends to focus solely on the violence and terrorism," she said, "and not the root causes of such violence."

Riphenburg also noted the strong ties to Islam in the



Middle East and its influence in separating that region from the rest of the world.

She likened the impact of Islam in the Middle East to that of Christianity in Europe during the early Middle Ages.

Riphenburg described the lack of impact from secularism as a factor in the rigidity of Islam and its place in Middle Eastern government. This adds to the Middle East's unacceptance of outside help and influences. Riphenburg says there are moderates in the Middle East who want to push for changes in thought and actions. These voices are silenced, however, by severe punishments, including death, for speaking against and questioning the establishment.














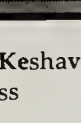
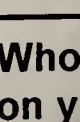
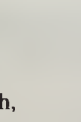
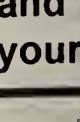

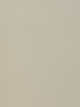
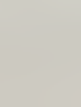
Jane Wu, associate professor of history, wrapped up

see 'US' page 13



Facilities Holiday Calendar

The following holiday calendar covers days and times between the dates of Dec. 16, 2001 thru the beginning of the Winter quarter on Jan. 7, 2002. All college facilities will be closed on Dec. 24, 25, 31 and Jan. 1.

 Academic Computing Center	Closed: Dec. 16, thru Jan. 7	
 Admissions/Information	Open: 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Mon thru Thur; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fri; 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sat; Closed Dec. 24, 25, 31 and Jan. 1	
 Assessment & Testing	Open: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon thru Fri; Closed: Weekends and Dec. 24, 25, 31 and Jan. 1	
 Counseling, Transfer & Advising	Open: 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Mon thru Thur; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fri; 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sat; Closed: Dec. 24, 25, 31 and Jan. 1	
 Center for Independent Learning	Open: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon thru Thur; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fri; Closed: Weekends and Dec. 24, 25, 31 and Jan. 1	
 Library	Open: 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon thru Fri Closed: Weekends and Dec. 24, 25, 31 and Jan. 1	
 Copy Center	Open: 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon thru Fri Closed: Dec. 24, 25, 31 and Jan. 1	
 Registration	Open: 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Mon thru Thur; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fri; 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sat; Closed: Sun and Dec. 24, 25, 31 and Jan. 1	
 Dining Services - SRC Main Cafe	Open: 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mon thru Fri Closed: Dec. 24, 25, 31, and Jan. 1	
 Follett's Bookstore	Open: 7:45 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mon thru Thu; 7:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Fri; 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sat; Closed: Dec. 24, 25, 31 and Jan. 1	

Photopoll

Who at COD is going on your Scrooge list and who's going on your Santa list?



Gwen Ames, "over 35" Fashion Design Roselle

Santa: Fashion Design department.
Scrooge: There's no one I really have a grudge against.



Joseph Brown, 18 Theology Lisle

Santa: Loraine Leiser, psychology teacher.
Scrooge: Felicia Slattery, speech teacher, because she didn't like my persuasive speech.



Nisha Keshava, 19 Business Darien

Santa: Sherri Messersmith, my Math 131 teacher.
Scrooge: Vipul Kalavo.

Face in the Crowd

Birthday: July 1, 1954

Birthplace: Chicago

High School: Plano, Texas

Favorite COD class:

A series by Rod Rolzcamp on the history of Italy, Turkey and Greece.

Least favorite COD class:

Undisclosed

What is your best quality?

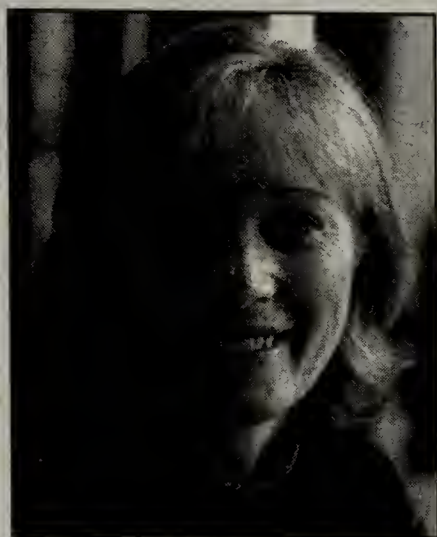
Good listener.

Most prized possession?

My photos.

And your worst quality?

I'm impatient.



**Mary
Tortello**

Personal motto:

Get a good night's sleep.

If you could meet anyone, living or dead, who would you choose?

George Patton.

If you could travel anywhere, where would you choose?

The continent of Africa.

What was your most embarrassing moment?

When this get published!

Short term goal?

Get a Bachelor's degree.

Where do you see yourself in ten years?

Teaching and travelling.

Look for Courier articles online at: www.cod.edu/courier

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Elf Cookies

By JoAnna M. Lund

These chocolate treats are so yummy, you'll think your BEST holiday gift is enjoying a couple of these without guilt!

1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
Sugar substitute to equal 3/4 cup sugar, suitable for baking
1/4 cup unsweetened cocoa
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 cup fat-free yogurt
1/3 cup fat-free mayonnaise
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
3/4 cup water
1 cup miniature marshmallows
6 tablespoons purchased graham cracker crumbs
1/4 cup mini chocolate chips



Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Spray a 9-by-13-inch cake pan with butter-flavored cooking spray. In a large bowl, combine flour, sugar substitute, cocoa, baking soda and baking powder. In a medium bowl, combine yogurt, mayonnaise, vanilla extract and water. Add liquid mixture to dry mixture. Mix gently just to combine. Spread batter evenly into prepared cake pan. Bake for 15 minutes. Evenly sprinkle marshmallows over top of partially baked brownies. In a small bowl, combine cracker crumbs and chocolate chips. Sprinkle crumb mixture evenly over top. Continue baking for 10 to 15 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Place cake pan on a wire rack and let set for at least 10 minutes. Cut into 16 brownies. Makes 8 (2 each) servings.

This recipe is courtesy of King Features

Holiday Mailing Tips

■ International packages sent through the U.S. Postal Service need to be mailed within the first week of December for them to arrive on time.

■ Domestic packages that are sent by parcel post should be delivered within 7-10 days.

■ Priority Mail should be delivered within 2-3 days. Express Mail offers next-day delivery and is available on Christmas Day.

■ Let recipients know when a package is on the way and include a return address on all mail items. This helps to ensure prompt delivery and assure the recipient of the item's safety.

■ Write or print addresses clearly and include all address elements. Never guess at a zip code. Address packages "To" and "From." Cushion contents and include the return address inside.

Holiday mailing tips courtesy of United States Postal Service

For Your Information

Kwanzaa Celebration
COD and West Suburban Chicago Chapter of Jack and Jill of America is hosting the celebration from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday Dec. 8 at the K Building. For more information call (630) 942-3965

Plant Shop
The plant shop is making Christmas, Hanukkah and Kwanzaa arrangements to order. Also available are poinsettias, holiday wreaths, roping and greens, but no Christmas trees. To place an order, call (630) 942-2140. The plant shop also has extended hours during the holiday. New hours are Mondays and Tuesdays from 10 am to 6 pm and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The shop will be closed from Dec. 14 to January.

Fannie May
The Study Abroad Scholarship Committee will be selling Fannie May 8 oz. bag foil wrapped chocolate Presents, Santas, and Snowmen at \$5.50 a bag between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Monday Dec. 10 outside the cafeteria, Thursday Dec. 13 outside the bookstore and Friday Dec. 14 outside the cafeteria. Some items will also be available in the International Education office, IC3116 and in M 163.

Dialogue on Terrorism
The presentation in the ongoing series is entitled "Impact on Business" as will be coordinated by Jon Grigalunas. It will take place between noon and 1:30 p.m. on Jan. 16 at OCC 128. For more information, contact the coordinator at (630) 942-2086 or the International Education office at (630) 942-3079.

'US' from page 11

the dialog with a focus on Asian perspectives of the US. She noted that many Americans, especially the youth, feel that Asian nations hate us.

Wu says this is untrue since many Asian nations view the US as a friend.

Japan, she explained, shows an admiration in their pop culture toward the American way.

China also has historically viewed the U.S. as its friend. Wu noted that after the events of September 11th, China, "very quickly condemned the bombings."

Wu went on to speak on the situation in North and South Korea explaining that President Bush had a role in slowing the unification.

She pointed out when the South Korean President Kim Dae-Jung came for a visit to discuss the situation, President Bush conveniently forgot his name, making the situation worse.

The session ended with a question and answer session. One of the issues brought up was the lack of interest shown by students at the college. A majority of the audience included older members of the community.

Face in the Crowd

Birthday: May 8, 1958

Birthplace: Philadelphia, PA

High School: East Stroudsburg, PA

Favorite COD class: Accounting

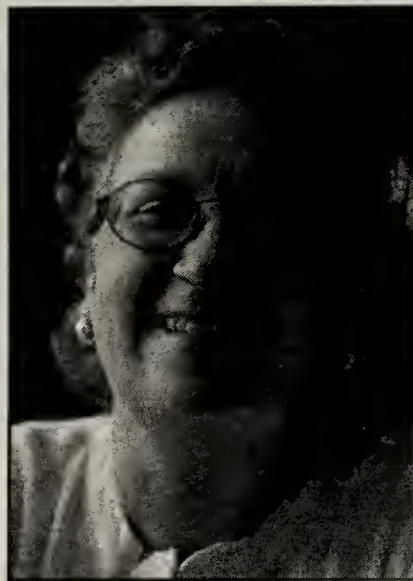
Least favorite COD class: English

Most prized possession?
My grandmother's wedding ring.

What is your best quality? Good listener and interacts well with the younger students (according to Cindi's friend).

And your worst quality?
I'm impatient.

Personal motto:
The Golden Rule: Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.



Cindi Copeland

If you could meet anyone, living or dead, who would you choose?
My grandfather on my father's side. He died when my mother was 12 so I never got to know him.

If you could travel anywhere, where would you choose?
England, where my mother was born.

What was the happiest moment in your life?
The birth of my children.

Short term goal?
Graduate from COD.

In ten years...
My youngest son will have graduated high school.

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What's Cooking

BEEF BURGUNDY STEW

- 1 1/2 lbs. lean, boneless round steak
- 1 tsp. vegetable oil
- 1/2 tsp. dried whole thyme
- 2 large garlic cloves, minced
- 2 bay leaves
- 3 cups Burgundy or other dry red wine
- 1/4 cup tomato paste
- 1/2 cup plus 3 tbs. water, divided
- 2 1/2 cups quartered fresh mushrooms (about 1 1/2 lb)
- 12 small red potatoes, unpeeled and quartered (about 1 1/2 lbs)
- 6 medium carrots, cut into 1-inch pieces (about 1 lb)
- 2 small onions, quartered (about 1/2 lb)
- 2 (10 1/2 oz.) cans low-sodium chicken broth
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper

Trim the fat from the steak and cut into 1-inch cubes. Heat oil in a large Dutch oven over high heat until hot. And steak and cook five minutes or until it loses its pink color. Drain well and wipe drippings from the pan. Return the steak to the pan and place over medium heat. Add thyme, garlic and bay leave, and cook for one minute. Add wine and tomato paste and bring to a boil. Cover, reduce heat, and simmer 1 1/2 hours or until steak is tender. Add 1/2 cup of water and the next five ingredients. Bring to a boil; cover, reduce heat and simmer for 1 1/2 hours until steak is tender.

Combine cornstarch and remaining three tablespoons of water and add to stew. Cook for two minutes, stirring constantly till it thickens. Stir in parsley, salt and pepper.



This week's recipe was submitted by Kathleen Kohl of the Lombard Center for Independent Learning.

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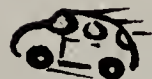
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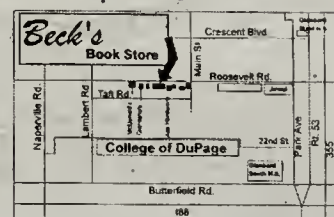


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Photo by Zach Tucker

At the Courier office, we are proud of our small mylar tree. It needs no decorating.



Photo by Zach Tucker

In IC 3029, this cute little tree shines as it catches the eyes of passers-by. Santa sits under it waiting for Christmas.

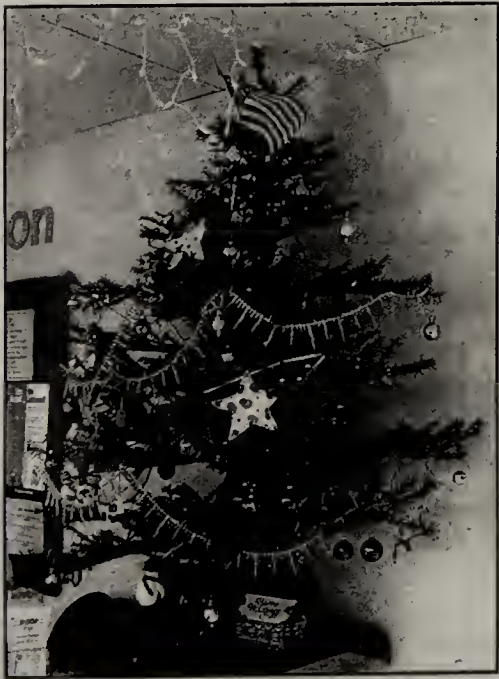


Photo by Zach Tucker

Thanks to the Information office for this Patriotic tree. It is covered with red, white, and blue stars, ornaments, and lights.



Photo by Zach Tucker

This tree, covered with home-made looking ornaments, is in the Financial Aid office.



Photo by Zach Tucker

With bright almost twinkling lights, this tree for all to see is near the cashier in the cafeteria.



Photo Illustration by Melanie Murphy

Jim Sexton, Store Director of Follett Bookstore, puts the final touch on the grandest tree of all. It is very elaborate and glows with multiple colored lights. Anyone entering near the bookstore cannot help but notice it.

Christmas trees of COD



REVIEWS

"New Forest Order:" eco rant and rave

By Tyler Eckel
Correspondent

If being inundated with environmental pulpit-pounding is your cup of theatrical tea, then the latest COD student production, "The New Forest Order," is for you. William Yellow Robe's play about ecological awareness debuted on Nov. 30.

Despite the granite-thick layers of eco-spiritism propaganda jackhammered into the play, positives peep through.

The cast, For all the atrocious indoctrination that hammers the audience senseless in the show's three laborious hours, the cast is good. They're dramatic, funny, and all around entertaining.

see 'Play' page 3

ACJE does Kirby and Mingus justice

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

Haydn and Tchaikovsky would not be turning in their graves if they heard the Arts Center Jazz Ensemble last weekend.

Classical music and Jazz instruments? Do they mix? Apparently so.

The ACJE performed songs by jazz legends, John Kirby and Charles Mingus.

The first set paid homage to John Kirby, bassist and leader of a sextet that played at

see 'Band' page 2

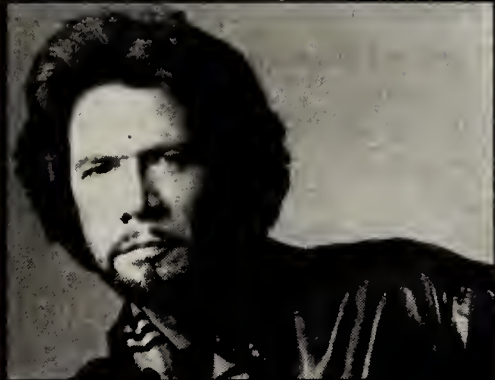
Benefit concert features Samuel Ramey

Last Wednesday, Samuel Ramey performed with the New Philharmonic and singers who have performed with the DuPage Opera.

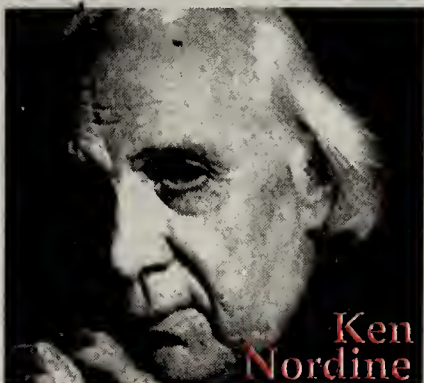
The show was a musical potpourri which featured arias, overtures, serenades, and showtunes.

Music from operas to musicals were performed, and Italy, Germany, France, and America were represented in the repertoire.

see 'Singer' page 3



Ramey's performance benefits the New Philharmonic and DuPage Opera.



Ken Nordine

Word Jazz

Ken Nordine, creator of 'Word Jazz,' will perform tonight at the MAC. Nordine is a two-time Grammy award winner and hosts a show on WBEZ 91.5 FM



New Classic Singers

Charlie Brown Christmas

Piano player, Cyrus Chestnut, and other vocalists will perform the score from "A Charlie Brown Christmas" on Dec. 14.



Cyrus Chestnut

5 must see shows AT THE MAC

From jazzy poetry to dance performances to Christmas caroling, the MAC has many performances that bring holiday cheer.

More details may be found in the A&E calendar. For tickets and more information, call the MAC box-office at 942-4000.

The Trinity Irish Dancers will tape their performance for PBS at the MAC on Dec. 17.

Before Riverdance and Lord of the Dance, The Trinity Dance Company of Chicago started it all.

Irish Dancing

Trinity Irish Dancers



Holiday Music

The New Classic Singers will have two performances over winter break.

An hour long and kid friendly Christmas concert will be Dec. 15, and a 'Family Christmas Album' concert will be on Dec. 16.



Chicago Festival Ballet

The Chicago Festival Ballet has scheduled five performances of Von Heidecke's, "The Nutcracker," at the MAC.

The company has performed the ballet here since 1990.

Nutcracker Ballet

SAPB success

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

Last Friday's SAPB sponsored dance was an unexpected success.

'Dancing Through the Decades' was meant to bring COD clubs together for a joint fundraising effort. However, there was a lack of student participation that left the SAPB uncertain of the outcome.

Fortunately, many clubs pulled through last minute and provided a modest crowd. Over 70 people attended.

The DJ played music from different eras, and the students that attended wore costumes.

The money that was raised will be divided among the clubs that participated.



Jinnel Robinson, Sarah Reed, and Brian Hodge swing to the music.

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Challenge
page 6

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CHEER
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Photo by Johanna Medrano

The Arts Center Jazz Ensemble takes a bow and starts packing up after their John Kirby/Charles Mingus Songbook performance.

'Band' from page 1

the New York Onyx Club. With Charlie Shavers, trumpet player, they both adapted classical and light classical music for their group, ultimately creating their own sound.

The ACJE simulated the sextet with one of their own. Along with recognizable jazz standards like "Little Brown Jug," the sextet performed "Haydn Gets Hep" and "Bounce of the Sugar Plum Fairy."

After the intermission, the second set brought out the rest of the ensemble. Compositions by Charles Mingus were performed. Mingus was an influential jazz innovator who idolized Duke Ellington and Charlie Parker.

Mingus' pieces were longer than Kirby's short and sweet standard jazz

ditties. One of which had a funky bipolar sound. One moment it was smooth and melodic, then it would get loud and brash.

The ACJE played all pieces well and every musicians' improv solo blended.

The sole female in the ensemble, Gail Mangurten, was one of the under appreciated musicians. Hardly anybody applauded her solos, but she diligently played accompaniment for the other musicians gracefully with a fluid wrist motion. She also transitioned from upbeat vamps to smooth jazz to bluesy riffs with ease.

The audience seemed to enjoy the show and many were compelled to keep time with the catchy tunes. All around, people were foot tapping or finger snapping to the beat.

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'Play' from page 1

If you do end up going, at least clap after each snippy skit. The actors are doing a nice job. And, heck, it's not they're fault they're only human.

With few exceptions, halting and disjointed segments comprise this three-hour eco-rant.

The sketches are ridiculously reminiscent of media sound bites, and vary from being flashy and loud to light and depressing to just plain silly.

In one skit, a quiet little peacenik group called 'Green Idaho' gets its meeting log stolen by the police who were hiding behind an insignificant leaf called a "search warrant."

In this skit, the police are continuously picking fights with earth-loving folk.

If anything duct-tapes the segments together, it's name-dropping the holy words "tree" and, to a lesser extent, "spotted owl."

However, it must not have seemed contradictory to Mr. Yellow Robe to build the set out of wood, which was, after last check, still a tree product.

"New Forest Order" portrays three

variations of "nasty dudes": the logger, the bumbling idiot, and the ominous corporation, the mother of all that's undeniably wrong in the world.

The foolish, unschooled loggers rape the earth and live in their hillbilly trailer houses with an ungodly number of kids.

The corporations maniacally chortle as the world's finite resources are crammed into their wallets.

The United States government is also lumped in with horrible corporations. The audience is left a bit miffed when presented with the thought that the 'whole world is better than stinky old America, (which is of course the epicenter of all ecological rape).'

If evil-importance is measurable, humans are the definitely the bad guys compared to the blessed environmentalists whose university-gained knowledge is: the earth is good, people are bad, and I want to be a part of Mother Earth.

"New Forest Order" isn't just about the icky poo that people innately stew up - Oh, wait. It is.



William S. Yellow Robe, Jr. (center) directs Paul Flentge and Julie Ann Johnson during rehearsals. Robe selected the nine performers in September and worked with them in November. After last week's performances, he flew to the East Coast for a Native Playwright Festival. "New Forest Order" closes this weekend. For tickets and information, contact the MAC box office, 942-4000.

'Singer' from page 1

What made the show a real crowd pleaser was the fine execution of the music by the singers and the musicians.

Ramey, world famous basso, was the much anticipated main attraction. His booming voice commands attention and speaks for itself, but his expression and striking stage presence speaks volumes as well.

Ramey is best known for his 'devil arias.' His deep voice is well suited to sound as diabolical as his characters. However, his facial and vocal expressions really sell his characters to the audience.

In "Three Devil Arias," he portrays 'Mefistofele,' the devil, rather comically. His contagious diabolical laugh left the audience chucking.

Sharply dressed in a black suit, wearing a sly smile with his earring and eyes glinting in the spotlights, He makes the devil almost likable and charming. He also does this with an aria from "Attila," where he plays Attila the Hun.

Ramey also demonstrated his vast repertoire range when he closed the evening with a selection from "South Pacific." It was a pleasant change to hear something in English and a well known musical.

Several other vocalists gave stellar performances in the show as well.

Christine Steyer smoothly switched gears from playing a coy tease from "L'Elisir d'Amore", to an insensed wife in "The Marriage of Figaro," to a broken woman in "Faust."

With his earnest voice and expressive facial expressions, Harold Gray Meers effectively portrayed the lovestruck hero from "L'Elisir d'Amore," "Magic Flute," and "Faust."

Stephani Bissinger's sole appearance was in the Letter Duet from "The Marriage of Figaro" with Steyer. Their voices melded and complimented each other as their melodies weaved and intertwined with each other.

From the proud and majestic "Arrival of the Guests" and the sweet and lyrical Intermèzzis, to hushed accompaniments, the New Philharmonic also demonstrated a wide range of musical prowess. Aside from their two solo pieces, they effectively set the moods for the arias.

However, it sometimes seemed as if the vocalists and the orchestra were competing with the orchestra ultimately drowning out the singer's voices.

Nevertheless, the show was a hit with the packed auditorium giving multiple standing ovations.

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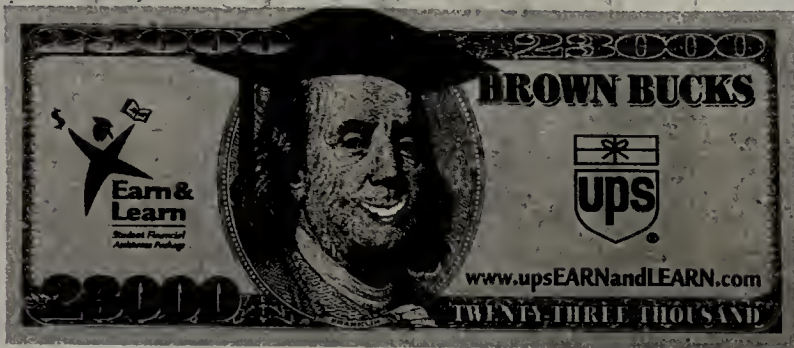
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Theatre 2

DuPage Community Band

Sunday, Dec. 2, 3 p.m., \$4
Mainstage



Concert Choir/Chamber Singers

Thursday, Dec. 6, 8 p.m., \$4
Mainstage

DuPage Chorale

Sunday, Dec. 9, 7:30 p.m., \$12/11
J.S. Bach; Christmas Oratorio (Parts I - III)
Mainstage



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Percussion Ensemble

Wednesday, Dec. 5, 2 p.m.
Theatre 2

Chamber Orchestra Serenade

Thursday, Dec. 6, 1 p.m.
MAC, Room 139

Dance Theatre Showcase

Tuesday, Dec. 11, 8 p.m.
Mainstage

Small Group Jazz

Tuesday and Thursday,
Dec. 11 and 13, noon,
Theatre 2

Guitar Ensemble

Thursday, Dec. 13, 2 p.m.
MAC Lobby

A&E AT A GLANCE Nov. 30 - Dec. 9

At the MAC:

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Dec. 14, 8 p.m.

Cyrus Chestnut and Friends: A
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Dec. 15, 1 p.m.

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Dec. 18, 8 p.m.

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Dec. 22, 23, 27, 2 p.m.

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Jan. 11, 8 p.m.

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Jan. 12, 1 and 3 p.m.

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Student Ensembles:

Dec. 9, 7:30 p.m.

DuPage Chorale

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Christmas Oratorio" with profession-
al soloists and the DuPage Chorale
Orchestra.

Dec. 11 and 13, 12 p.m.

Small Group Jazz

Two jazz ensembles will perform
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Shorter, Gershwin, and Gail Sonkin,
student composer. FREE admission.

Dec. 13, 2 p.m.

Guitar Ensemble

On Display:

Nov. 10 - Dec. 27

Gahlberg Gallery

Part-time Studio Art Faculty
Exhibition

Multimedia exhibition of works by
COD part-time studio art faculty.

Jan. 10 - Feb. 16

Gahlberg Gallery

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would be just what we view as being
a 'detail' and how this affects the big
picture." - Anthony Elms, Curator

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The next Dialog will be on **Tuesday, Feb. 12, 2002**, in SRC 2800 from noon to 1:30 p.m. Topic will be *Terrorism and Violence: Various Perspectives*. Presenter: **Chuck Ellenbaum**, (630) 942-2433

This program is subject to change. For more information contact: International Education office, IC 3116, ext. 3079

Wednesday, Jan. 16, 2002


OCC 128

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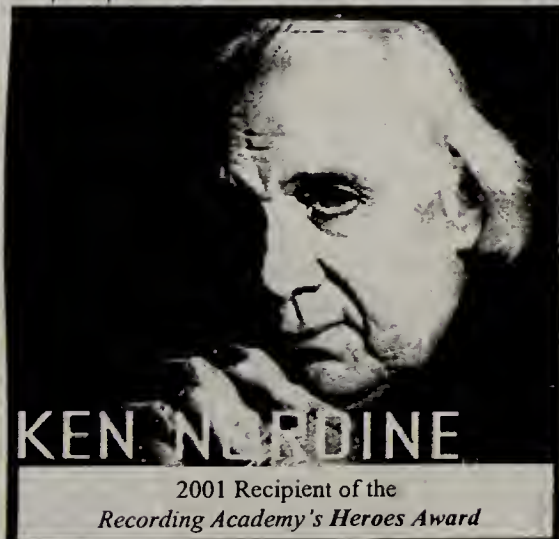
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COD Challenge Ritazza vs. Starbucks



Deacon Kramme,
22
Wheaton
Political Science

Every week, the Courier asks two students a college trivia question, a campus life question, and a personal question.

Deacon Kramme and Julie Sindelar were both spotted with designer coffee. One had Ritazza, sold by COD. The other had commercial coffee in hand. Who's cup of joe was good to the last drop?



Julie Sindelar,
20
Downers Grove
Zoology

COLLEGE TRIVIA:

How much do Starbucks Frappachinos cost at the vending machines?

Kramme: \$1.50

Sindelar: \$1.50

How many flavors are there?

Kramme: 2

Sindelar: 3

Yes, a Frappachino costs \$1.50 at COD. However, there are five different flavors offered: coffee, mocha, vanilla, hazelnut, and caramel.

CAMPUS LIFE:

Have you ever bought coffee from the Ritazza Coffee Cart?

Kramme: yes

Sindelar: yes

Where is the cart located?

Kramme: Cafeteria

Sindelar: In back of the bookstore

There are ritazza coffee urns in the cafeteria, but the coffee cart is located in back of the bookstore.

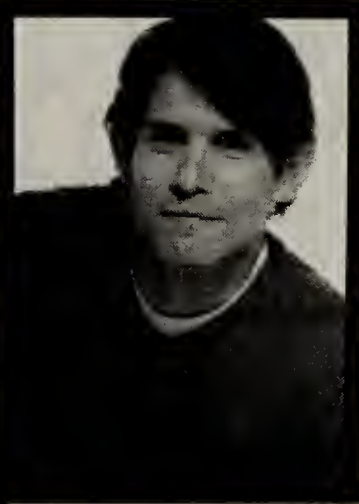
PERSONAL QUESTION:

What's the most complicated coffee cocktail you can think of?

Kramme: Half-caf, half skim, half 2 percent, raspberry mocha, light foam, with whipped cream, and a dash of cinnamon and nutmeg.

Sindelar: Tall mocha latte with lowfat milk.

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6. Sing Christmas carols
7. Go see the scenes in the storefront windows in downtown Chicago.
8. Bake cookies
9. Visit Santa
10. Take a walk on Christmas Eve, (especially if it snows).
11. Go ice skating or sledding.
12. Donate a gift to charity or volunteer.



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Lord of the Rings
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Ocean's Eleven
Dec. 7

Ali
Dec. 25

Vanilla Sky
Dec. 14

The Majestic
Dec. 21

Not Another Teen Movie
Dec. 14

Behind Enemy Lines

Spy Game

Kate and Leopold
Dec. 21

Jimmy Neutron, Boy Genius
Dec. 21



Christmas books



Skipping Christmas
— John Grisham

The Polar Express
— Chris Van Allsburg

A Christmas Carol
— Charles Dickens

A Norman Rockwell Christmas
— Norman Rockwell

*Yes, Virginia, There Really Is A
Santa Claus*
— Francis P. Church



Lady Chaps set court ablaze with victories

■ Women's basketball wins with a 29-point lead against Moraine Valley then defeats Waubonsee by 34

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

The women's basketball team shut out Moraine Valley Community College on Saturday, 67-38, and went on to take an easy victory against Waubonsee Community College.

The Lady Chaps defeated Waubonsee by 34 points, winning 68-34.

Head women's basketball coach, Earl Reed, is impressed with the team's victories.

Reed feels that the team did a good job defensively against Moraine Valley and showed major improvements in offense in the game.

"We're starting to get better

offensively," he said. "We have ball movement and balance."

The win for DuPage has brought their record up to 3-1.

game.

"We are working on a couple of zone defenses and zone offenses," Reed said.

Post Heather Ignacek had a total of 15 points in the game while center Megan Nelson totalled 11.

Ignacek also added 10 rebounds and three steals in the game.

Post LaToya Adams helped out defense with a nine rebounds while Nelson had eight.

Defensively, guard Kayla Johnson stood out, grabbing four steals in the game.

Johnson also had five rebounds and a total of six points.

Women's basketball will play Odyssey, a non-member school, tomorrow. Tipoff will begin here at 5:00 p.m.

Odyssey is a club team made up of a number of Division I players.



Reed says that the team is working on many things right now to improve their

Swim team prepares for the upcoming season

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

Head coach Steve Murray is currently preparing the swim team for the start of the season.

The season starts off December 15 at the North Central College Invitational.

In order to prepare for the oncoming season, Murray is having the team work on basic skills to build strength.

"We are training, getting in shape and getting organized," he said. "We are also seeing what our strengths are."

Murray feels that tryouts and recruiting went well this year,

although the team is small.

The coach feels that the team has many strengths so far, as well as weaknesses.

Although he thinks that the women's team will be a major force, he feels that the team's major weakness is its lack

of a butterfly swimmer.

"Other than that," Murray

said, "I think that in the sprint events we look really strong."

As for the men's side, he expects freestyle to be their

strongest event.

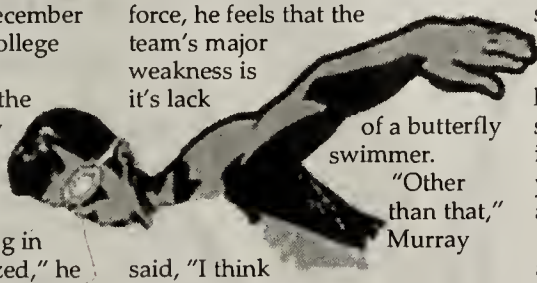
Murray's goal for this season is to repeat as a non-scholarship champion for both the men's and women's teams.

Coach Murray encourages all students interested in joining the swim team to contact him.

"We're still looking for people," he said. "Anyone who is missing swimming can join us. I don't care if you were the slowest person on your high school team, there is always a spot open."

Murray can be reached in the athletics office or at 942-2797.

The first meet, the North Central Invite, will be held at 10:00 a.m. at Naperville Central High School.



ScoreBoard

Women's Basketball

12/1	COD	67
	Moraine Valley	38
12/4	COD	68
	Waubonsee	34

Men's Basketball

12/1	Moraine Valley	66
	COD	60
12/4	Waubonsee	77
	COD	66

SportsCalendar

Women's Basketball

12/8	ODYSSEY	5:00 p.m.
12/13	McHENRY	5:00 p.m.
12/27	HOLIDAY CLASSIC	5:00 p.m.
12/28	HOLIDAY CLASSIC	3:00 p.m.

Men's Basketball

12/8	ELMHURST (JV)	7:00 p.m.
12/14	Highland Classic	TBA
12/15	Highland Classic	TBA

Swimming

12/15	North Central Invite	10:00 a.m.
	Naperville Central HS	

PhotoPoll:

Have you been keeping up with COD's men's and women's basketball? Why or why not?

Jen Stockton, 21
Lisle
Education



"No, because I don't like basketball. It sucks."

Nli Akrong, 20
Naperville
Electronics



"No, I don't really have time for it."

Maurice Freeman, 21
Bellwood
Information systems



"No, I'm into football. I can't really get into basketball."

Terrence McLemore, 20
Chicago
Physical education



"Yes, I'm on the team."

Anthony Materazzo, 21
LaGrange
Criminal justice



"Yes, I work with the team."

Missing sport

■What ever happened to wrestling at the college? Will it ever return and do the students want it?

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

Wrestling mats lay rolled up and dusty, stacked underneath the staircase in the field house.

It's been eight years since the college last had a wrestling team. The issue of the return of the sport has been brought up before the Board of Trustees and talked about among students.

Somebody asks every year: What happened to wrestling? Why don't we have it anymore?

The answer is simple. It's not a matter of lack of funds or not caring, it's a matter of what the students want.

And the students just don't seem to want wrestling.

In 1993, the wrestling team was cancelled due to a lack of participation. Only two students were involved in the sport at the time. And in 1992, only six students were involved.

Athletic director, Ralph Miller, feels that now is not the time to bring back the sport.

He says that first of all, the addition of a wrestling team, which is a male sport, would widen the gap between male and female sports offered at the college.

The number of males in sports rose significantly higher than females with the addition of football in 1998.

Secondly, even though a number of surrounding high schools offer the sport and have a significant number of athletes competing, COD students just aren't interested in its return.

"I have yet to be convinced that there are a number of individuals that are academically qualified and are also interested in wrestling," Miller said.

If students showed a spark of interest, it would be a different story, he added.

For example, with extra funding that was given to athletics this year, men's and women's cross country teams were added by the Board.

According to Miller, students proved that a cross country team could thrive as a sport with their involvement in a popular cross

country club over the last two years.

Miller suggests that if students really do desire a wrestling team, they should first start a club.

"A student or two came by the beginning of the fall quarter inquiring about wrestling and I directed them to start a wrestling club," he said. "I told them that if they were serious, I'd give them the space and the time, no problem."

If a club did do well at the college, only then would the formation of an actual team be considered.

However, Miller said that there has been a record in the past of wrestling clubs falling apart soon after they are formed.

"I'll cooperate with students, provided that they have a qualified sponsor and if I saw that there was a lot of participation and interest," he said. "Though I'm retiring in the summer, I'd certainly show that to my predecessor."

Next issue...

Exploring COD's past:
What other sports did the college offer in the past?

Swim class attracts all

By Melanie Murphy
News editor

It is 6 a.m. in the Al Zamsky Natatorium and the pool is filled with early-morning risers who get up around 5 a.m. and brave the 200-yard trek from parking lot to PE building in the dark, often bone-chilling cold to workout in the swim fitness class.

The swim fitness class is open to all swimmers, ranging in age from 18 to 98, and from beginners to experienced swimmers.

Each "lane workout" is based on the experience of the swimmers in that lane.

But if you are thinking of taking the one-credit class don't bother going to lane three, four or five unless you are a REALLY fast swimmer.

Tom McCabe, 44, Andy Seibt, 43, and Ted Soltys, 41, are three of the 10 to 15 guys who swim a 5,000 to 6,000 yard, which equals three and a half to four miles. They workout every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in lane three, four and five.

"[These guys] are in as good of shape as they were when they swam 25 years ago," said Steve Murray, aquatics manager and "teacher" of swim fitness class. "They have 25 more years of swim experience so they are smarter swimmers."

The students/community members have formed a comradeship that is motivating each of them to reach their goals.

"One of the great things about COD is that we can all swim together," Seibt see 'Swim' page 12B



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Men in uniform

■ The forgotten tough guys of COD talk about life as a male cheerleader

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

They can bench the same as any other athlete and spend around five days a week in the gym toning their rippling muscles.

Coming out of a game with fractures and bruises is nothing new to them.

So who are they, football players?

No, but they cheer for them...

They are the four male cheerleaders here at COD who think they don't get the respect that they deserve.

And they don't.

The Courier sat down with three of them to discuss what it's like being on the squad and just what it takes to be a male cheerleader.

When the three were asked why they decided to join the squad, they chimed in perfect unison, "For the girls!"

"Out of all the sports I have done, this is the hardest sport both physically and mentally."

JOE JAWORSKI,
MALE CHEERLEADER

Of course, that's not the only reason why they got started.

Joe Jaworski, who has been cheering the longest, said his reason why he is part of the squad changed with time.

"I started out for the same reason—just for the girls, then I went into it because of the stunts," Jaworski said.

Jaworski started cheering in high school and has been on the squad here ever since he came to the college.

His favorite stunt is called the double cupid, which he once performed at a national competition.

"It's when you lift two standing girls above your head—one on each hand," he explained.

Both Mike Travis and Mike Pfaff are newcomers to the team.

Travis got interested in cheering because he had a friend who traveled with a squad in New York and has a friend who cheers on the squad here.

Pfaff joined because it looked like a blast and for the girls.

"I think it's just fun," he said. "I like the stunts, too."



Photo by Zach Tucker

Two male cheerleaders lift the girls in a tough stunt during practice.

Though they all enjoy being on the squad immensely, the ridicule they occasionally receive can get annoying.

"I can give you a long list of stuff I went through in high school," Jaworski said. "I didn't get respect until I started stunting."

Travis, who also did some stunting in high school, said he didn't get ridiculed, but he thinks that it depends on the person and the school.

Although Travis and Pfaff don't really get much flack here at COD, they still witness it occasionally.

"You have haters here," Travis said. "People assume you are a girly-man and some think that it isn't a sport."

All agreed that the reason why students probably say negative things toward them is because they don't understand just how much strength and work goes into being a male cheerleader.

"Out of all of the sports I have done," Jaworski said, "this is the hardest sport both physically and mentally."

"The practice in itself is a complete workout," Pfaff said.

The guys also shared stories of sprains, broken noses, busted lips, fractures and strains to prove the risks they take cheering.

Adding to the long list of injuries the three have compiled over the years, Pfaff said, "I just got kneed in the face."

It's clear that the male cheerleaders love what they do. But, this isn't all that they do.

All three men have been involved in just about every sport imaginable ranging from basketball to football. Pfaff currently runs for the track team here at the college.

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Photo by Rich Sanders

Ted Soltys (from left), Tom McCabe and Andy Seibt stay young and in shape by taking swim fitness class. A wide variety of people are involved in the class, ranging in age from the 20 to 50.

'Swim' from page 10B

said. "We are all at the same level and we have the camaraderie to push each other."

At the August Long Course National Master swim meet held in Seattle, four of the swimmers from COD placed in the top 10 for 200-yard fly.

And that is just the beginning of their accomplishments.

McCabe was inducted to the Downers Grove North Swim Hall of Fame last February.

Seibt holds the state record in the 400-yard Individual Medley (IM) and was national champion for two years while also being ranked number one in the world in 1999 for the same event.

Seibt along with McCabe, Soltys and Tom Redig shattered the Master records for the 400-yard free relay, 400-yard medley relay and 800-yard free relay in 1998.

Over the years their goals have changed slightly, but one goal stays constant.

"The major reason for swimming is so we can continue to eat," Seibt said.

Soltys said he keeps a little of his youth by monitoring his time in the 50-yard freestyle.

"I held the record at my high school since 1978 at 22.8 seconds," Soltys

said. "I can still swim that now."

In the summer the guys swim with the Hinsdale Swim Club.

"We swim up to 7,000 yards, six days a week," McCabe said.

"We use to lead the fast lane but now the high school girls are getting so fast," Seibt said. "That keeps us motivated."

McCabe, a husband and father of two children, first saw the class in the 1993 Quarterly.

"I had a herniated disk and the doctor said I would need surgery," McCabe said. "I started swimming and it helped. I didn't need surgery."

Soltys, also a husband and father of four children, signed up for the class soon after.

"No one could beat Ted," McCabe said. "It was really annoying. So I asked Andy to join the class because I knew he would be able to challenge Ted."

Their healthy competition has attracted up to 20 swimmers over the past eight years ranging in age from the 20s to 50s but with most in their 40s.

The swim fitness class was started in 1983 by Al Zamsky.

He recognized that the community needed a fitness class that would be convenient to work schedules and home life.

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Four football players named All-Americans

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

Four members of this season's football team were recently added to the 2001 Football All-Americans list.

Offensive lineman Noah Washington of LaGrange was named to the first team offense.

Added to the 2001 All-Americans

second team offense was Brandon Hooks of Detroit, MI.

Two players were also named in the honorable mention defense list.

Defensive linemen Farouk Adelokan of Calumet and Lee Robinson of Naperville were honorable mentions.

The Chaparrals ended the season this year with an overall record of 4-5.

Chaps lose in close game

■ Men's basketball defeated by Moraine Valley, coach discusses ways to improve

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

Men's basketball was defeated by Moraine Valley, 66-60 on Saturday in a neck-to-neck match.

Head coach Don Klaas said that although defense played well, the team's offense struggled against their opponent in the game.

"Offense was really having trouble scoring," Klaas said. "We lack a little bit of timing and ball awareness."

In order to improve their game, Klaas is having the team work on

decision making. He wants his players to learn things such as knowing precisely who to pass to and when to pass, who should have the ball and when to dribble or go for the shot.

"This is something we learn by being together," he said. "With so many new guys it's a difficult task."

Another thing the team needs to work on, according to Klaas, is point-guard skills.

"We lack a true point guard, and that's what's hurting us right now," Klaas said. "It's like playing a football game without a quarterback."

Sports writers wanted!

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Salome's Stars



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your curiosity might not be appreciated by everyone. Expect some resistance in getting answers to your questions. But stay with it. You need facts in order to make important decisions.

TAURUS (April 19 to May 20) Some of the mystery surrounding your recent fiscal situation will soon be dispelled with a clear explanation. Use this new knowledge to help you chart a fresh financial course.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Start your Christmas and Chanukah gift-buying now. This will help avoid problems caused by possible mid-December delays. A family member has important information.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Use a little more sense in how you plan to spend your end-of-the-year holiday dollars. Meanwhile, you continue to gain support for your stand on a workplace issue.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Wearing that big, loving Lion's heart of yours on your sleeve leaves it unprotected. Let things develop a little more before you allow your emotions to spill over.

VIRGO (Aug 23 to September 22) You might feel you're not ready to patch up an unraveled relationship. But the longer you wait, the more difficult it will be for all parties to take the first healing step.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your end-of-the-year holiday plans could be disrupted by something out of your control, but stay the course. Ultimately, things will settle back into a normal pace.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your honest approach to a workplace project earns you both respect and credit from those in charge. Meanwhile, that personal problem still needs to be dealt with.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Money could be a little tight this month. This means the usually bargain-oblivious Sagittarian should look for ways to save on end-of-the-year holidays.

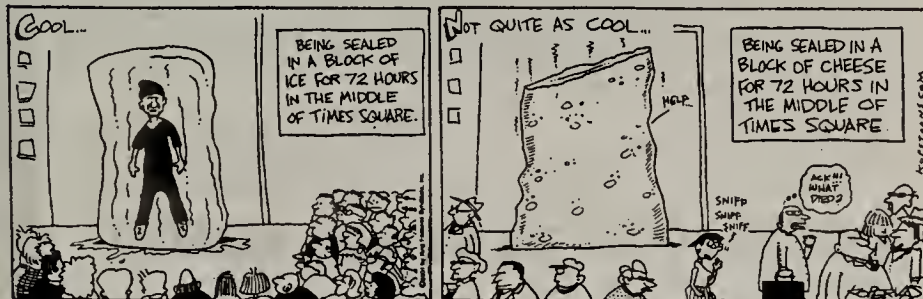
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Examine the facts, and you might find that it's a wiser move to shift gears and redirect some of your goals before the end of the year. Someone close to you offers good advice.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Be careful that your generosity is not abused. Find out more, both about the special favors you might be asked to grant and who is asking for them.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You've come through a recent rough time in great shape. Congratulations. Now go out and enjoy your well-earned rewards. More good news comes in mid-December.

BORN THIS WEEK: You aim for truth, and you usually find it. Your honesty earns you the friendship and respect of others.

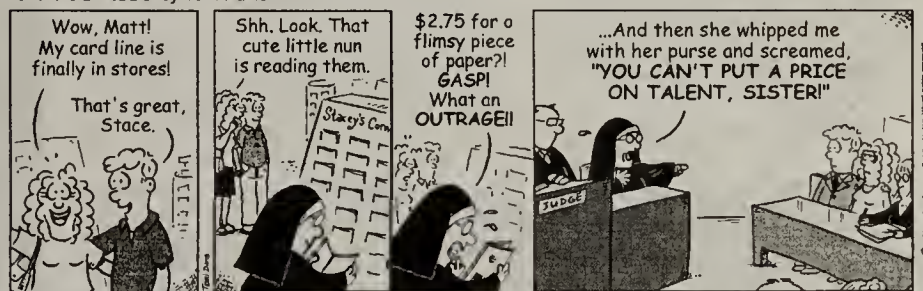
Out on a Limb



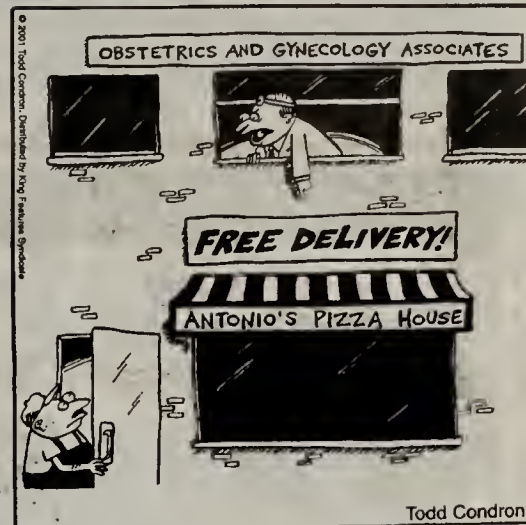
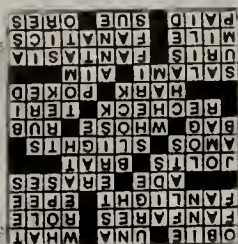
Spats



Got A Life by Terri Davis



Puzzle Answers:

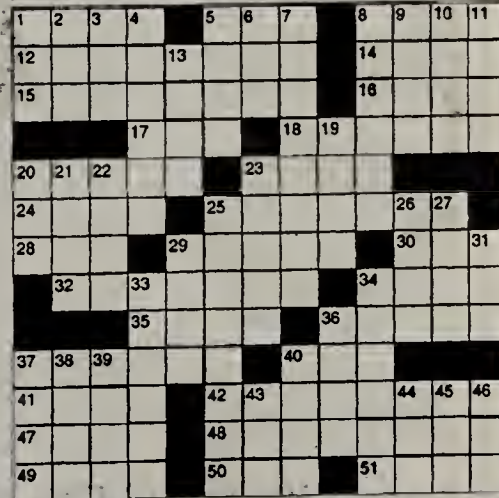


"Move the sign!"

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Theater award
- 5 'Actress' Merkel
- 8 "Howzat again?"
- 12 Trumpet flourishes
- 14 Playbill listing
- 15 Half-circle window
- 16 Duel tool
- 17 Citric quaff
- 18 Wipes out
- 20 Jars some
- 23 Sitter's bane
- 24 Cookie-maker Wally
- 25 Snubs
- 28 Valise
- 29 "Line Is It Anyway?"
- 30 Massage
- 32 Go over the arithmetic
- 34 Garr of "Mr. Mom"
- 35 "Listen!"
- 36 Jabbed
- 37 Deli buy
- 40 Intention
- 41 "Exodus" author
- 42 Disney classic
- 47 Marathon fraction
- 48 Zealots
- 49 Settled up
- 50 Seek restitution



- 51 Hematite and willemite
- DOWN
- 1 Vacationing
- 2 Cote call
- 3 Hostel
- 4 Some piano keys
- 5 Egg on
- 6 O.T. bk.
- 7 One of the "M*A*S*H" stars?
- 8 Christmas door decor
- 9 Brewery ingredient

- 10 Sheltered
- 11 Props
- 12 Visual -
- 19 Anger
- 20 Pugilist's tactic
- 21 Actor Sharif
- 22 Theater section
- 23 Thwart
- 25 Marshals
- 26 Arduous journey
- 27 Foolproof
- 29 "Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go" duo
- 31 Auction action

- 33 Pursued
- 34 Plum or beef-steak
- 36 Gyro holder
- 37 Drainage pit
- 38 Carreras rendition
- 39 Caron role
- 40 Mrs. Shakespeare
- 43 Sports org.
- 44 Round Table address
- 45 Boitano's arena
- 46 Fool

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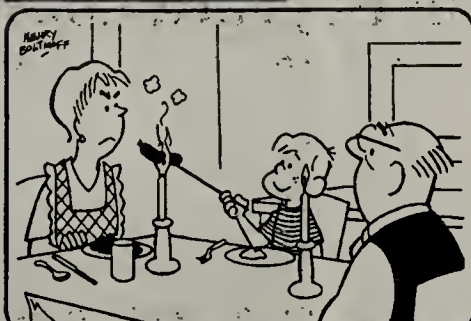
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Bayou Lake Pond Slough
Bog Marsh Puddle Swamp
Fjord Mere Reservoir Tam
Lagoon Ocean Sea

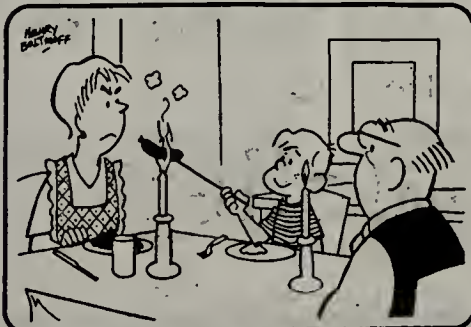
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Apron is different. 2. Spoon is missing. 3. Left candlestick is taller. 4. Picture is moved. 5. Earring is different. 6. Man's nose is larger.

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Courier

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Job trends ♦

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Construction closes Gahlberg

♦ A&E, page 1B

Coach Klass named to Illinois Coaches

Hall of Fame ♦ SPORTS, page 11B

VOLUME 35, ISSUE 10

State cuts \$300,000 from COD budget

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

At last week's first go-around of state budget cuts, COD was spared painful cuts with only \$300,000 slashed from the \$26.8 million contributed to COD from state government.

"As of today, we have only lost \$300,000," said Tom Ryan, vice president of administrative affairs and treasurer. "We'll see what happens in the next round of cuts."

Although other expenses like hospitals had funds sliced from there budget one day only to have it replace the next, Ryan said there is no way COD will get some of the \$300,000 back. The only possibility is if COD losses more, he said.

Ryan said the \$300,000 is money the state already agreed to pay during the 2001-2002 fiscal year. Now COD will not be receiving that money from the state.

To make up the \$300,000, Ryan said funds will be taken out of contingency fund. In addition, the loss in state funds will be off-set by the unusually high increase in enrollment.

The same sluggish economy that forced Gov. George Ryan to cut the budget, has also sent more people back to college to update skills after being laid off.

At the Jan. 9 Board of Trustees meeting, President Murphy said registration is 8 percent higher compared to the first week of Winter quarter last year.

Murphy also said in other states, colleges have been forced to increase tuition half way through the fiscal year to offset budget cuts.

"We have been very fortunate not to have to increase our tuition mid-year," Murphy said.

Murphy also thanked the faculty for accommodating the addition students.



Photo by Zach Tucker

Students head into the cold as DuPage County receives its first official one inch of snow this winter season.

Faculty excused from paying parking tickets

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

Faculty members had Chief Mark Fazzini void their parking citation tickets Monday after a new part-time Public Safety officer issued the tickets unaware of the custom to warn offenders before ticketing them.

"It has always been our custom to be reasonable and understanding in these situations," Fazzini said.

During the first week of the quarter and special events like the Teach-in on Terrorism, Public Safety has voided tickets for students, faculty and community members, Fazzini said.

Fazzini said he takes responsibility for the broken counter in the faculty lot north of SRC. He said he has money in his budget to repair it but he is planning to update the system next year and doesn't want to spend much.

see 'parking' page 4

Students access faculty lots

By John McCallum
Correspondent

Most students know how hard it is to snag a good parking spot early in the quarter. But what most don't know is that the gates to parking Nirvana, also known as the faculty lots, will open for anyone.

The staff parking lots, supposedly guarded by barrier gates and special ID cards, can be opened by almost any flat card, a *Courier* investigation has found.

Both major staff lots, on the West and North sides of the SRC, have the same gate mechanism. Neither seem to require anything more than a flat piece of plastic or stiff paper to open.

Several students interviewed by the *Courier* admitted to routinely parking in the staff lots. One former Student Government Association (SGA) executive said the lots were used by "everyone in

see 'faculty lots' page 4

Committee educates public about referendum

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

Tom Ryan, vice president of administrative affairs, and his committee of faculty and administrators have the task of educating the public about the referendum facts by March 19.

The Board of Trustees unanimously approved putting the \$217 million referendum on the March 19 ballot. The money will fund the operating budget and two-thirds of the \$332 million Facilities Master Plan.

Ryan said there a couple ways they plan to get the information out.

Marlene Stubler and her staff in Public Information are putting together a brochure that will be sent to all residents in District 502 in February.

Sadie Flucas, associate dean of community education and development, will train faculty, employee, student and community volunteers how to give a prepared two to five minute presentation to community organizations.

Bill Troller, news bureau coordinator, is running special features on the COD cable program *Images*. Three-fourth of the air time will be devoted to interviews of people talking about the referendum.

Aside from Ryan's committee, a separate Political Action campaign will be run by a former Advisory Committee for Tomorrow (ACT) member, Dave Printz.

The Political Action committee will fund-raise \$800,000 in an effort to educate and communicate to the taxpayers the facts about the referendum.

In addition, the League of Women voters will coordinate a voter registration opportunity at COD before the voter registration deadline of Feb. 19.

To volunteer for the speakers bureau, call Sadie Flucas, 942-3965 or email her at Flucas@cdnet.cod.edu.

To volunteer for the Political Action committee, call Dave Printz, 865-3824 or email at DPrintz@DPrintz.com.

Photopoll

If you could be in any Winter Olympic event, what would it be?



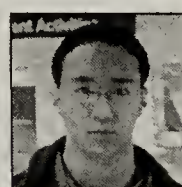
Jessica Gonzalez,
19
Naperville
English

"Figure skating because I enjoy watching it."



Kevin Lunardin,
20
Naperville
Education

"Bobsledding because it would be an adrenalin rush to go downhill at extreme speeds in a bobsled."



Sam Lee,
18
Carol Stream
Music

"Snowboarding because its fun and I love snow."

NewsBriefs

SGA elections

The election packets for the 2002-03 Student Government election will be available Feb. 4.

Any student who is enrolled in at least six credit hours and has a GPA of 2.0 or above is eligible to be a member of the Executive Branch SGA.

The Student Trustee election has been combined with the Executive Branch election. Both elections will be held on March 13 and 14.

This year the election ballots will be counted electronically.

Speech Assistance Area hours

The Speech Assistance Area (SAA) within the Academic Support Center (IC 3083) will operate under the following schedule during Winter: Monday- Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday & Tuesday 6p.m. to 8 p.m.

The SAA is designed to help registered students, faculty and staff interested in improving their public speaking and presentation skills.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call 942-2007.

Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday

There will be no classes on Jan. 21 in observance of Martin Luther King, Jr. birthday.

Register to vote

The last day to register to vote for the March 19 election is Feb. 19.

Citizens can register at their city or village hall, some libraries or the Wheaton Election Commission office.

Two forms of ID with address are

required to register.

For more information, go to www.DuPageElections.com.

New administrators

Gregory Joos will be the new director of human resources in the administrative affairs unit effective March 4.

Thomas Simandl will be the new director of philanthropy in resource development effective March 15.

Name change for Academic Services

Effective Jan. 1, the Academic Services and Community Education unit will have a new name, Community Affairs.

Community Affairs includes the following areas: Academic Partnerships, the Business and Professional Institute, College Articulation, Continuing Education, Community Development, ESL/ABE/GED, Faculty Development, High School Articulation, Innovation Incubator, Instructional Services, the Regional Centers, and the Suburban Law Enforcement Academy.

For more information, call Lesli Barger, 942-2374.

Deferred Payment

Deferred tuition payments are due in full at the cashier on Feb. 7.

Read the Courier every Friday.

Printed Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters.



Photo by Zach Tucker

Leo Aviles

New construction coordinator

Campus Services welcomed Aurelio (Leo) Aviles as new construction coordinator Jan. 2 and said good-bye to K.C. Patel Jan. 11.

Patel trained Aviles for two weeks before he left.

Aviles' resume includes such designations as director of facilities projects and director of support services at Aurora University.

Bilingual in Spanish, Aviles plans to receive his Bachelors Degree in Business Science in June.

Patel has been at COD since 1986 and his presence here will be missed according to Joe Buri, director of campus services.

He adds, "His clever sense of humor and friendship will be missed."

Trial 16-week courses offered

By John McCallum
Correspondent

About 200 students began taking semester-length classes this month, bucking the college's 35-year tradition of 12-week quarters.

The college introduced a dozen sections of popular classes on a 16-week schedule this winter.

All the semester-length classes meet off-campus one night a week, at regional centers and local high schools.

The exact calendars vary, but most of the classes run from the week of Jan. 7-April 29, with a break the week of March 25.

In a press release issued last fall, regional center coordinating manager Pat Graunke said the courses are designed for students who want to take more time than the standard 12 weeks to finish a class.

"This is a different sort of offering for College of DuPage," Graunke said.

Some classes filled completely, while a math class offered at the Westmont Center drew only 13 students out of a capacity of 35.

The 16-week courses are often the only sections of a given class offered at a given location.

Speech 100 is the most popular of the semester-length offerings with only two remaining vacancies in three classes.

Additional 16-week courses are available in biology, anthropology and psychology classes.

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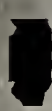
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Photo by Zach Tucker

New furniture in student super lounge, IC1082, located on first floor, south side of Berg Instructional Center.

New furniture in student lounge

By Becky Chellappa
Correspondent

Student Activities is replacing furniture in student lounges over three years at a cost of \$60,000.

"The furniture was picked by a couple of students from student activities who also happen to be interior design students," said Meri Phillips, director of student activities.

The refurbishing project also includes repainting and recarpeting all the lounges in the Spring.

"The new chairs and couches are a lot more comfortable than the older ones," said computer science major Jeremy Edmonds, 18.

Special education major, Steve Binek, 21, said the new study carrels are helpful.

The extra chairs from the lounges are going to be relocated in what Phillips calls "found spaces."

Phillips said the student lounge committee was specially formed for the purpose of choosing new furniture and will be in charge of disposing of the old furniture in spaces found in the SRC.

Phillips said she has been receiving positive feedback from students and that they love the chairs and want to see more.

Students interested in joining the student lounge committee can contact Meri Phillips at 942-2515.

Meet an administrator

■ Gene Wagner,
dean of occupational
and vocational
education

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

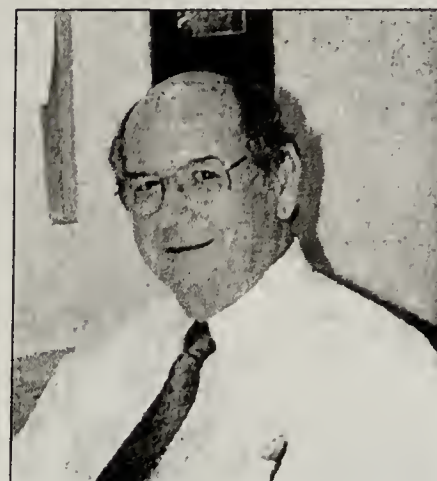


Photo by Zach Tucker

Gene Wagner, dean of Occupational and Vocational Education was interviewed on Jan. 11.

Q: What are your plans after you retire from COD in June?

A: I am considering two positions. One, doing consulting work for a company. The other is a vice president position in a start-up company. Currently, I have no vacation plans but I'll see how things go.

Q: What was your most memorable experience at COD?

A: I have been here since 1985 and I think the most exciting thing for me has been getting new programs up and running. The one that comes to mind is the CISCO networking academy.

Q: How do you celebrate your favorite holiday?

A: I really don't have a favorite holiday as long as I'm with my wife, sons, their wives and my five grandkids.

Q: What would be a perfect winter Saturday evening for you?

A: Sitting in front of a fire reading a good book like any of John Stanford or Patricia Cornwell. Or going to a movie with my wife.

Q: If you could be successful at any career you wanted other than the one you have, what career would it be?

A: Something in agriculture or animal science. I've always liked farm operations or the thought of being a vet.

Q: If you were in prime medal contention condition, what winter Olympic sport would you like to compete in?

A: Actually, none of them. But I've always enjoyed playing basketball. I played high school, intramural in college, coached a church team and all three of my sons play basketball.

Q: If you won a million dollars, how would you spend it?

A: I would spend it cautiously in a way that is appropriate.

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Radio tower blown down



Photo courtesy of Public Safety

WDCB-FM 90.9 radio tower blown over by the wind in December.

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

Before the wind blew the WDCB-90.0 FM radio tower over last month, 118,000 listeners, in a 28 mile radius of the college could tune in to the jazz and classical music station.

"I usually listen while I drive home from COD," said WDCB station manager, Scott Wager who lives in DeKalb. "Now I lose the station somewhere around North Aurora. It all depends on the topography and building interference."

Wager added that the station is fully functioning in real audio and windows media on the Internet.

As long as the weather cooperates and there isn't a big snowstorm or a bitter cold snap, a new tower could be erected by the end of February, Wager said.

The collapsed 300-foot tower was quickly replaced with a 60-foot temporary tower that reduced the broadcasting radius from 28 miles to 15

miles of the college.

COD Board of Trustees approved a \$300,000 replacement budget at Wednesday's meeting, allowing the station to start rebuilding. Wager said they would need to do soil tests and look at different designs before construction can begin.

Although the tower was inspected last September and was in good condition at that time Wager said the collapse resulted from a change in the area. When the tower was built in 1976 the area was prairie. Now, with all the housing construction, the area is marsh.

"With the wet fall and the ground not frozen, a guy point loosened," Wager said about the support wires of the tower. "Once the guy started moving, there was nothing to do to stop the wind from blowing it over."

"The new tower will be self-supporting," Wager said. "It will still be 300-feet but there will be less tower mass."

Wager said there was no way to predict the tower collapse.

'Parking' from page 1

"I would like to add a proximity system," Fazzini said. "Each card would have a computer chip that would be linked to a computer in Public Safety and would work for all doors and gates."

Fazzini said he could "switch off" the card as soon as a faculty member or employee is no longer with the college so the card can not be passed on to others.

He hopes to have money in his 2002-2003 fiscal year budget to add this new system.

"First we will try the system on the dental hygiene addition," Fazzini said. "Then we can look into adding it campus wide."

Kay Nielsen, vice president for student affairs, takes care of student tickets while Fazzini voids tickets for faculty, employees and visitors.

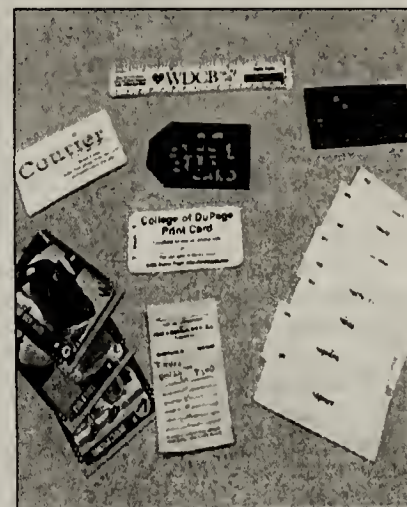


Photo by Zach Tucker

Items used to open gates into faculty parking lots.

'Faculty lot' from page 1

SGA for the last few years."

The Courier tested the following items; all opened the gates:

- COD print cards
- Library cards
- Credit cards
- Business cards (a stack of three)
- A thin plastic ruler from WDCB, the college's radio station
- Baseball cards
- Best Buy gift cards

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PoliceReport

Monday, Jan. 7

■ Theft or loss of mislaid items

A 20-year-old female reported leaving her wallet in the computer area near the restrooms. When she returned two hours later, the wallet was gone. Property valued at \$27.

Tuesday, Jan. 8

■ Theft or loss of mislaid items

A 29-year-old female reported her wallet missing. She later reported that someone had found her wallet and returned it to her. Property valued at \$560.

■ Accident

The driver of a red, 1999 Mercury cougar reported damage to the vehicle as a result of a hit and run accident. Damages estimated over \$500.

■ Criminal damage to property

A 21-year-old female reported that

someone smeared a whit, pudding-like substance on the driver's side window, hood, driver's side and passenger's side seats, center console and on a coat that was on the front seat. The driver's side window had been left open approximately six inches.

Wednesday, Jan. 9

■ In-state warrant

A 29-year-old female physical education instructor was arrested for an outstanding warrant for failure to appear/driving while license suspended while she was filing a police report for a theft in the PE Arena. The defendant posted \$1000 bond and will have to appear in court.

■ Suspicious circumstances

A 51-year-old male reported that his 23-year-old son signed three contracts with cellular telephone companies on campus in 2000.

The son allegedly gave one of the telephones to a third party. The son later received a cellular telephone bill for \$5,604.94.

The third party later signed a registered letter from the cellular company on Oct. 23, 2001.

The father was advised this is a civil matter. The case was referred to the Dean of Students and Health Services.

■ Theft or loss of mislaid items

A 24-year-old male reported losing his wallet during class. Property valued at \$70.

Thursday, Jan. 10

■ Accident

A silver, 2000 Honda Civic driven by a 22-year-old female was hit by a gold, 1993 Saturn driven by a 41-year-old female in Lot 8C. Damages estimated over \$500.

■ Theft under \$500

A 37-year-old female reported leaving her Biology book valued at \$110 on her desk during class. She said she walked around the lab and when she returned five minutes later, the book was missing.

■ Theft under \$500

A 26-year-old male reported leaving a \$250 leather coat in an unlocked locker in the men's locker room in the PE Building. When he returned 15 minutes later, the coat was missing but all of his other belongings were still there, including his wallet.

Friday, Jan. 11

■ Accident

A red, 1967 Ford Mustang driven by a 21-year-old male was hit by a white, 1996 Toyota Celica driven by a 20-year-old female in the SRC.

Reorganization update

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

A committee of 16 faculty volunteers along with an undetermined number of classified staff and administrators will go on a three day sabbatical to discuss Chris Picard's reorganization proposal.

The date for the sabbatical is not available yet but Picard hopes it will be in the next week or two.

"We have already missed the prime season to hire new deans," Picard said. "This pushes back budget planning too."

After a decision has been reached at the sabbatical, Picard plans to go full steam ahead with the reorganization.

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The infamous **Patrick Combs** will be at COD to speak about his new book and various issues of student life on **February 22nd** at 12:00 noon. A FREE LUNCH will be served... Don't miss out on this "yummy" deal!



"PRINCIPLES IN LEADERSHIP"

Kansas City's leadership guru, Dr. Bernard Franklin, will be at COD on **March 6th and 7th** at 1pm in SRC 1450 A & B, with some food for thought. Free, mouth-watering refreshments will be served.

Olympic torch runners linked to COD

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor



Photo courtesy of Arthur Zwierlein

Arthur Zwierlein and daughter, Heidi, community members and students

Arthur Zwierlein, 80, and his daughter, Heidi are both Glen Ellyn residents.

Heidi nominated her father and then she was also chosen to carry the torch.

"I started using the fitness lab at COD from way back in the beginning when it opened," Zwierlein said. "I have a lot of good buddies at COD."

Zwierlein said he has also taken computer classes at COD and his daughter recently took a Spanish class.

Both Arthur and Heidi decided to buy the torch for the going rate of \$335.



Photo by Colleen Miles

Mark Spontak, former COD student

Mark Spontak graduated from COD in 1990. After attending UIC, he returned to COD to receive another degree in PE in 1994.

Spontak is training and hopes to make the 2004 Olympic track team, racing in the 1,500 meters and the 5 kilometer races.

Because Spontak is an elite runner, he was asked to run a half-mile instead of the two-tenths of a mile the other torch carriers ran.

"My support runner was in good shape but I really picked up the pace and made her work," Spontak said.

Spontak's parents bought the torch for him as a Christmas gift.



Photo courtesy of Ginny Pace

Jack Pace (waving), husband of employee, Ginny Pace

Ginny Pace is a coordinator in Continuing Education. Her husband, Jack, was chosen to be a support runner.

The support runners job is to take over if the torch runner can no longer carry the torch.

The support runs with multiple torch carriers, Pace ran with three.

Pace said the runner on his left was a security personnel who instructed the motorcyclists to move a little to the right or left.

One motorcyclist was in charge of turning the gas flame onrigh before the torch runner began and off when the run was over.



Photo courtesy of Carol Payette

John Payette, son of Board of Trustee Chairwoman, Carol Payette

John Payette was nominated by his mother, Board of Trustee Chairwomen, Carol Payette. He said her letter included his volunteer efforts.

Although his run was only four minutes long, Payette said he shared the torch with his support runner.

"I let him carry the torch for a while and then we ended up finishing my run both holding the torch," Payette said.

Payette has taken classes at COD through Northern Illinois University.

"I love the library," Payette said. "When ever I go to COD I go early so I can hang out in the quiet upper level where no one bothers you."

Paid Advertisement

NOTIFICATION OF STUDENTS' RIGHTS UNDER THE FAMILY EDUCATIONAL RIGHTS AND PRIVACY ACT (FERPA)

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) affords students certain rights with respect to their education records. They are:

1. **The right to inspect and review the student's education records within 45 days of the day College of DuPage Records Office receives a request for access.** Students should submit to the Records Office written requests that identify the record(s) they wish to inspect. The College will make arrangements for access and notify the student of the time and place where the records may be inspected. If the records are not maintained by the College official to whom the request was submitted, that official shall advise the student of the correct official to whom the request should be addressed.

2. **The right to request the amendment of the student's education records that the student believes are inaccurate or misleading.** Students may ask College of DuPage to amend a record that they believe is inaccurate or misleading. They should write the College official responsible for the record, clearly identify the part of the record they want changed, and specify why it is inaccurate or misleading. If College of DuPage decides not to amend the record as requested by the student, the College will notify the student of the decision and advise the student of his or her right to a hearing regarding the request for amendment. Additional information regarding the hearing procedures will be provided to the student when notified of the right to a hearing.

3. **The right to consent to disclosures of personally identifiable information (not 'Directory Information') contained in the student's education records, except to the extent that FERPA authorizes disclosure without consent.** One exception which permits disclosure without consent is disclosure to school officials with legitimate educational interests. A school official is a person employed by the College in an administrative, supervisory, academic or research, or support staff position (including law enforcement unit personnel and health staff); a person or company with whom the College has contracted (such as an attorney, degree/enrollment verifier, or collection agent); a person serving on the Board of Trustees; or a student serving on an official committee, such as a disciplinary or grievance committee, or assisting another school official in performing his or her tasks. A school official has a legitimate educational interest if the official needs to review an education record in order to fulfill his or her professional responsibility.

4. **The right to file a complaint with the U.S. Department of Education concerning alleged failures by College of DuPage to comply with the requirements of FERPA.** The name and address of the Office that administers FERPA is:

Family Policy Compliance Office
U.S. Department of Education
400 Maryland Avenue, SW
Washington, DC 20202-4605

NOTICE OF PUBLIC STUDENT INFORMATION

College of DuPage has designated the following categories of student information as public or directory information.

Such information may be disclosed by the College for any purpose at its discretion. However, the student may withhold disclosure by filing written notification with the College. Doing so will make this important information unavailable to all, including prospective employers, honor societies and government and licensing agencies. The categories of information are:

***Category I:** Name, community, terms attended/attending, full or part-time status.

***Category II:** Previous educational institution(s) attended, major field of study, awards, honors and degrees earned.

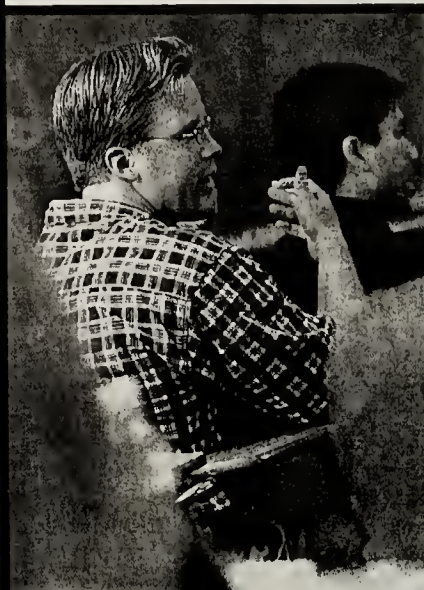
***Category III:** Past and present participation in officially recognized sports and activities, height and weight, and date and place of birth.

Any category of information may be withheld by filing written notification in the office of the Director of Admissions, Registration and Records, SRC-2048 prior to February 13, 2002. Forms requesting the withholding of categories of 'directory information' are available in the Records Office, SRC-2015 or the Registration Office, SRC-2048.

If the form is not received in the appropriate office by February 13, 2002, it is assumed that the above information may be disclosed.

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January 23, 2002

6:00-7:00 p.m.

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In a society where knowledge is essential to success, Lewis University engages its students in critical thinking, a disposition toward lifelong learning, and a sense of responsibility to their community.

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The Center for Service Learning Learn by Serving



Jinal Thakkar, a finance major at College of DuPage, helped to create an outcome study database through her Service-Learning project in Lorraine Leiser's Psychology 100 class. Jinal accomplished this by conducting phone and in person interviews with graduates of Donka, a Wheaton agency that teaches computer skills to the disabled.

"I no longer have a fear of talking with people who are disabled."

— College of DuPage student Jinal Thakkar

What is Service-Learning?

Service is part of the course work of a class.

Students use what they are learning in the classroom to help the community.

Credit is not for the hours served but for the learning outcomes.

Service is non-paid, but Service-Learning benefits both the student and the community.

Service-Learning:

Asks students to reflect on the service and relate it to the class material.

Helps students with communication skills and working with others. (Prospective employers tell us that college graduates need to be able to work collaboratively.)

Encourages current and future involvement in your community.

Other examples of Service-Learning in classes at College of DuPage:

Anthropology students stock and pack food at a local food bank.

Behavior Modification students assist training developmentally disabled.

P.E. student helps coach a local high school football team.

Speech students promote HIV/AIDS prevention on campus.



To get involved,

talk with your instructor now about Service-Learning opportunities, or contact:

The Center for Service Learning
College of DuPage
Career Services Center
Student Resource Center
(SRC), Room 1490
425 Fawell Blvd.
Glen Ellyn, IL 60137-6599

Coordinator,
(630) 942-2655

Community Liaison,
942-2349

Clubs & Organizations

ACLU COD CHAPTER

Promotes an awareness of civil liberties issues at both local and national levels and encourages students and COD's community to take an active role in defending our intrinsically American freedoms.

Adviser: Nancy Conradt, Ext. 3045

AIKIDO CLUB

Offers practice in Aikido and social contact with other Aikido clubs.

Adviser: Judy Leppert, 653-0455

ALPHA MU GAMMA

Honor society which recognizes students who have achieved an outstanding record in the study of foreign language.

Advisers: Shingo Satsutani, Ext. 2019

ASSOCIATION OF EATING DISORDER PROFESSIONALS & PREPARING PROFESSIONALS

Discuss eating disorders, body image, and nutrition.

BLACK STUDENT UNION

Promotes ethnic unity and pride by joining and collaborating the thoughts of COD students.

Adviser: Edison Wells, Ext. 3383

CAMPUS ADVANCE

Devoted to fellowship, Bible study and building relationships with those who believe in living by the Bible.

Adviser: John Sullivan, Ext. 2736

CAMPUS FREETHOUGHT ALLIANCE

Campus FreeThought Alliance is a student social organization with clubs at many campuses in the USA, Canada and other locations around the world. It provides a friendly atmosphere and a place to "hang out" at school for those students who do not subscribe to any formal religion. Its members are mainly Secular Humanists including Atheists.

Adviser: Chris Goergen, Ext. 2012

CIRCOLO CULTURALE ITALIANO

Promotes Italian culture and heritage through meetings and fieldtrips. Students are plan on visiting the Italian Cultural Center and Italian Restaurants in addition to their trip to Italy taking place over spring break.

Adviser: Gino Impellizzeri, Ext. 2553

THE CLAY PEOPLE

Adviser: Kate Keilty, Ext. 2423

COD LINUX USERS GROUP

Exists to help new Linux users get started by providing distributions and installation help.

Adviser: John Partacz, Ext. 2799

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

Adviser: Ben Whisenhunt, Ext. 3444

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Promotes voter awareness and creates an atmosphere of dialogue for Republican students.

Adviser: Steve Barleen, Ext. 2396

COURIER AND CHAPARRAL

A publication organization which prints the college student newspaper and one of the colleges student magazines. Students who participate get experience in writing, graphic design and publication production.

Adviser: Cathy Stablin, Ext. 2650

ENDOWMENT FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS

Mission is to help current and future generations develop and maintain sound mental and physical health, protect the environment and promote peaceful worldwide relations.

Adviser: Richard Voss, Ext. 2016

FORENSICS (SPEECH) TEAM

The forensics (speech) team is open to anyone interested in improving speaking skills and performing literature.

Adviser: Steve Schroeder, Ext. 2514

FUTURE PHYSICIANS

Pre-med club focuses on entering medical school and the advantages of hospital volunteering.

Adviser: Julie Sutherland, Ext. 2262.

GREAT COMMISSION STUDENTS

A christian club committed to loving God and helping fulfill the Great Commission by winning, building, training disciples of Jesus Christ.

Adviser: Steve Havens, Ext. 53242

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

A community of COD students learning to love God and each other.

Adviser: Kent Richter, Ext. 3404

INTERIOR DESIGN STUDENT SOCIETY

Supports the interior design program with technical seminars, professional networks and student events.

Adviser: Ann Cotton, Ext. 3081

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

The ISO works to provide an environment of understanding and to create relationships within the great diversity of the college

Adviser: Edith Jaco, Ext. 3332

JAPANESE CULTURE CLUB

The Japanese culture club is an educational club which examines Japanese popular culture through books, movies and other media.

Adviser: Shingo Satsutani, Ext. 2019

LA RENCONTRE FRANCAISE

Meets the first Friday of every month at 12:30 a local restaurant to speak French and only French.

Adviser: Jeff Fox, Ext. 3340

LATINO ETHNIC AWARENESS ASSOCIATION

Encourages awareness of the past, present and future of Hispanic culture and offers speakers, field trips and other programs.

Adviser: Michelle Roman, Ext. 3039

LESBIAN, GAY, BI-SEXUAL, TRANSGENDER STRAIGHT ALLIANCE

Meets every first and third Thursday of the month from 7-9 p.m. and can be reached at LGBTSA@hotmail.com for details on room numbers and topics for discussion each evening.

Adviser: Sam Fugazzotto, 2156

MODEL UNITED NATIONS

The Model United Nations Club helps students to learn in a fun way about international problems and to study the UN.

Adviser: Chris Goergen, Ext. 2012

MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Encourages Muslim fellowship,

scholarly discussions of Islam and outreach to the college community.

Adviser: Misty Sheehan, Ext. 3408

THE NEWMAN CLUB

Is a Catholic organization that enables students to ponder their spirituality through programs, retreats and volunteering.

Advisers: Tom Tipton, Ext. 2570

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Provides an open forum for activities and discussions on philosophical views and issues."

Adviser: Dr. Keith Krasemann, Ext. 3407

PHI THETA KAPPA

Recognizes and encourages scholarship in an intellectual climate for the exchange of ideas.

Adviser: Shannon Hernandez, Ext. 3054

PSI BETA

Psi Beta is devoted to scholarship, education, and community service in the field of Psychology.

Adviser: Ken Gray, Ext. 2223

PRAIRIE LIGHT REVIEW

Publishes a magazine for humanities twice yearly, accepting submissions in poetry, fiction, nonfiction and photography from students, faculty and residents of the district.

Students receive one hour of credit for the class.

Adviser: Gloria Golec, Ext. 3412

SCI-FI / FANTASY CLUB

Provides a forum for members to share and engage in activities including books, movies, television, comics, role-playing games related to the worlds of science fiction and fantasy.

Adviser: James Allen, Ext. 3421

STUDENT ACTIVITIES PROGRAM BOARD

Students create and organize events including international programs, special events and family programs.

Adviser: Chuck Steele, Ext. 2642

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

The Student Education Association is open to students who want to become teachers.

Adviser: Holly Hubert, Ext. 264

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION (SGA)

Formed to preserve and protect student rights, interests and opinions; represents the student view to the administration, publishes *Student Survival Guide*.

Adviser: Robb Frank, Ext. 2644

STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION

Enhance communication among nursing students; sponsors fund raisers for Freshman Recognition and Sophomore Pinning Ceremonies;

Adviser: Madene Mason, Ext. 3363

STUDENT / PARENT CO-OP (CHILD CARE)

Provides childcare for students with children between the ages of three and five while the student is in class.

Adviser: Jan Novak, Ext. 2422

TERRA INCOGNITA

Identify and facilitate student access to events to enrich their understanding of the design process and what architecture is. Plans various outings and fieldtrips

Adviser: David Leary, Ext. 2502

Clubs/EventsForm

Campus clubs and organizations will be featured regularly on this page throughout the year, and limited space will be available for notices of events and activities sponsored by clubs and organizations. To submit information, fill out the following form and drop it off at the Courier student newspaper office no later than 12 p.m. the Friday prior to publication. The Courier maintains the final right to accept or reject any item for publication

New Clubs:

NAME of club/organization

ADVISOR to club/organization

PHONE number for advisor

PURPOSE of club/organization

Club Events:

NAME of club/organization

ADVISOR to club/organization

PHONE number for advisor

TIME of meeting/event

LOCATION of meeting/event

DESCRIPTION of event

Drop off forms in the Courier office, SRC 1560, by noon the Friday prior to publication. For more information, call 942-2660.

EDITORIAL

January 18, 2002

10

CourierPolicy

The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter, and Spring Quarters, except for the first Friday of each Quarter and finals weeks.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state, or federal laws.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators, and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor.

All correspondence must be typed, double spaced and signed with phone number, though names will be withheld from publication if requested. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560, between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

Letters may also be sent through email. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor", and you must leave your name and phone number on the letter. The Courier staff will contact you to be sure that the email is an official letter.

Deadlines for all letters is 10 a.m. Tuesday before publication. E-mail letters should be sent to Editor@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel, and length. All letters represent the views of their author.

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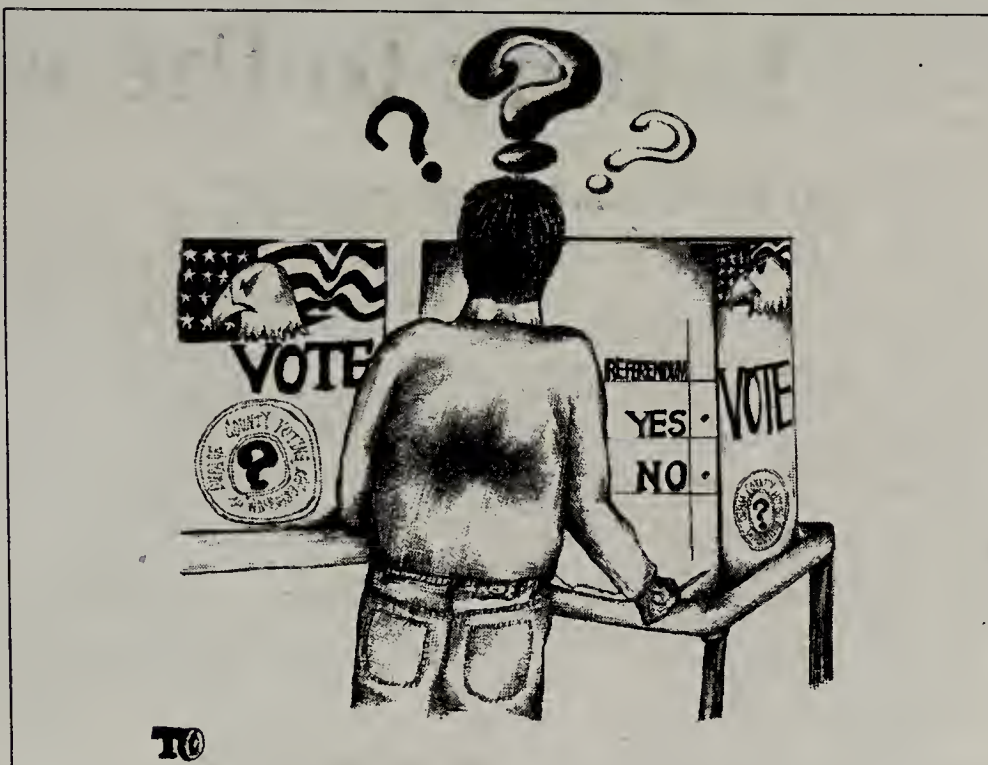
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Best kept campus secret

In the last week, many students have been asked their opinion about an upcoming tax referendum recently approved at the December Board of Trustees meeting.

When questioned, each student had a similar response.

He or she got a kind of glazed look and tilted their head to one side.

A referendum?

Not only did they not know whether to vote yes or no, they did not know what the referendum was for. Most students didn't even understand the concept of a referendum.

There is an opportunity here to attract a number of yes voters, if only they knew what to vote for.

Student voters could have an important impact, especially in an election that traditionally has low voter turnout.

If they knew enough about it, these students and potential voters, might be

interested in the 25 Year Master Plan, which includes the construction of parking garages and the demolition and replacement of West Campus.

Think about it. COD is a community of more than 34,000 students, most of whom are eligible to vote, many of whom don't pay property taxes.

While many COD students own homes and pay property tax, the majority do not.

Property taxpayers have to weigh the good of the plan versus the bite of the tax increase. Most 19 - 23-year-olds do not have that burden of paying property tax.

It is these students the college needs to educate.

Unfortunately, like everything else, the 25 Year Master Plan has a cost estimated at \$332 million.

Here is where the referendum comes into play.

In order to get that much money, the college must ask tax payers for a 7 cent tax increase to raise \$217 million, approxi-

mately two thirds of the total bill for the 25 Year Master Plan.

This is done through a referendum.

The referendum is placed on the March 19 general primary ballot.

Voters go to the polls and vote either yes, raise the taxes or no, don't raise them.

The votes are tallied and the college either gets its money or not.

Even if people in the community agree with the college's assertion that the 25 Year Master Plan is a good idea, they may not want to finance it.

Lots of groups ask for money through referendums and tax increases.

Taxpayers get tired of continually reaching into their pockets to support their communities through those increases.

Students who vote could be an asset to the college if they understood the referendum concept and if they were inspired enough to vote.

Students need to have the facts pounded into their heads. They need to hear it more than once. They need to know that the referendum is for 19 and 20-year-olds so that when they see it in the newspaper, they don't automatically tune out.

Before any of this can happen, students must be registered to vote.

The college doesn't currently have a finalized plan to register voters.

With the deadline to register voters right around the corner on Feb. 19, it seems the college should already have something in place.

It would probably be a good idea to have more than one voter registration drive on campus. That leaves little more than a month to get things going, and as big as the college is, there could be voter registration drives at numerous locations, like the regional centers and West Campus, where faculty, staff and students have a vested interest based on their complaints about the poor facilities.

Action can't be bogged down in committee work. There is little time to waste.

PhotoPoll:

Are you
registered to
vote?
If not, why?

Tom Herman, 21
Riverside
History



"I am, but not in Illinois."

Irene Berg, 23
Downers Grove
Political science



"Yes."

Jimmy Bolanos, 17
Downers Grove
Business



"No, because I'm 17."

Twiya Kpa, 20
Bolingbrook
Radiology



"Yes."

Paula Bowen, 20
Wheaton
Nursing



"No. I don't like politics, I don't like to vote."

Beth Phillips, 56
Downers Grove
Lab assistant for CSI



"Yes."

Be heard.

Write a letter to the editor.

editor@cdnet.cod.edu

Deadline: 10 a.m. Tuesday

RantandRave

By Laura Taylor



Eliminate faculty parking

Students, being naturally curious and rebellious, have found a way to buck the system. They discovered it a long time ago. It is nothing new.

By sticking credit cards, plastic rulers and various other slim objects into the gate mechanisms that guard the faculty parking lots, students have found that they too can park with the parking elite.

Even better, these lots are difficult to monitor and students can park there virtually undetected.

What's more, the legitimate cards that are issued to faculty, staff and part-time instructors are, once issued, rarely returned to the college.

Potentially thousands of people have legitimate parking cards that shouldn't have them.

Part-time instructors often forget to return them when they are done teaching. Other college personnel have been known to keep their cards and pass them along to their children when the children start attending the college.

The inevitable outcome, compounded by the big increase in enrollment this quarter, is that the faculty parking lots have become so crowded, they are overflowing just like student lots.

What if they did away with the gates altogether. That's right, eliminate faculty parking completely and forever.

It wouldn't cost a thing. As a matter of fact, it might save Public Safety \$2,000 in repairs this year alone.

Think of the hours of labor that could be saved if those lots didn't have to be patrolled separately. Think of how much time would be saved without issuing all of those parking cards that everyone seems to have.

There are only two faculty lots on the whole campus and neither are near the IC Building where the majority of the instructors teach and have offices.

It would be impractical for most of them to park in their designated lots which are so far away from their offices and like the administrators, many of them arrive long before the students.

Instructors in the MAC and the PE Building can hardly benefit from faculty parking near the cafeteria or Library, approximately a quarter of a mile away from where they teach.

Across the street on West Campus, they don't even have reserved parking. Is this a double standard?

Many of the administrators who might take advantage of the restricted lots arrive on campus long before the student lots fill up anyway. Theoretically, administrators and instructors don't really need special parking lots.

So who really benefits from the faculty lots?

Public Safety doesn't have an effective system for restricting who parks in those restricted lots. Nor do they have the manpower needed to monitor those lots, issue tickets and tow away illegally parked vehicles.

If the idea sounds too radical, try testing it for two weeks. Again, it costs nothing.

Leave the gates up and let anyone park there.

Sounds crazy, but it just might work.

Letters to the editor

M and K Buildings in disrepair

I am writing this brief letter to address the obvious fact that the College of Dupage M and K buildings are not equivalent to the main campus of the College of Dupage.

Simple facts persist when I attend classes in the M and K buildings. Not all the electrical sockets work correctly, expensive equipment has been stolen, the lighting only works

by a design that is inadequate, and the K building doesn't have any pay phones.

The College of Dupage is a great school, and our community college is known across the country; however, my fellow College of Dupage students and I pay the same price to attend classes in the SRC, IC, M building, or K building.

College of Dupage students invest time and effort into learning, purchase books, and pay tuition.

In some cases these small problems all exist, and they

effect the teacher's options on how to teach us part of the curriculum.

I hope to see these small adjustments made for students returning for the winter quarter.

Tony Bruno
Student

"Purity Test" leaves negative impression

My professor, Mary Jean Cravens, brought the attention of our Sociology of Sex, Gender and Power class to the November 16, 2001 "Special Report, Sex 21st Century Attitudes."

Understanding that its intentions were light-hearted, our class decided to participate in the test.

I am writing to inform you on how immensely appalled I, as well as my class, was by your Purity Test.

As significant of a role our media plays in our daily lives, it is crucial that an outlet like the student newspaper re-evaluate articles, even ones intended just for fun, before publishing such offensive and ignorant nonsense.

This Purity Test is guilty of portraying a simplistic and misogynistic view of sexuality.

Considering the test was included in a sex report, I can only assume that by purity the author means sexual purity.

With that said, why are questions like, "Have I smoked tobacco?, Have I been drunk?, Have I been on a date?, and Have I smoked an illegal substance? Linked with my sexual purity?

Am I to believe that because I answered yes to any of the following I am less sexually pure?

Moreover, I fully question the purpose of even creating a sexual purity test in a report on 21st century attitudes on sex.

By chastising students' sexuality, this test discredits any attempts to positively portray 21st century attitudes of sex.

After taking the test, I calculated my points to discover

that according to the *Courier*, I am a slut.

Webster's definition of a slut is a dirty, slovenly (careless and untidy) woman; sexually immoral woman.

Luckily I did not score higher or else I would be classified as a town whore.

(Webster's definition of a whore is a prostitute: a woman who engages in promiscuous sexual intercourse for money.)

I am astonished that the author is quick to put such vulgar and inaccurate labels on the participants of this test; especially, when questions that don't remotely pertain to a person's sexual purity play a factor in the scoring.

The purpose of this test, shown in bold print at the top of the article, was to find out "how pure are you?"

However, the scoring doesn't reflect a ranking of simply pure to impure.

All of the categories from frigid and prude to slut and town whore have negative connotations.

If you score low or average you are scrutinized as being frigid or a tease. Yet, if you score high you are labeled a town whore.

Harsh judgement has been placed on any student's sexually active that partakes in this test.

I am curious of what the author considers the appropriate amount of sexual purity.

A special report that claims they are expressing 21st century attitudes of sex should be free of judgement.

Ironically, judgement is rampant in this test.

Furthermore, an edition that expresses different viewpoints of sex in the 21st century should promote well-rounded perspectives of sex.

Asking students to rank their sexual purity contradicts a healthier image of sexuality.

Also, the question, "Have you ever had an orgasm?" implies that by doing so you are impure, dirty and wrong.

This advocates the notion that sex, and having an orgasm, is immoral in impure.

Lastly, this test takes a misogynistic approach when labeling the various levels of "purity."

Categories like whore, slut, floozy, snow white, tease and prude are associated as typically female classifications.

By using mainly female associated labels, it alludes to the idea that only women should be concerned with purity.

As a woman, I am being told opposing ideas about my sexuality.

According to this test, wherever I rank, I am condemned.

So I ask, which is better . . . frigid or town whore?

As a participant in my sociology class and a student of College of DuPage, I am intensely offended by this purity test.

A school's newspaper should directly reflect the quality of students. I believe this article was truly a poor reflection of College of DuPage.

The media has the capabilities of acquiring an immense amount of public influence.

Luckily, as I surveyed my class and other students, I realized that most pay very little attention to our school newspaper.

Possibly, if the *Courier* took more detailed precautions before publishing works that lack quality, are inaccurate, offensive and inappropriate, student opinion may change.

Kristina Murray
Student

College of DuPage

After all your hard work, you can afford to be choosy.

Think carefully about where you are now, and where you want to be.

Then you'll know that the right choice is Roosevelt University.

It's no surprise that many College of DuPage students transfer to Roosevelt every year. And with good reason. Our **Dual Admission Agreement** entitles you to full use of Roosevelt facilities, services and activities and provides a seamless transition when you transfer. Consider these additional benefits:

- Two campuses - Chicago and Schaumburg
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Jodi Holleran

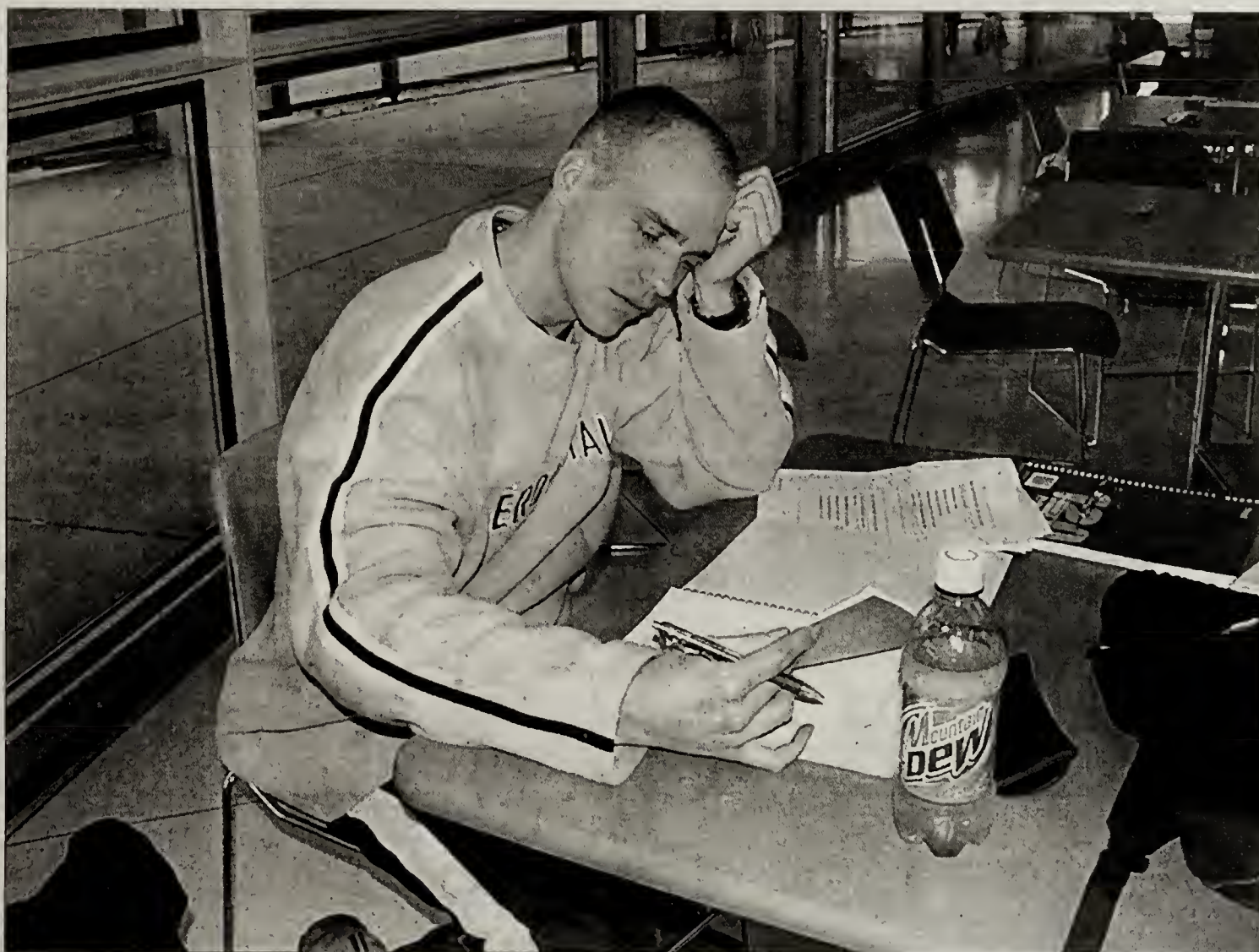
On campus study habits

Studying is an important part of school, and finding a place to study is not hard, if you know where to look. Holleran (top) studied for her Biology class outside the Student Activities office, while just outside the Mainstage at the MAC, Zethmayr read a book.

The Cafeteria is a more popular place to study where students can also enjoy a bite to eat or have a drink. Shakespeare (bottom) took advantage of the Cafeteria's provisions where he studied his Nuclear Medicine. He injected his caffeine in the form of Mountain Dew.



Ben Zethmayr



Richard Shakespeare

Photo Illustrations by Zach Tucker

Student Activities

WE ARE...

Organizations

LEADERSHIP CONNECTION

students providing entertainment for students

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PHI THETA KAPPA

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Clubs

AIKIDO CLUB

ALPHA MU GAMMA

EATING DISORDERS

PREPARING PROFESSIONALS

BLACK STUDENT UNION

CAMPUS ADVANCE

CAMPUS FREETHOUGH

ALLIANCE

CIRCOLO CULTURALE ITALIANO

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COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

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Student Activities Office

SRC 1800

(630) 942-2243

Mondays - Fridays 9am to 5pm



Salome's Stars



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Is that Arian self-esteem in need of shoring up? Best advice: Do something that will make someone feel good about him- or herself. It will make you feel proud that you did it.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's time to prove to your detractors that you're way ahead of them when it comes to getting things done. So, be sure to avoid surprise distractions and complete that project as soon as possible.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Be careful not to waste your precious energy on frivolous matters that don't advance your goals. Stay focused. There'll be time enough for fun and games after you reach your objective.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You've done well on your own. But now could be a good time to consider advice from confidantes, as long as you continue to let your own instincts be your primary guide.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A belated New Year's "gift" could create a problem if you feel unwilling or unable to adjust your plans to accommodate the new development. Check all options before deciding.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) There's a possibility that you could be goaded into making a statement you might regret. It's important to try to stay cool no matter how heated the conversation gets.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A recent sad experience can become a valuable lesson. Examine it well and take what you've learned to help you make that important upcoming decision.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Lingering problems in a personal or professional partnership still need to be resolved so you can move on. Insist on more cooperation from everyone.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) That recent problem that made you feel emotionally trapped and physically exhausted is gone. Don't dwell on it. Instead, make new plans and set new goals.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your creative talents combine with a strong domestic aspect, which means you can start on those home-improvement projects you've been planning for a long time.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) It's a good time to anticipate an upcoming change in the near future. This could mean taking on a new career, going off to a new city or moving into a new home.

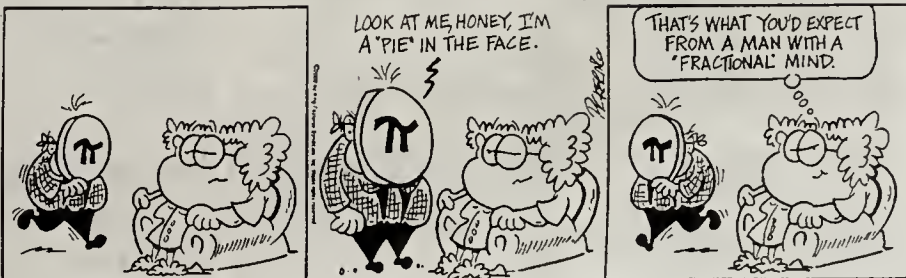
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Soon, you should be learning more about the motives of those who continue to pressure you into making a decision you're still not sure about. Use this information wisely.

YOU BORN THIS WEEK: The flow of your generosity seems to have no limit. But you're smart enough to know when it's time to cap it.

Out on a Limb



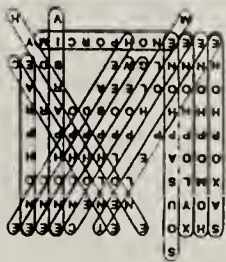
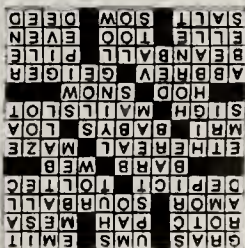
Spats



Got A Life by Terri Davis



Puzzle Answers:



College Republicans to host senatorial candidate debate

By Diana Svolba
Features Editor

Senatorial candidates John Cox, Jim Durkin, and Jim Oberweis will participate in a debate at COD at 7 pm on Monday, Jan. 28 in SRC 2800.

The College Republicans student club is hosting the

debate and will be joined by members of Republican clubs from University of Chicago, Northern Illinois University and Northwestern.

"It will give the candidates the opportunity to clearly present their policy stances and to gain public understanding of their differences,"

said Katy Cartwright, chairperson of College Republicans.

Each candidate will deliver a five-minute opening speech followed by a debate regarding major issues. Following the debate, candidates will address audience-submitted questions.

John Cox

■ Hopes to pass legislature banning partial-birth abortions.

■ Supports President Bush's missile defense program and improving the efficiency and technology of the military.

■ Is opposed to affirmative action based on race, Cox defines it on broader socio-economic terms.

■ Supports enforcing existing immigration laws.

Jim Durkin

■ Supports President Bush's tax cut plans.

■ Believes in a stronger national defense system.

■ As a State Representative, helped to pass the Speedy Trial Reform Act and anti-gang legislature

■ Established Crime Victim Community Notification Act.

■ Supports tougher immigration laws.

Jim Oberweis

■ Supports vouchers or tax credits for school children.

■ Supports Patient's Bill of Rights and lowering of prescription drug prices.

■ Hopes to restore consumer confidence and increase job availability

■ Believes that individuals should be able to invest portions of their social security independently of the government.

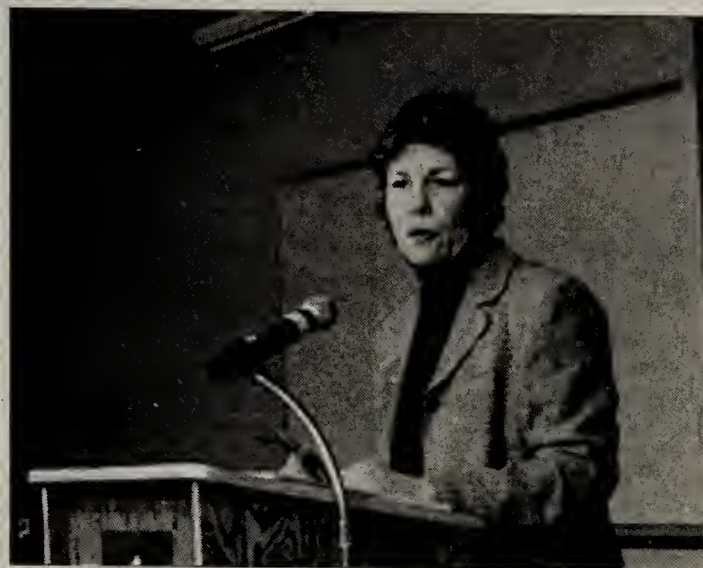


Photo by John McCallum

Dr. Occhipinti discusses the psychological implications of the Sept. 11 attacks.

Aftermath still has hold on community

By John McCallum
Correspondent

Watching Sept. 11 unfold on the news was bad enough. Watching hundreds of people evacuate buildings just blocks from her downtown Chicago office was worse.

For one young receptionist, the last straw was her boss's reaction. Panicked and worried about her children on the morning of Sept. 11, she asked to go home.

"You're no good to us," her boss snapped. "Go home."

The next day the receptionist made it ten feet down the sidewalk before the fear hit. She stopped in her tracks, went home, and called in sick. She hasn't been back to work yet.

The receptionist's story is

one example of what Dr. Kathleen Occhipinti says are the lingering cases of stress and trauma brought about by the terrorist attacks.

Occhipinti, a practicing psychotherapist and the co-director of behavioral science at Resurrection Health Care St. Joseph Hospital, spoke Tuesday at one of the college's "Dialogs on Global Terrorism."

She told an audience of about 40 that the psychological fallout of Sept. 11 is far from over, and cautioned not to judge the more extreme emotional reactions to the attacks too harshly.

"There may be something in their past you don't have a clue about, and won't have a clue about unless you sit

see 'terrorism' page 20

Celebrating diversity

By Diana Svolba
Features Editor

Though most students will be sleeping in this Monday, others will be attending the Seventh Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Breakfast to be held at Elmhurst College.

The Breakfast is a collaboration between COD, Elmhurst College and Benedictine University which is held annually at one of the

three colleges in commemoration of the King's work and life philosophy.

"Martin Luther Kind Day should be a day of action and remembrance," said Robb Frank, Coordinator of Student Activities.

This year's breakfast will feature key note speaker Stephanie Ansaldo of the Echo Foundation. The Foundation works to promote justice and human rights

activism.

Also featured at the breakfast are a poetry contest, the Benedictine Gospel Choir, and scholarships presented to students from each of the three colleges.

Students Rawi Rocharungsat and Allison Brown are the winners of the \$500 scholarships and both will be recognized at the breakfast.

Students affected by unemployment rate

By Diana Svolba
Features Editor

Unemployment rates, corporate layoffs and recessions are common topics in the news, but how real are these problems and how will they affect our community?

According to Nancy Weijler, manager of Career Services, based on past recessions typically last 12-17 months whereas periods of growth usually last 4-10 years.

Though these numbers show that the economy should pick up this year, times are still tough for executives and students alike.

Though most layoffs have been on the corporate level,

college students will be affected. Each large company is reliant upon multitudes of smaller companies, many of which employ students.

Weijler attended the Recruiting Trends Conference in December, learning the latest statistics on hiring and employment trends

According to Recruiting Trends, the company that hosted the conference, the hardest hit fields are engineering, computer science and business.

The fields of public administration, construction, and food services are expected to experience moderate growth.

Although hiring overall has decreased approximately 20 percent compared to last year, people holding

Associates degrees seem to be the least affected.

Whereas 39 percent of employers have cut back on the number of people they hire with Bachelors degrees, only 9 percent have cut back the number of people they hire with Associates degrees.

As a result of this tighter labor market, college student and recent graduates may have to adjust their skills and attitude towards finding employment.

Weijler cites communication and personal networking as some of the two most influential factors on a person's hirability.

Recruiting Trends also lists internship and leadership experience as traits that may help college grads get hired.



Photo by Zach Tucker

Selena Puccio, a healthcare major, searches COD's job boards.

Face in the Crowd

Birthday: April 13, 1983

What highschool did you go to?
Lake Park High School.

What is your favorite COD class?
Math 081.

What is your least favorite COD class?
English.

Where do you work?
Dish Network.

Most prized possession?
My money.

If you could meet anyone, living or dead, who would you choose?
Halle Berry

What was your most embarrassing moment?
Being stuck with a broken down car on the highway.

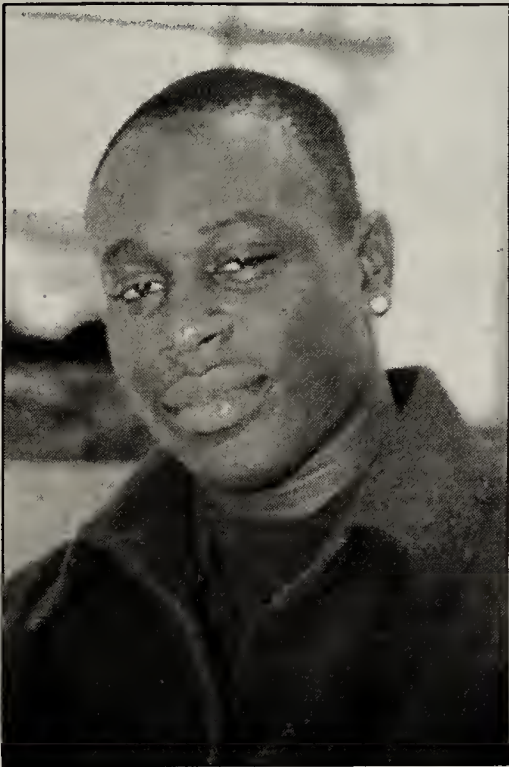
Short term goal?
To pass all of my classes.

Where do you see yourself in ten years?
On Wall Street.

What is your dream job?
To be a stock broker.

If you could travel anywhere, where would you choose?
Cancun, Mexico.

What is your favorite quote or personal motto?
"Holler at your boy!"



Joshua Eboh

Diversity shown in student clubs

By Diana Svolba
Features Editor

From philosophy to ceramics, the addition of nearly ten new students clubs this year has broadened the horizons of student activities.

The clubs that have started since fall quarter include the Philosophy Club, ACLU club, the Clay People Ceramics club, the Campus Freethought Alliance, College Democrats, and Circolo Culturale Italiano.

Each of these clubs was started by students who

wanted a way to connect with peers that would share their common interests and goals.

Last fall, the College Democrats was started with Ben Whisenhunt as faculty advisor to provide opportunity for Democratic students to gather, exchange ideas, and promote the cause of their party.

According to club president Annie Colbert, the Democrats hope to organize weekly meetings, and are currently trying to work around the schedules of its members.

After taking philosophy see 'Clubs' page 18



Photo by Zach Tucker
Ryan Cabral and Krishna Lesai show their support for COD's newly created Philosophy Club at the Activities Carnival.

NOMINATION FORM



Nominations Due to the Academic Affairs Office, SRC2083 by Fri., Feb. 15, 2002

Additional nomination forms + a postage-paid return envelope **available** at: • Library Circulation Desk • Student Activities (SRC1800) • Regional Centers • Student Affairs Office (IC2115) • M Building 163 • Information Desk (SRC South Hallway) • Academic Division Offices (IC1028, IC2026, IC3028, IC3098)

College of DuPage Outstanding Faculty Award 2001-2002

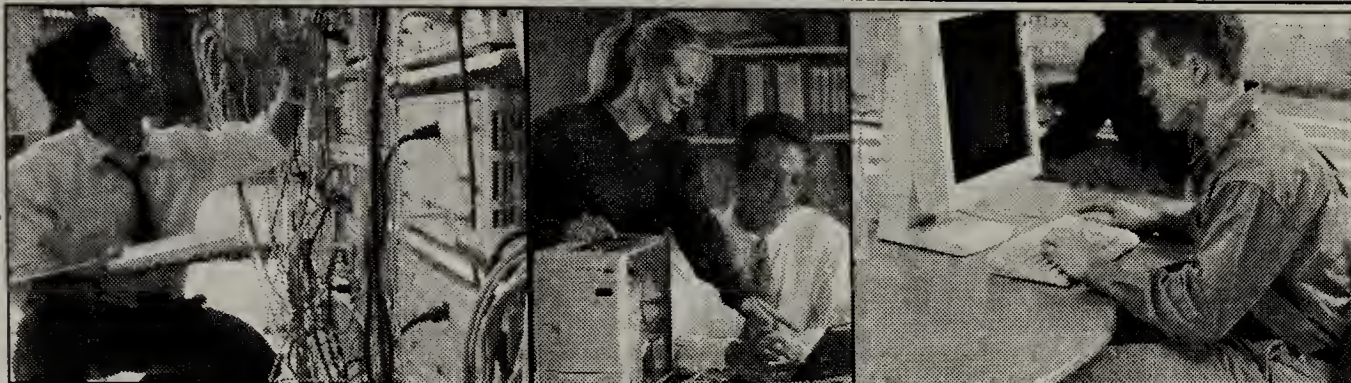
Students, take a few minutes to nominate your most outstanding full-time teacher, counselor or librarian. Your candidate should be someone who **challenges** students to ask more of themselves, **prepares** students to make life choices, **improves** students' skills for employment and/or success in academic endeavors, **motivates** students to be active, concerned citizens both in their community and in school.

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Please tell us why you consider this faculty member to be outstanding. It is an honor for faculty to be nominated for this award. In addition to a monetary award, the winner receives recognition at the state level. You may attach a separate sheet of paper.

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(Roberts Road and 87th St.)
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For Your Information

Prairie Light Review

The deadline for the next issue of the Prairie Light Review is Feb. 18. Guidelines are available at SRC 1558 and in the Student Activities office.

Plant Shop

During the winter quarter, the student plant shop in K 101 will be open between 10 am and 4 pm on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Houseplants are currently 50 percent off.

Mystery Writers Conference

The Love is Murder Readers and Writers Suspense Conference sponsored by the Continuing Education department will be held Feb. 1 through Feb. 3 at the Wyndham Northwest Chicago Hotel in Itasca. For more information, call (630) 942-2208.

Outstanding Faculty Award

Nominate a teacher that you consider to be outstanding. Forms can be found in the Library, Student Activities Office, academic division offices, regional centers, Student Affairs Office, M-Building room 163, and the information desk in the SRC.

Adade Wheeler Award

Nominate a woman who has made significant contributions to the personal and/or professional advancement of women and nominate her for the COD Adade Wheeler Award. Nominees will be honored at the Celebration of Women 2002 event which will be held on March 9 in SRC 2800. For information about the program and the award go to <http://www.cod.edu/Events_1/womhist/>. Please note the nomination deadline is 5 pm Friday, Feb. 15.

'Clubs' from page 17

courses with Professor Keith Krasemann, Katy Cartwright founded the Philosophy Club, of which she is now Philosoph in Chief (a.k.a. President).

"We discuss philosophy, and it's basically just about having a fun time," Cartwright said.

The Club is in the process of scheduling regular meeting times and organizing events for the winter and spring quarters.

The Campus Freethought Alliance and the ACLU club are two other recent additions.

CFA was started by Ralph Stein and Ben Hyink as a meeting and discussion place for students with various beliefs including Humanists, Agnostics, Atheists, Deists and Skeptics.

Along with Erin Molsen, Ben Hyink also helped to found the ACLU club.

"A lot of students are getting more politically minded and want to talk about politics and their civil rights," said Molsen.

Other clubs that are in the process of organizing and making themselves official include the Majors in Arts Club, for students interested in the arts, the Field Studies Club, and the Alternative Religion Instrumentalists.

For more information on starting a new student club, contact Student Activities at (630) 942-2243.

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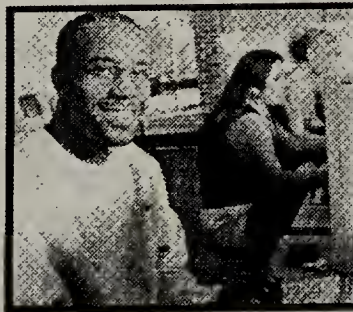
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Photopoll

How do you plan to stay in shape over the winter?



Amanda Bonham, 18
Lisle

"Give up sweets."



Claire Groben, 20
Glen Ellyn

"Walking up and down the stairs to my classes and parking in the parking lot. The only spaces available are in Lot 7Z."



John McCallum,
"over 35"
Wheaton

"Shovelling snow."

Motivation and moderation: advice on post-holiday fitness

By Diana Svolba
Features Editor

The start of a new year often represents the start of new beginnings, a time when some people resolve to do something they have been previously unsuccessful at.

One of the most common New Year's Resolutions is to get in shape, start exercising, or stick to a diet.

"The hardest thing is to get started," said Don Klaas, coordinator of COD's Aerobic Fitness Lab.

According to Klaas, most people have difficulty finding the motivation and time to start exercising. Because of this they never commit themselves to it.

Klaas stressed the need to develop a plan of when, where and how you will exercise before beginning the program.

"Exercise must fit into their schedule," Klaas said, "they must have a plan to make it convenient."

When starting a new fitness program, it is also important to start slowly, according to your abilities and health. People who start exercising too frequently or too heavily are more likely to be unsuccessful in their attempts to get in shape.

"The 'no pain no gain' attitude doesn't work, moderation is the key," Klaas said.

According to Klaas, all adults need both cardiovascular and weight training. They should exercise for 30 minutes a minimum of two times a week. Ideally, 3-4 times would give the best results in a shorter amount of time.

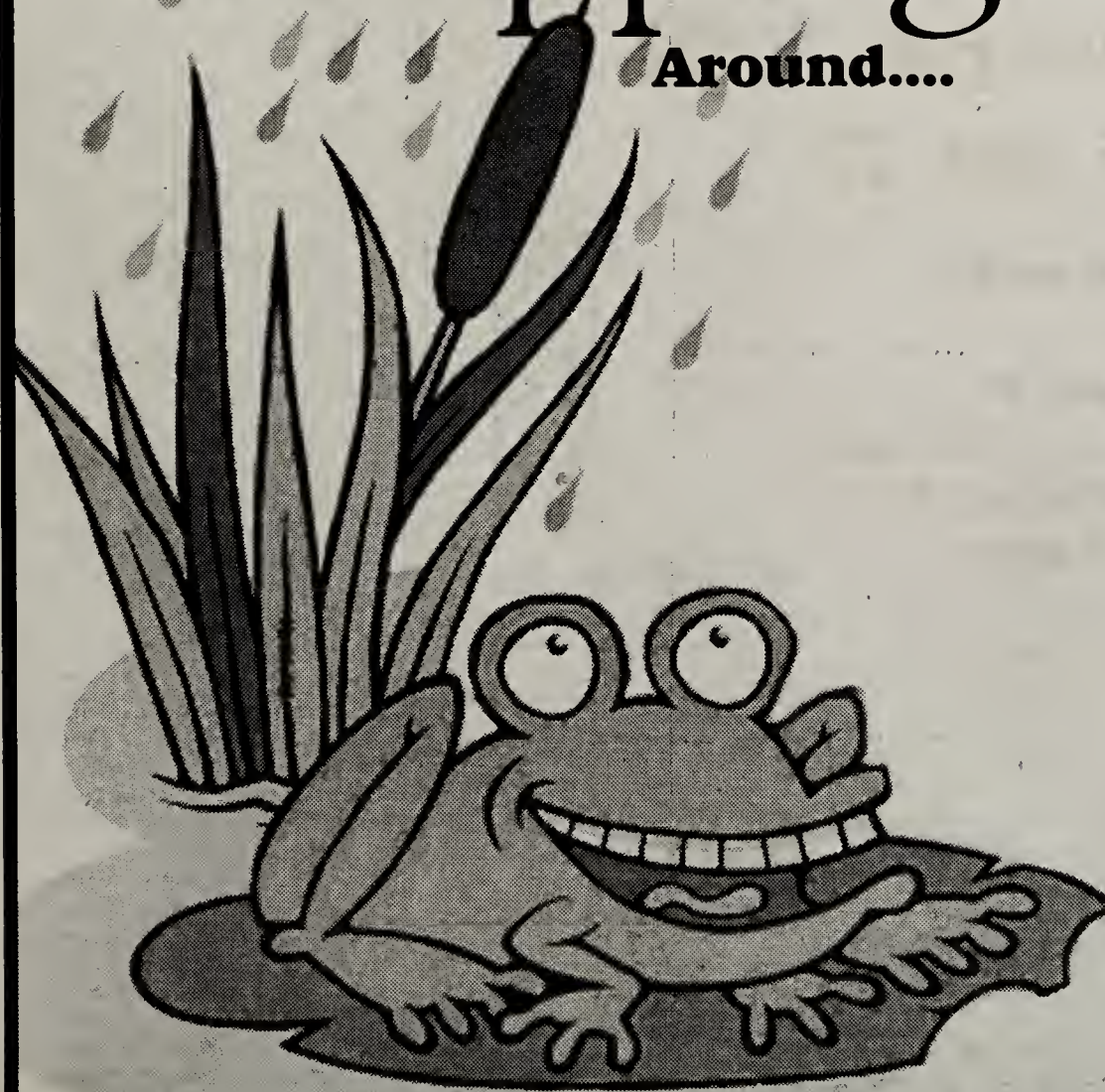
Although many people exercise with the primary goal of losing weight, there are other benefits to fit-

see 'fitness' page 20



Photo by Diana Svolba

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Student Aides are required to maintain a 2.0 GPA and **MUST** be enrolled in at least 6 credit hours of classes. Student Aides are only allowed to work up to 20 hours per week. For more information stop in the Human Resource Department SRC 2053 or call 630-942-2414.

What'sCooking

Muddy Buddies (a.k.a. Puppy Chow)

1 cup peanut butter
1 bag chocolate chips
1 box of Chex or Crispix
1 tsp. of vanilla
1 stick of butter
powdered sugar

Melt peanut butter, butter and chocolate chips in a large bowl.
Add vanilla and then stir in cereal.

Next, place the powdered sugar (amount varies according to taste) in the bottom of a clean garbage bag. Pour peanut butter, butter, chocolate ship and vanilla mixture into the bag and add more powdered sugar on top.

Shake the bag around, pour into a container lined with wax paper and enjoy!

This week's recipe was submitted
by student Jen Martin

Have a recipe to submit?
Call us at (630) 942-2660

All USA Team nominees chosen

By Diana Svolba
Features Editor

Allison Brown and Annie Colbert were chosen as COD's nominees for the All USA Team.

Both students were awarded \$100 and a plaque at the Board of Trustees meeting on

Wednesday Jan. 9.

Students were judged based on extensive applications that they filled out and on both their academic, extracurricular and community-oriented successes. Brown and Colbert will go on to be considered for one of the National All USA Teams.



Photo by Zach Tucker

Allison Brown accepting award at Board meeting.

'Fitness' from page 19

ness as well.

After 3-4 weeks of regular exercise most people will have more energy and will sleep better. Visible progress such as weight loss and muscle changes typically take several months to occur.

Klaas stressed the importance of having a well-planned and structured work out. He explained the need for people to know their target heart rate and keep their cardiovascular workouts within that range.

COD's Aerobic Fitness Lab offers programs designed to fit cardiovascular and strength training, along with warm-up and cool-down time all withing a half-hour workout.

Cardiovascular workouts can include a variety of activities including running, walking, biking and swimming.

To tone muscles, weight training should focus more on repetitions with light weights than on lifting heavier amounts.

Klaas explained that nutritional changes, like exercise, should be implemented with moderation and be integrated into one's daily routine. He dislikes the word "diet" because it implies temporary changes rather than lasting habits.

The Aerobic Fitness Lab has treadmills, stationary bicycles and stair climbers. COD also has racquetball courts and a full-size swimming pool.

The Lab offers 5 types of memberships which are available to students, staff and community members.

For more information, contact (630) 942-2365

'Terrorism' from page 16

down and talk with them," she said. The images of destruction in New York might, for example, have triggered forgotten grief in people who lost relatives or friends in violent accidents, she said. She added, "You've got to give people space to have their own reactions."

Personal and job experiences also color stress reactions, Occhipinti said. A young employee in a position of powerlessness - like the receptionist - is likely to respond differently than a more senior employee. "She's at the bottom of the totem poll and felt the most at risk."

Some in the audience confirmed Occhipinti's argument that the emotional impact of the attacks is far from over.

"I can get angry, that's how I handle stress, but I can't do anything. I have no control," community member Bob Hubbell of Glen Ellyn said. Several others touched on the issue of constant fear: "America was attacked; I felt attacked," student Josh Trotter said.

"That's the overriding fear," Joan Hubbell said. "What's next?"

To cope with stress and trauma in general, Occhipinti recommended resting, talking to people, and taking the time to reflect on and respond to your own reactions to stress.

She warned the audience not to expect the political or personal world to revert to its Sept. 10 state, advising instead to look for ways to carry on everyday life in an arguably more dangerous world.

"Normalcy I think has changed," she said.

Courier Student Newspaper

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Real News For Real Students.
COLLEGE OF DUPAGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER



Construction closes Gahlberg

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

The Gahlberg Gallery and second floor walkway between the Mainstage and Theater 2 may close as early as mid February due to additional construction in the McAninch Arts Center.

"The Devil is in the Details," the current exhibit in the Gahlberg Gallery, is closing one week early in order to accommodate tentative plans to start construction.

The fate of other exhibits scheduled to open will depend on when the renovations are complete.

"Faces of America," an interactive photo exhibit, scheduled Feb. 21 to Mar. 28, will be moved to the Library, where temporary gallery space will be provided.

"A Sound Installation," scheduled to open on Apr. 4, may or may not open at the Gahlberg. The final destination of these exhibits and

two other exhibits will be determined by when renovations are completed.

By closing the second floor walkway, elevator access to the second floor is almost eliminated.

The Mainstage balcony is not obstructed, but MAC administrative offices, Theater 2, practice rooms, techno musicology, and second floor art classrooms will have to be reached through the stairwell by the Arts Center Café and other stairwells around the building.

Disabled students and staff would have to enter through the south west entrance by the north side of the IC building.

The temporary inconveniences have long term benefits for the college.

A new HVAC system (Heating, air conditioning, air conditioning, and cooling system) that runs independently from the building will be installed into the

Gahlberg Gallery. This will allow for greater versatility in the types of art that can be displayed because certain temperatures and humidity can be maintained.

The glass windows and lounge furniture on the second floor balcony above the Gahlberg Gallery will be replaced with office space for the administration.

The current administrative office space in front of Theater 2 will be converted into a classroom. This classroom will be big enough to house an acting class as well as serve as rehearsal space for the theater program.

As a safety precaution, the Gahlberg Gallery will remain closed until upstairs renovations are completed.

Jim Kampert, coordinator of performing arts programs, commented that the construction

see 'construction' page 2

Gahlberg art: Take a closer look

To answer the question, Elms sought artists whose art lay within their emphasis on detail.

To someone passing by, the pieces look like simple images. But to those who step in and really examine the art, a whole new perspective is gained.

At first, Karen Reimer's reproductions of newspaper pages look like they were cut and pasted using patterned paper. In actuality, her pieces are applique and embroidery.

On a table in the middle of room are black binders and pamphlets filled with mini sketches.



Shane Casey, 18, reads the embroidered words of "Chicago Tribune, Nov. 26, 2000," one of Karen Reimer's pieces.

The Gahlberg Gallery's new exhibit, "The Devil is in the Details," opened last Thursday with eight artists participating and fifteen works total.

The multi-media show comprised of slides, sketches, cloth work, paintings, drawings, audio, and video, invited patrons to take a closer look at the artwork.

Anthony Elms, exhibit curator asked, "What is our definition of the small, or the unimportant, and how these add up to create an item that is more than the sum of its parts?"

No pedestals allowed

"Off the Pedestal," the Wings Student Gallery's newest exhibit, opened last Tuesday. Hence the name, the exhibit's schtick was that pieces were presented on everything but pedestals.

Beginning at the door, 61 pieces by 42 ceramists, snaked across the floor, crept up a wall, dipped back to the floor and crawled back up another wall.

Much of the exhibit is made of various ceramics assignments. Some pieces resemble chairs and others are mixed media.

Different types of clay, glaze, and firing techniques were used to create the vast assortment of knick knacks, paperweights, vases, lawn ornaments, and objects.

Students were challenged with taking a conceptual and experimental approach to creating with clay.

Many mixed media pieces incorporated ceramics abstractly. One piece looks like leather framed by twigs and wood.

Another is a teapot that looks like an upside down elephant in a real miniature shopping cart.

Legos, plants, glass, beads, fabric, and nails are just a few objects that students used.

Aside from using non clay materials in the artwork, the clay itself was also manipulated to make it look different.

One piece is a silver glazed lizard that looks like it's a three dimensional puzzle put together.



Dancers demonstrated different dance moves during salsa lessons last Thursday in preparation for the "Rumba Latina" Latin dance party last Saturday.

see 'dance' page 2



Priscilla Herdman, Anne Hills, and Cindy Mangsen maintain their solo careers. Every year they tour together for three weeks.

Folk trio captures the essence of Winter

By John McCallum
Correspondent

Menopause, Martha Stewart and lots and lots of cats. The low-key comedic stylings of "Voices of Winter," the folk trio that played the MAC Sunday night, are definitely not for everyone.

The dust-bunny banter between songs might have reminded the average student of the somnolent hostesses of Saturday Night Live's National Public Radio skit. But for the overwhelmingly gray audience (this reporter counted more senior vice presidents than traditional students) every quip hit the mark.

Fortunately, comedy played second-fiddle to music that, while traditional and folksy to the core, knew no generation gap.

see 'Winter' page 2

"Dave Rudolf's Winter Vacation:" Kid tested, mother approved.

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

Last Saturday, the MAC Mainstage managed to withstand the ruckus made by excited children during Dave Rudolf's "A Vacation in January."

Both afternoon shows were a hit with children as well as parents looking for a way to entertain their kids for an hour.

For parents who believe that children should be seen and not heard, this would not have been their cup of tea.

Rudolf's highly charged interactive musical concert had children laughing, singing, dancing, and screaming for more.

Songs about Perry, the petrified pirate, Aunt Sarah's booger, and aliens in the bathtub even left parents chuckling and participating in the action. Parents who failed to participate were cheerfully singled out by Rudolf.

At times it seemed like Rudolf's songs served as background music to the children's activities, whether it be beach ball bouncing or shaking their groove things in a conga line.

Nevertheless, he never failed to grab their attention. Children actually followed his directions too. Frazzled parents may wonder what his secret to success is, but it seems to be that

see 'vacation' page 5

'Rumba Latina' heats up COD

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

'Rumba Latina,' the Latino Ethnic Awareness Association's dance last Saturday gave COD an opportunity to salsa, meringue, and bachata the night away.

Can't dance? That was

no excuse to LEAA, who sponsored salsa lessons the Thursday before the party.

From 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., the Caribbean Heat Dancers taught 26 students the basics of Latin dance in SRC 1450.

On Saturday night, doors opened at 7 p.m. and

people danced until midnight.

Approximately 70 people attended the dance, which was held in SRC 2800.

"Everything went as planned," Maritza Gascon, president of LEAA said.

They are planning another dance for May.



Photo by Mike Kirkland

Partygoers, dressed to impress, danced to salsa, meringue, and bocha music, as well as Latin pop and rock.

'Construction' from page 1

"really won't be disruptive."

The construction is far enough away from classrooms to distract from learning.

Construction will not occur during Mainstage or Theater 2 performances. The real inconvenience is mobility throughout the facility during this time.

"It's a matter of re education," Kampert said. Students and staff will just have to become familiar with alternative routes through the building.

Construction on the north east side of the building has left art and design student grumbling, but the added construction will affect the rest of the students that use the building as well.



Photo by Mike Kirkland

Sculpture students were among the first to see the new exhibit at the opening.

'detail' from page 1

Michael O'Conner created these sketch libraries from books, magazines, and other reading material.

Although many of the drawings are two to four inches tall, the details captured in the simple ballpoint pen sketches are impressive.

At the far end of the gallery are three slide projectors. Every few seconds, one of 240 images flicker onto the wall.

"I Left My Heart All Over The Place" is a slide show of Matthew Hanner's travels far and wide. In some slides, his locations are easy to guess, but others crop out so many details that they could have been taken in Amsterdam or Wisconsin.

Gary Cannone has two, five minute video snippets in the show. Both will eventually be part of "Das Kapital," a movie that criticizes capitalism, narrated

with Marx's writings.

Steve Lacy and John Oswald made audio contributions to the exhibit.

Entitled "Grace Note (From Your Lips to God's Ears)," Lacy remixes an old Iggy Pop and the Stooges' album to highlight James Williamson's guitar playing.

Oswald's "Word Falling" has author, William S. Burroughs' texts cut, spliced, reversed, and inverted into a whole new sound experience.

In Andreas Fisher's acrylic paintings, the details are so muted that they almost seem imagined.

Carol Jackson's drawings are different then Fisher's in that every detail is clearly defined down to individual blades of grass or single strands of hair.

Before the exhibit closes Feb. 9, passers-bys should take a few minutes, stop in, and take a closer look.

winter concerts



College of DuPage Student Performances

Refreshing, affordable entertainment



You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown

by Clark Gesner

Preview: Thursday, Jan. 24, 8 p.m., \$10

Jan. 25 to Feb. 3, \$14/13 or 5 for \$55
Thursday to Saturday, 8 p.m. Sunday, 7 p.m.

Theatre 2

DuPage Community Band

Tuesday, March 19, 7:30 p.m., \$4
Mainstage

Community Jazz Ensemble

Wednesday, March 20, 7:30 p.m., \$4
Mainstage

Concert Choir/Chamber Singers

Thursday, March 21, 8 p.m., \$4
Mainstage

Jim Scott and DuPage Chorale

Sunday, March 24, 7:30 p.m., \$14/13
Missa Gaia / Earth Mass
Mainstage

FREE Performances



Chamber Orchestra Serenade

Thursday, March 14, 1 p.m.
MAC 139


Small Group Jazz

Tuesday and Thursday, March 19
and 21, noon
Theatre 2

Percussion Ensemble
Wednesday, March 20, 2 p.m.
Theatre 2

Guitar Ensemble
Thursday, March 21, 2 p.m.
MAC Lobby

For ticket information, call the McAninch Arts Center Ticket Office at
(630) 942-4000
Visit us at www.cod.edu

 College of DuPage

'Winter' from page 1

Priscilla Herdman, Anne Hills and Cindy Mangsen's performances ran the gamut from "The Druggist," with lyrics composed of the scientific names for cold medicines, to the romantic, ethereal "Roving on a Winter's Night."

Their haunting ballads told stories of longing, loss and the winter season that anyone could relate to. "Waiting for Isabella" painted a vision of sailors facing a grisly end at sea; "Years" was a poignant reflection on a childhood home.

All three women are gifted singers, but their instrumental talents gave the ballads depth and emotion missing from the all-vocal numbers. "Waiting for Isabella" and "Voices of Winter" in particular captured the moody feeling of mid-winter.

The trio drew its biggest laughs with "Uncle Dave's Grace," a light-hearted look at one man's guilt over the slaughter of innocent pigs and turkeys, the wage-slave conditions of Asian sweatshop workers and heavy industrial pollution - all evils visited upon the world for the sake of Thanksgiving dinner.

But if the crowd managed to laugh at the not-so-subtly subversive ruminations of Uncle Dave, it didn't respond as well to jokes pointed at the state of Texas and Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy G. Thompson (who shares his name with Red Clay Ramblér Thompson, author of song #10, "Hot Buttered Rum").

This slight schism between the DuPage seniors in the audience and the (to all outward appearances) more liberal trio wasn't the only part of the performance to feel ill-fitted, however.

While we can hardly blame whoever booked the singers months and months ago, the weather just couldn't deliver the sort of sting that would have made "Voices of Winter" the perfect retreat from a traditional Chicago cold snap.

No matter. Listening to these performers lament and celebrate the season, one could almost hear the chill in the wind and imagine a blizzard enveloping the building. They are indeed the voice of winter.

A&E AT A GLANCE Jan. 18 - Feb. 6

At the MAC:

Jan. 19, 8 p.m.

The Four Freshmen

Re-live the '50's with a concert of Freshmen standards.

Jan. 20, 7 p.m.

International Guitar Night

A guitar concert featuring a diverse array of cultural styles and techniques.

Jan. 25 and 26, 8 p.m.

New Philharmonic: Baroque Festival

A Concert featuring works by Bach, Vivaldi, and Handel; featuring harpsichords.

Student Ensembles:

Jan. 25 and 26, 8 p.m.

Jan. 27, 7 p.m.

Theater 2

You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown

Opening weekend: A student StageWorks production based on the "Peanuts" comic strip.

On Display:

Jan. 10 - Feb. 16

Gahlberg Gallery

The Devil is in the Details

All pieces shown deal with or exist because of the detail in the work. It challenges our definition of small

and unimportant and how they create something that is more than a sum of parts.

Jan. 15 - Feb. 9

Wings Student Gallery

Off the Pedestal

Ceramic students display over 60 pieces.

Feb. 20 - Mar. 26

Library

Faces of America

Collection of family photographs that examines history of the community.

Student Activities:

Jan. 23, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

MAC lobby

On the Spot

COD open mic event sponsored by Student Activities Program Board.

Jan. 28, 11 a.m.

SRC 2800

Middle East Performing Arts

An entertaining and informative performance with belly dancing and music provided by unique Middle Eastern instruments.

Jan. 30, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SRC 2800

Fredrick Winters

Comedy Hypnotist back by popular demand.

Feb. 6, 7 p.m.

SRC 2800

Writers Read Series: Don DeGrazia & Dean Monti

Both Chicago novelists will read excerpts of their work and conduct an open forum.



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Transferring?

Below is a list of the COLLEGE REP VISITS sponsored by Counseling, Transfer & Advising Services, SRC2044, 630-942-2259 that are offered to COD students during the 2002 winter quarter.

COLLEGE REP VISITS SRC 2ND FLOOR FOYER

Learn about your transfer options! Meet with a rep in the SRC2nd Floor Foyer (near Public Safety).

AURORA UNIVERSITY

Wednesday, January 23 from 10-1

Wednesday, February 6 from 10-1

Tuesday, February 26 from 10-1

Monday, March 11 from 10-1

BLACKBURN COLLEGE

Thursday, February 21 from 11-1

DEVRY

Thursday, January 24 from 10-1

Thursday, February 28 from 10-1

ELMHURST COLLEGE

Thursday, January 31 from 10-1

Thursday, February 14 from 10-1

Wednesday, February 27 from 10-1

Thursday, March 7 from 10-1

Monday, March 18 from 10-1

NATIONAL-LOUIS UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, February 5 from 9-12

Tuesday, February 19 from 4-7

Wednesday, March 13 from 9-12

NORTH CENTRAL COLLEGE

Tuesday, January 22 from 9-12

Tuesday, February 26 from 9-12

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, January 22 from 9-1 and 5-7

COLLEGE REP VISITS SRC 2ND FLOOR FOYER

NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Thursday, February 7 from 10-1

NORTHWOOD UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, February 12 from 5-7

Wednesday, February 20 from 5-7

Thursday, February 28 from 5-7

ROBERT MORRIS COLLEGE

Monday, February 4 from 11-2

Tuesday, February 12 from 11-2

Thursday, February 21 from 11-2

Monday, March 4 from 11-2

Tuesday, March 12 from 11-2

Wednesday, March 20 from 11-2

ROOSEVELT UNIVERSITY

Monday, February 4 from 10-1

Tuesday, February 26 from 4-7

Thursday, March 7 from 10-1

Monday, March 18 from 10-1

RUSH UNIVERSITY

Thursday, February 14 from 9-1

Wednesday, February 20 from 9-12

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIV.

(CARBONDALE)

Thursday, February 7 from 10-1

UNIVERSITY OF ILL. CHICAGO

Monday, March 4 from 10-1

ON-SITE TRANSCRIPT EVAL APPOINTMENT NEC.

ELMHURST COLLEGE

Wednesday, February 20 from 9-1

Monday, March 11 from 5:30-8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 13 from 9-1

NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Friday, February 22 from 10-1

Thursday, March 14 from 10-1

NORTH CENTRAL COLLEGE

Monday, February 11 from 9-12

Friday, March 15 from 9-12

RUSH UNIVERSITY

Wednesday, March 6 from 10-2

UNIVERSITY ILLINOIS CHICAGO

Tuesday, January 15 from 9:30 to 3:00

Tuesday, February 5 from 9:30 to 3:00

Tuesday, February 26 from 9:30 to 3:00

Tuesday, March 12 from 9:30 to 3:00

Appointments are scheduled two weeks in advance for all except University of Illinois - Chicago for which appointments are only taken one week prior to the scheduled visit.

Appointments meet in SRC 2044

University of Illinois-Chicago

*Appointments taken only 1 week prior

for U.I.C. (not earlier) in Counseling, Transfer & Advising Services (SRC 2044).

PICU FAIR

WHEN: Thur., Feb. 14, 2002

WHERE: SRC Upper Walkway

TIME: 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

REPRESENTATIVES FROM 25
PRIVATE INSTITUTIONS WILL BE IN
ATTENDANCE.

STATE UNIVERSITY TRANSFER DAY

STATE UNIVERSITY TRANSFER DAY

WHEN: Thur., March 7, 2002

WHERE: SRC Upper Walkway

TIME: 10:30 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.

REPRESENTATIVES FROM ALL STATE
UNIVERSITIES WILL BE IN
ATTENDANCE.



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COD Challenge

Early Bird vs. Night Owl

Every week, the Courier asks two students a college trivia question, a campus life question, and a personal question.

We found Giril EDakkunnath studying in the SRC cafeteria around 7:30 a.m. and Cash Kaelin working in the Photography Lab at 9 p.m.



Giril EDakkunnath,
 18
 Elmhurst
 Business Management



Cash Kaelin,
 22
 Glen Ellyn
 Photography

COLLEGE TRIVIA:

When is the campus closed to students unless they check in?

EDakkunnath: 10 p.m.

Kaelin: 11 p.m.

Students who are not in the SRC lounge after hours must check into public safety by 11 p.m.

CAMPUS LIFE:

Have you ever fallen asleep watching T.V. in the SRC lounge?

EDakkunnath: Yes.

Kaelin: Yes, I was
 watching Comedy
 Central.

PERSONAL QUESTION:

What's the longest you've ever been asleep or awake?

EDakkunnath:

Asleep - 16 hours
 Awake - 24 hours

Kaelin:

Asleep - 24 hours
 Awake - 48 hours

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 Informational Session**
 Feb. 4 or March 12
 at 6:30 pm at
 Concordia University
 7400 Augusta Street
 River Forest, Illinois

Empowering the Mind... Enriching the Spirit.
 1-708-209-3535 www.curf.edu crfcomp@curf.edu

**CONCORDIA
 UNIVERSITY**
 RIVER FOREST

'ceramics' from page 1

In actuality, the imprint of jigsaw puzzle pieces on the clay is what made the effect.

Other pieces, like the shrunken head, had other clay cut outs attached to it or patterns stamped on it to add texture.

Because students were exploring the idea that ceramics don't have to be utilitarian, many pieces had a strong message or theme. Time passing by was a re-occurring theme, but some expressed other sentiments.

One piece looks like a spiked, ceramic blueberry pie with a more abstract rendition made of leather, metal, and spikes. This was Akiko Imamura's portrayal of fear and anger following Sept. 11.

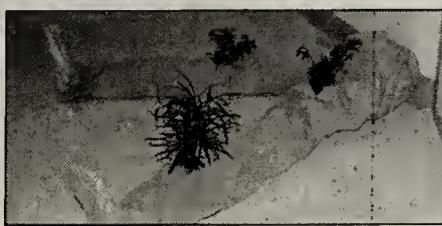
The ceramics program offers nine classes. For more information contact Marina Kuchinski at 942-2423. "Off the Pedestal" runs until Feb. 9.



Kathy Bohlman, 22, steps back and admires the work of fellow ceramists.



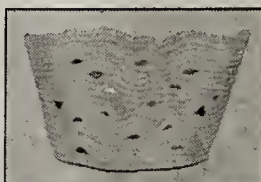
Akiko Imamura, 43, uses the image of a sunflower changing through the seasons to express time going by.



The plants add a time element that makes it a constantly changing piece.



Joel Cardella has a working train passing through the ceramic tunnels and landscapes he created.



Denise Peterson, 45, displays "Garden Spirit" on her lawn.

This wall sconce by Martha Morse, 47, was inspired by memories of sunsets reflected of the Mississippi river.

Photos needed for COD exhibit

All students, faculty and staff are encouraged to submit family pictures for "Faces of America," a national project with 30 community colleges across the country.

Sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Community College Humanities Association, the exhibit examines the community's history through family pictures.

To enter, submit a photograph and 50 word narrative to P.G. Misty Sheehan in IC 2053c.

Photographs may be of any family member and may be submitted in these categories: the family, people at work, people in uniform, women's history, the immigrant and America, or people in the arts, sports, or leisure.

Of all entries, 90 will be displayed with 3 winners. The exhibit will be in the Library Feb. 20 to Mar. 26. For more information call Misty Sheehan at 942-3408.

'Vacation' from page 1

tapping into children's creativity and imagination.

The journey begins in the back seat of the family car and takes off into places like outer space and fun island.

What's interesting about Rudolf's show is that no two are alike. His bits are modular. Different songs go with different places and activities.

Everything is interchangeable.

This is great for kids because the show doesn't really get old. Rudolf also loosely plans his show and creates so

many different songs and activities in order to keep himself entertained and on his toes.

Rudolf has been an entertainer for over twenty years. He first began performing for adults, but when he had kids of his own, he shifted gears and developed a kid friendly show.

Most of his time and energy has been spent with kid oriented projects. He has toured, cut more than a few albums in his own recording studio, written books, recorded songs

for Disney, and even filmed the pilot for the new Captain Kangaroo Show as the Captain himself.

Currently, he is working on five other albums, one of which is serious and geared towards a more mature audience. He hopes to tour on a 'coffee house series' soon.

Rudolf's efforts and excellence has won him numerous awards and recognitions as one of the best children's performers around.

For more information, contact www.daverudolf.com



Photo by Johanna Medrano

On and off stage, Dave Rudolf can be described as Robin Williams playing the part of Phoebe on NBC's "Friends."

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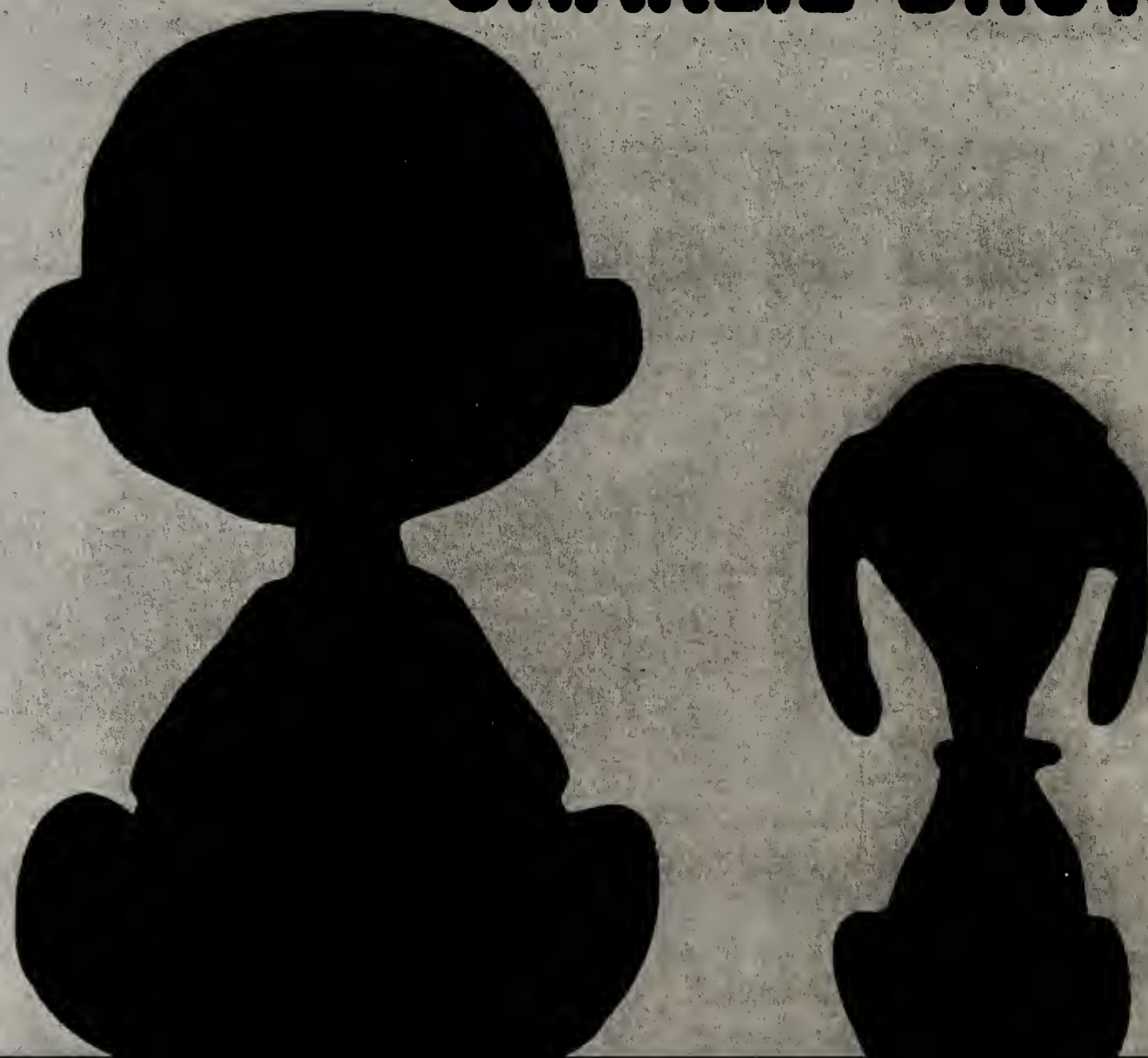
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For more information call Career Services at 630-942-2230.

College Theater StageWorks presents

YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN



Based on the comic strip "Peanuts" by Charles M. Schulz

Book, music and lyrics by Clark Gesner

Directed by Connie Canaday Howard

Music Direction by Vicki Davis Steevensz

A musical romp with Snoopy, Lucy and the gang.
featuring such melodies as "Supper Time" and "Happiness."

Jan. 25 to Feb. 3

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College of DuPage



Recognizing his years of dedication

■ Men's basketball coach, Don Klaas, is named to Illinois Coaches Hall of Fame

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

The news of long-time men's basketball coach Don Klaas being named to the Illinois Coaches Hall of Fame was accurately summed up in two words by Ralph Miller, Athletic Director: "Long overdue."

Klaas will be inducted into the Hall

of Fame on April 27 at Illinois State University in Normal.

Klaas, who has been at the college for 24 years, has totalled a 537-214 record and obtained a winning percentage of .705.

Klaas feels very honored to receive a spot in the Hall of Fame.

"I think it's really cool," he said. "It's nice to be recognized."

Although Klaas modestly accredits the players for all past wins, he feels that the induction into the Hall of Fame is a reward for all of his years of coaching and dedication to his athletes.

"I look at it like an indirect gift from my players," Klaas said.

When he talks about what it takes to be a quality coach, it is that to him, the players come first.

Klaas feels that in order for one to be a great coach, one must strive for more than just victories, medals, trophies and championships.

Klaas admits that over the years, his goals for his players have evolved from winning to getting the athletes to play hard, together and smart.

He feels that the latter is far more important than taking home the gold and that a good coach recognizes this and makes these things his or her main goals for the team.

"I want people to look at DuPage and see kids that play hard, together and smart," he said. "If I can do that as a coach, I think that I've achieved my goals."

The coach has taken the Chaps to ten North Central Community College conference championships.

In the 1999-2000 season, he helped the team win the national championship for Division III.

A couple of years ago, Klaas was also inducted into the University of Wisconsin-Platteville Hall of Fame.

Kudos to Klaas:

a list of some of the coach's accomplishments over 24 years

-Klaas was earlier named to the University of Wisconsin-Platteville Hall of Fame.

-Teams under the leadership of Klaas have accumulated ten N4C championships.

-Two of his teams have won state championships and qualified for national championships.

-Nine of his athletes became All-Americans.

-Seven athletes became All-State winners.

-In the 1999-2000 season, the Chaps were one game short of becoming national champions.

-Klaas' teams have accumulated a 537-214 record and a winning percentage of .705.

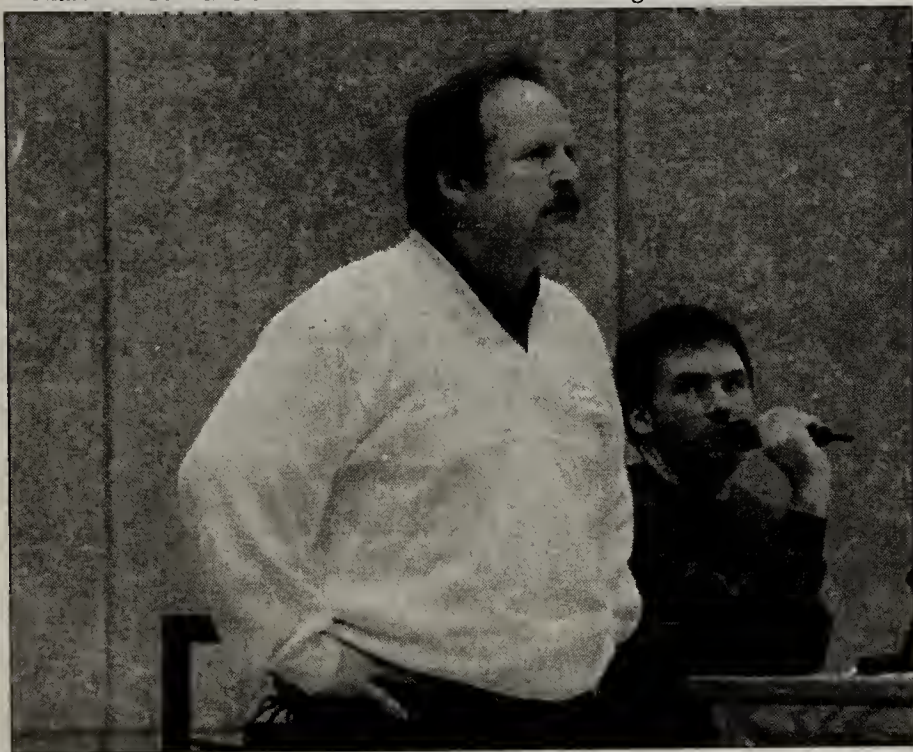


Photo by John McCallum

Coach Don Klaas puts on his game face and surveys the basketball court

ScoreBoard

Women's Basketball

12/13	COD	61
	McHenry	43
12/27	COD	82
	Lake County	21
12/28	COD	72
	Kishwaukee	35
1/5	COD	73
	Oakton	41
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Photo by Zach Tucker

Chap Nick Stanczyk finishes the final lap of the 1650 yard freestyle. Stanczyk took first place and qualified for nationals in the race.

Chaps lose tough tri-meet by a drop

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

The Chaparral's swimming and diving team hosted the DuPage Triangular Saturday. Both men's and women's teams placed third.

By the end of the day, Augustana College came out on top with 123 points in the men's competition. North Central College's men left with 71 points while the Chaps trailed right behind, totalling 70 points for the meet.

As for the women's side, DuPage also placed third with 22 points. North Central won the meet with

163 points and Augustana placed second with a total of 89.

Even though the Chaps did not place well, there were many highlights for both the men and the women's teams.

Sophomore Nick Stanczyk made the 1650 yard freestyle look almost easy, placing first with a time of 18:05.40.

Stanczyk qualified for nationals in the competition, beating the national time of 18:42 for the event.

Stanczyk also placed first in the 500 yard freestyle with a time of 5:12 and the 200 yard medley with 2:11.

Also on the men's side was Tom

Kinsella's first place win in the 50 yard freestyle competition with a time of 23.23 seconds.

Mike Thorson also placed first in the second heat of the 100 yard freestyle in 56.32 seconds.

Chap women did well in the 200 yard breaststroke with Karen Greene placing second with a time of 2:46.

Freshman Elizabeth Bender took first with a time of 2:48 in the 200 yard individual medley.

The Chaps will compete in the DuPage Classic tonight at 5:00 p.m. in a home meet.

SportsBriefs

■ Intermural competition is currently being offered for volleyball, three-on-three basketball, five-on-five basketball and three-on-three soccer.

Anyone with an active physical education/community membership may participate.

Sign up sheets are available in the Physical Education office (PE205). For more information, call William Fajkus (Director of Intermurals) at 942-2479.

Activities will start in February and are available on a first come-first serve basis.

■ If any students are interested in joining the track and field team for

the oncoming season, please contact coach Jane Vatchey at 942-3329 or stop by the Athletics Office in the PE building.

The first major meet of the season will be held on March 22.

■ Jean Andrews, goalie for the Lady Chap's soccer team, was named an honorable mention All-American by the National Junior College Athletic Association.

Andrews helped lead the Chaparrals to their overall 10-4-2 record for the season with her total of 73 saves.

■ Three members of the men's soccer team have been named All-Americans by the National Junior College Athletic Association.

Forward Ottavio Auteri was named a first-team All-American while midfielder Mike Rizzo was selected for the All-American second team.

Goalie Rafael Pasillas was also named to the All-American second team for his total of 59 saves for the season.

Auteri ranked eighth in the nation with his total of 28 goals and four assists throughout the Chap's 14-6-2 season.

Rizzo collected 31 assists.

■ The men's basketball team lost in a close match against Joliet Community College on Saturday, 85-71, in the North Central Community College Conference opener.

The defeat was a tough loss for DuPage, considering that the team

had been way in the lead until half-time.

According to head coach Don Klaas, the team did not step up to the plate in the second half of the physically tough match against Joliet.

"In the second half we were out-rebounded 26-7," Klaas said.

Joliet had 12 offensive rebounds in the second half.

■ Women's basketball blew away Joliet Junior College on Saturday, winning 67-29 in the first North Central Community College Conference game of the season.

Center Megan Nelson was the lead scorer with 13 points. Nelson also had ten rebounds.

Post Liz Spokas totalled 11 points in the game.

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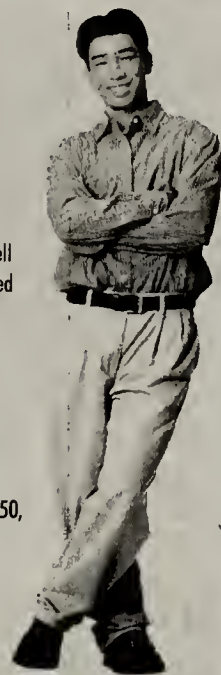
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Photo by Zach Tucker

Lady Chaps Megan Nelson and Liz Spokas prepare to capture a rebound in Tuesday's game against Triton Community College. They won 71-44.

Number one in nation Lady Chaps beat Triton

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

The women's basketball team shut out Triton Community College 71-44 Saturday, bringing their overall record to 11-1.

The Lady Chaps currently hold first standing in the nation for Division III women's basketball followed by Fulton-Montgomery Community College of New York and Rainy River Community College of Minnesota.

At the start of the game, the team took a big lead with strong defensive skills against their opponent.

Guard Heather Ignacek, who totalled 17 points in the game, contributed majorly to the offense in the first half.

Even though the Lady Chaps were leading, their performance wasn't as high as expected for a number one team.

However, the team returned with

higher amounts of energy, confidence and teamwork in the second half.

Offensively, the Lady Chaps had a lot of motion on the court, allowing them to keep a big lead on Triton.

Defense put on the pressure, not allowing their opponent room to breathe.

Coach Earl Reed was satisfied with the outcome of the game. However, he feels that the first half did not go as well as the second.

"I was more pleased with the second half as opposed to the first," he said. "They had been playing a little lazy but I got after them in half-time and they did respond."

Reed is also proud of the team's 11-1 record and current number one ranking.

He feels that the team has many strong points.

"I think that the way we are capable of playing defense is one of the things that got us there," Reed said.

They will play Harper Tuesday.

Men take 53-point lead against Oakton College

By Tom Burke
Correspondent

The Chaps shut out Oakton Community College on January 5, 97-44, with a 53-point victory; one of the biggest leads in Don Klaas, men's basketball coach's, history at COD.

The Chaps flexed their muscle early in the game, outscoring Oakton 15-0 in the first four minutes.

Key injuries for the opponent

proved to be too much as the Chaps poured on the points.

"This game was a lot of fun," Klaas said. "The high energy level was great for COD. We never have to many blowouts; all of our games are considerably close. It was good to have a game like this where we can give everyone a chance to play."

Guard Andrew Browning ended the night with 15 points, in which he was 4-5 (80%) from the line.

Browning also had three rebounds, two assists and one steal for the night.

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
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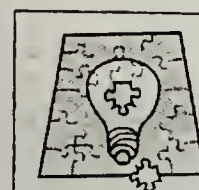
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Chaps defeat St. Xavier

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

Men's basketball defeated St. Xavier's junior varsity team in a match last Tuesday that was too close for comfort.

DuPage won, 72-69, in overtime.

The Chaps, who have a 10-7 record so far, were able to keep a strong lead in the first half, their major advantage clearly being numbers. St. Xavier came in the game with a total of six players, not even coming close to half the size of DuPage.

Despite their disadvantage, the Cougars put up a fight with their two key players making a killing on offense.

In the second half, DuPage had thus far kept a consistent lead, occasionally keeping a safe 12 points ahead of the Cougars.

However, with seven minutes left, St. Xavier was able to steal the lead from the Chaps with a burst of energy and confidence. The game, now neck-to-neck was sent into overtime.

Luckily, with the help of key players such as guard Andrew Browning, forwards Terrance McLemore and Anthony Roberts and a couple of missed free throws by the Cougars, DuPage was able to win by a hare's breath.

Head coach Don Klaas was upset by the Chap's performance in the close victory against St. Xavier.

"We didn't play very well," he said. "They came back and we allowed it to happen way too easily by not shooting well and poor decision making."

Klaas also feels that the team underestimated their opponent because they came in with only six players.

"Players sometimes don't keep in mind that it only takes five players to win a game," Klaas said.

McLemore had a total of 15 rebounds in the game.

Guard Ed Reeder did a fantastic job on offense, totalled 16 points while Roberts added 13 to the board.

Browning had a total of 10 points in the game against St. Xavier.

PhotoPoll:

Did did you keep up with COD sports over winter break? Why or why not?

LeKisha Duria, 19
Joliet
Radiology



"Yes, women's basketball had a tournament that I played in."

Megan Nelson, 19
Claredon Hills
International Business



"Yes, I am an athlete and I enjoy supporting my fellow athletes."

Heather Ignacek, 19
Joliet
Criminal Justice



"Yes, because I play basketball."

Kim Morite, 23
Villa Park
Undecided



"No, I don't follow them, not even slightly."

Chris O'Neil, 18
Naperville
Finance



"No, because I follow NCAA sports."

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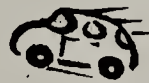
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Photo by John McCallum

Chap guard Ed Reeder goes for a free-throw during the second half of the game against Triton Community College on Tuesday. The Chaps won the match 64-54 in the second game of the conference to bring their overall record to 11-7.

Chaps toughen up for Triton

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

Men's basketball defeated Triton Community college on Tuesday in their second conference game of the season.

The Chaps are now 11-7 overall and 1-1 for the North Central conference.

The team showed a real fierceness that wasn't present earlier in the week for the conference season opener against Joliet.

DuPage shot well in the first half and exhibited a sure strength in offense with players such as forward Anthony Roberts and guard Kevin Jenkins.

Triton tried to catch up at the end of

the half with fancy dunks and break-aways, but the Chaps wouldn't take it.

DuPage came back in the second half with determination on their faces and won the game 64-54.

Coach Don Klaas felt that the team really performed well.

"There was a toughness there that we didn't exhibit at Joliet," he said. "They really had heart. There was a mental toughness there."

Guard Andrew Browning and Roberts totalled 14 points in the game while Jenkins added 12 to the board.

The Chaps will play Elmhurst College's junior varsity at home Tuesday.

Tipoff will start at 5:00 p.m.

SportsCalendar

Women's Basketball

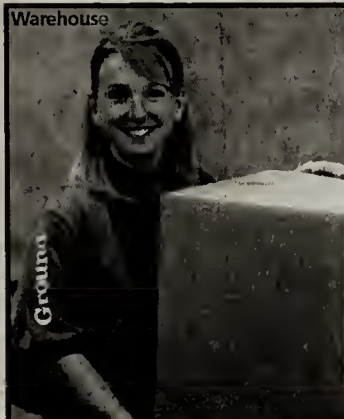
1/22	HARPER	5:00 p.m.
1/24	KANKAKEE	5:00 p.m.
1/26	MALCOLM X	5:00 p.m.
1/29	South Suburban	3:00 p.m.

Men's Basketball

1/22	ELMHURST (JV)	7:00 p.m.
1/26	MALCOLM X	7:00 p.m.
1/29	South Suburban	7:00 p.m.

Swimming

1/18	DuPAGE CLASSIC	5:00 p.m.
1/19	DuPAGE CLASSIC	9:00 a.m.
1/30	Triton	2:00 p.m.



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Courier

College of DuPage Student Newspaper ♦ Published Friday since 1967

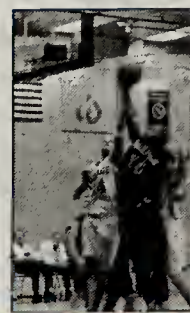
FREE
WEEKLY



Belly dancing as art form ♦ **A&E**, page 12

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Men's basketball fight for win ♦ **SPORTS**, page 20



January 25, 2002

www.cod.edu/courier

VOLUME 35, ISSUE 11

Voters asked to approve tax hike

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

On March 19, District 502 voters will be asked if they want to increase the tax levy from \$.1750 to \$.2450 on all taxable property.

In more understandable terms, College of DuPage is asking taxpayers to increase their taxes by 7 cents per \$100 of assessed value.

That translates to \$44 per year if the taxpayer owns a \$200,000 home. Taxpayers with a \$300,000 home increase their taxes by \$68 per year.

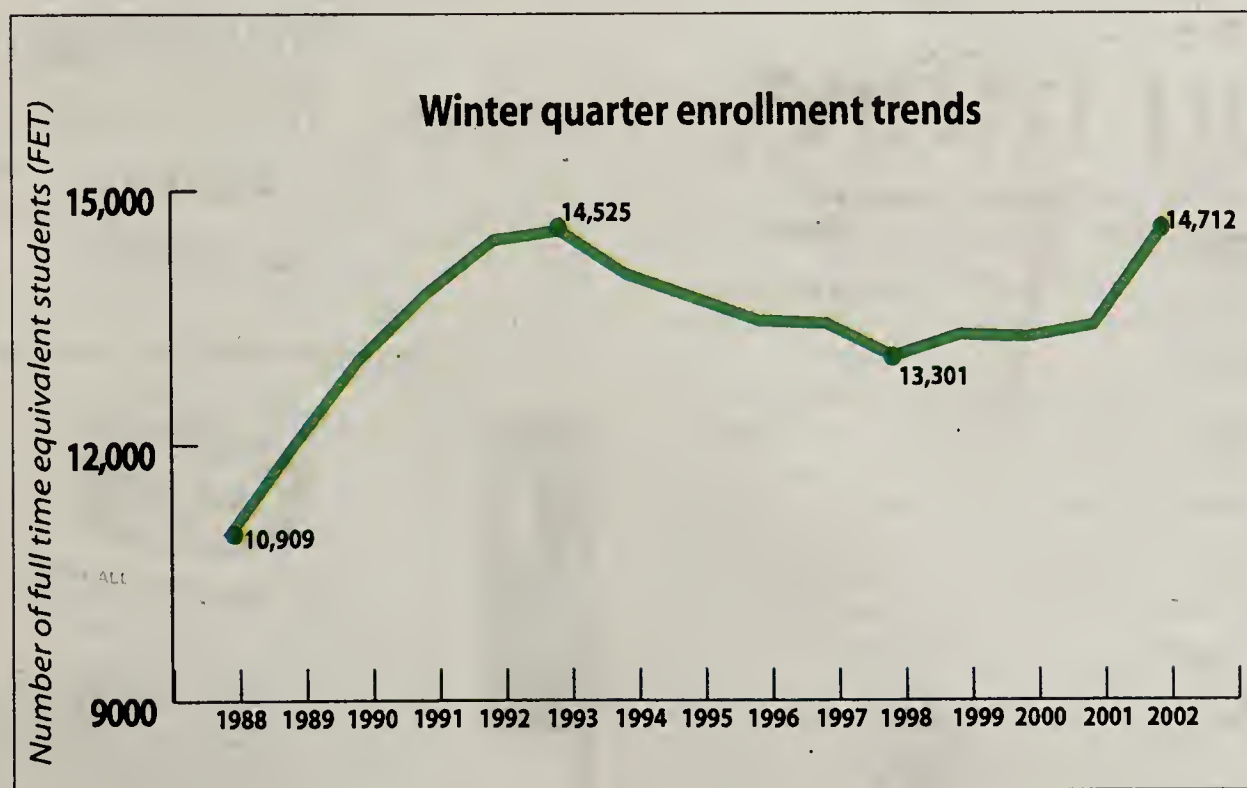
Students who do not own a home

see 'voters' page 2



Photo by Laura Taylor

Carlos Romero answers the phone at the information desk on the second floor of the SRC building. The information desk is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.



In times when the economy becomes sluggish, enrollment at College of DuPage increases. The 10th day enrollment report for winter quarter shows the highest FTES for winter quarter in COD history. The FTES increased at a rate of 9.8 percent over winter quarter last year. FTES or full-time equivalent students, represent how many full-time students COD would have if all credit hours were taken by full-time students.

Enrollment increases 10 percent

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

The winter 10th day enrollment report showed a 9.8 percent increase in full-time equivalent students (FTES).

"I think this may be one of the biggest winter quarter increases," said Harlan Schweer, director of research and planning.

According to the Office of Research and Planning, FTES represent how many full-time students COD would have if all credit hours were taken by full-time students.

Schweer said a typical increase is usually zero to three percent. He added it is rare to see an increase in excess of five to six percent.

"Everyone's belief is that it's related to the slowdown in the economy," Schweer said. "If you're not getting as many hours at work, you might decide to put your education on a faster track."

see 'enrollment' page 2

Photopoll

What do you think about the carpet in the Berg Instructional Center?



Jessica Nickels, 19
Streamwood
Political science

"It doesn't really make a difference to me. It doesn't make me learn more."



Damond Smith, 25
Aurora
Media arts

"I like the new carpeting and I think they should expand it."



Sand Gazanfer, 21
Bolingbrook
Engineering

"It is really good especially for the snow. It also looks very good."

Deadline approaching fast

■ voter registration by Feb. 19

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

With the Feb. 19 voter registration deadline fast approaching, time is running out for the college to hold a voter registration drive for students.

Tom Ryan, vice president of administrative affairs said someone on his committee is contacting the League of Woman Voters to schedule a registration drive.

But that seems to be where the effort ends.

Julie Nolan, co-chair of voter services for the Glen Ellyn chapter of League of Woman Voters is not aware

of any registration drive at COD.

"I am the one who would coordinate a registration drive but I have not been contacted," Nolan said.

She added they have worked with the college in the past but currently they are only scheduled to help with the March 13 and 14 student government election.

Anthropology Professor, Charles Ellenbaum has been asked in the past to help out with voter registration drives because he is a deputy registrar.

"I know nothing about a registration drive," Ellenbaum said. "No one has approached me to help out."

'Voters' from page 1



would not see an increase in their out of pocket expenses.

The college plans to use the money to cover operating expenses and facilities expansion plans.

These plans include building three parking garages, a Health & Natural Sciences building, a Business & Community Education building, and demolishing the

temporary buildings on the west campus.

The money from the referendum would cover about two-thirds of the Facilities Master Plan. The other one-third would be generated by existing fund balances, student construction fees and an anticipated state matching fund.

Operating expenses that would be covered by the referendum include, hiring new full-time faculty, increase full-time faculty salaries by five percent, and increase part-time faculty salaries by 22.4 percent.

Voter registration

Who can register to vote?

In order to register to vote, you must meet these qualifications:

- You must be a United States citizen
- You must be at least 18 years old on or before election day
- You must live in your election precinct at least 30 days before the election
- You must not be convicted and in jail
- You cannot claim the right to vote anywhere else

When?

You must register to vote by Feb. 19.

How?

You can register in person at any local City, Village, or Township Halls in DuPage County. For a list go to www.DuPageElections.com/voters.asp

Or you can go to the Wheaton Election Commission office located at 421 N. County Farm Road in Wheaton.

'Enrollment' from page 1

The 10th day enrollment report shows, 31,355 total students are enrolled. Of that number, 27,012 students are enrolled in credit courses and 4,343 students are enrolled in non-credit courses only.

In addition Schweer said because the seat count is up over head count, students are taking heavier loads of classes.

According to the report, the program area with the largest percentage increase over last winter is ESL/ABE/GED with a 21.7 percent increase.

Other program area increases include:

- Occupational and Vocational 17.0 percent
- CIL/FAES/DEV 12.1 percent
- Natural Sciences 7.8 percent
- Business and Services 7.7 percent
- Liberal Arts 5.4 percent

Female students made up 56 percent of student population while male students were 44 percent of student population.

The report compares the current quarter, to the same quarter in the previous year, shows the percentage of change, and gives a five-year history of enrollment.

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What college ought to be...



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Parking

■ Follow-up

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

The faculty/staff lots do not appear to be overcrowded with illegally parked student vehicles since a security loophole was uncovered last week.

Chief Mark Fazzini was unavailable to comment on the current or future parking situation due to his full meeting schedule.

Fazzini's most recent plans for parking security include a proximity system that would control all building doors and parking gates.

Each card in the system would have a computer chip that would be linked to a computer in Public Safety, Fazzini said last week.

Fazzini added he could "switch off" the card as soon as employment with the college has been terminated.

Meet an administrator

■ Meri Phillips, director of student activities

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

Q: If you were in prime medal condition, what winter Olympic sport would you like to compete in?

A: I'm not an athlete but if I have to pick one I would pick ski jumping. It would be a huge challenge for me to be able to do that.

Q: What would be a perfect winter Saturday evening for you?

A: All the chores would be done and I would have finished a good home cooked dinner. Then I would curl up in front of the fire and read a fantasy book or historical novel.

Q: How do you celebrate your favorite holiday?

A: I think 4th of July is my favorite holiday because it is summer, there are less expectations, there are lots of options and it is fun.

This year I am planning to go to Connecticut for a colonial 4th of July with some friends.

Q: If you could listen to only one type of music, what would you choose?

A: Probably classic rock on WXRT because there is a wide range of music.

Q: If you could be successful at any career you wanted other than the one you have, what career would it be?

A: Home landscape designer.

Q: If you could have one superpower, what would you want it to be?

A: Really, really good vision. Not x-ray vision but microscopic without any gadgets. I hated losing my vision.



Photo by Zach Tucker

Meri Phillips, director of student activities interviewed on Jan. 22.

Part-time faculty negotiate contract

By John McCallum
Correspondent

The college's newest labor union will start negotiations with the administration next month to hammer out a contract for the part-time faculty.

Members of the College of DuPage Adjuncts Association (CODAA) will meet with representatives of the Board of Trustees Feb. 5 at 2 p.m.

CODAA President Vicki Root, an anthropology instructor, said she is assembling an ad hoc negotiations committee from the 123 part-timers eligible for the union.

"Many of the people who are on the committee or who have indicated their interest and availability have bargaining or negotiating experience," Root said.

About 1,300 part-time faculty teach at the college in any given quarter.

The college's interpretation of an appellate court decision (regarding an attempted unionization at Harper College) prevents most from joining.

In order to join the union, an instructor must have taught 18 credit hours for the past three years, according to CODAA. The group called the interpretation "harsh and restrictive."

CODAA and other Illinois labor groups are seeking to overturn the Harper decision with the passage of House Bill 1720, a measure which would alter the working of the Educational Labor Relations Act.

Sen. Dan Cronin (R-Elmhurst), chairman of the senate education committee, said the bill will probably come up in the spring term.

In the meantime, CODAA will be restructured to include an Illinois Education Association affiliated union and a non-union part-timer's association, Root said.

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SGA combines elections

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

Student Government Association will combine their executive election with the student trustee election on March 13 and 14 this year.

SGA President, Allison Brown feels it makes more sense to put the two elections together.

"It takes a lot of time, energy and money to run an election," Brown said. "By putting the two elections together we hope to get more students to turn out to vote."

Traditionally the student trustee was elected in March while the executive officers were elected in May.

"By having both elections in March the executive officers have more time to work on projects in the spring," said Ben Hyink, SGA vice president.

He added that the time used to coordinate another election can be better spent learning new responsibilities.

The student trustee sits on the Board of Trustee as the student representative but doesn't have a counted vote.

SGA executive officers are student representatives for one year.

Election packets for the 2002-03 Student Government election will be available Feb. 4.

Any student who is enrolled in at least six credit hours and has a GPA of 2.0 or above is eligible to be a member of the Executive Branch.



Photo by Zach Tucker

In an effort to quiet the halls, Building and Grounds carpet a section in Berg Instructional Center.

Carpet given endurance test

By Becky Chellappa
Correspondent

A section of the first floor in the Berg Instructional Center, from SRC to IC 1007, was carpeted Monday to test for noise reduction, wear and tear, and cleaning ability.

Joe Buri, director of campus services said the carpet will be tested for one year.

Lee Carpeting provided the carpet at no cost for the duration of the test.

If the carpet is found favorable, the entire BIC building will be carpeted.

Rick Mohammed, recycling center supervisor said instructors complained about all the noise from the recycling carts. The wheels were replaced in an effort to reduce the noise.

When that didn't work, the carpet alternative was implemented.

But not everyone thinks the carpet is a solution.

"It's going to get ruined in about two weeks," said Ryan Phillips in the warehouse department. "Look at it right now, it looks pretty bad already and its only been one day."

Alternatives to the carpet might be tile similar to that in SRC or sanding all the flooring of the BIC.

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Courier Web News
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NewsBriefs

Annual painting of lounges

Louise Painting started painting the student lounges from 10 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. Thursday.

Painting will continue until all student lounges, most classrooms in IC and doors and frames in the faculty office suites are painted.

All work will be done when classes are not in session.

Voter volunteers

To volunteer to give a prepared two to five minute presentation to community organizations on the March 19 referendum, call Sadie Flucas, 942-3965 or email her at Flucas@cdnet.cod.edu.

To volunteer to educate and communicate to the taxpayers the facts about the referendum, call Dave Printz, 865-3824 or email him at DPrintz@DPrintz.com.

Register to vote

The last day to register to vote for the March 19 election is Feb. 19.

Citizens can register at their city or village hall, some libraries or the Wheaton Election Commission office.

Two forms of ID with address are required to register.

For more information, go to www.DuPageElections.com.

Board of Trustee meeting

Unless otherwise stated, the Board of Trustee will meet the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in SRC 2800.

The meetings are open to the public.

The February meeting has been changed from Feb. 13 to Feb. 14.

The March meeting has been changed from March 13 to March 20.

Deferred Payment

Deferred tuition payments are due in full at the cashier on Feb. 7.

Speech Assistance Area hours

The Speech Assistance Area (SAA) within the Academic Support Center (IC 3083) will operate under the following schedule during Winter:

Monday- Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Monday & Tuesday 6p.m. to 8 p.m.

The SAA is designed to help registered students, faculty and staff interested in improving their public speaking and presentation skills.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call 942-2007.

Read the
Courier online,
updated every
Friday, at
www.cod.edu/courier

PoliceReport

Wednesday, Jan. 16

■ Hit and run

The 20-year-old driver of a purple 1998 Plymouth Voyager reported damage to his vehicle after a hit and run accident in Lot 6C.

Damages estimated over \$500.

Thursday, Jan. 17

■ Accident

A white 1999 Nissan Sentra driven by a 35-year-old woman hit a white 2000 Ford Ranger driven by a 39-year-old man in Lot 10.

Damages estimated under \$500.

■ Accident

A green 1998 Chevrolet Prizm driven by a 20-year-old man hit a black 2001 Toyota Solara driven by a 21-year-old woman on College Rd.

Damages estimated over \$500.

■ Accident

A black 1991 Eagle Talon owned by a 21-year-old man hit a parked, 1998 Cadillac Catera owned by a 55-year-old man when it rolled into and hit the parked vehicle in Lot 6.

Damages estimated over \$500.

■ Crisis Intervention

The Library reported a 20-year-old man and a 19-year-old woman arguing.

The man allegedly was seen grabbing and pushing the woman. The woman allegedly slapped the man in the face.

No charges were filed.

The case has been referred to Student Affairs.

■ Theft under \$300

A 19-year-old male reported leaving his wallet, along with some clothing and personal items, in an unlocked locker in PE 115, the men's locker room.

When he returned an hour later, his wallet was gone.

The missing wallet is valued at \$25.

Friday, Jan. 18

■ Hit and run

A white vehicle struck and hit a brown 1995 Jeep Cherokee driven by a 45-year-old woman in the SRC Drive.

The driver of the white vehicle allegedly left the scene of the accident without stopping or leaving any insurance information.

Damages estimated over \$500.

To report a crime or other emergency on campus, call the Department of Public Safety at 942-2000

Visit their website at www.cod.edu/public_safety/

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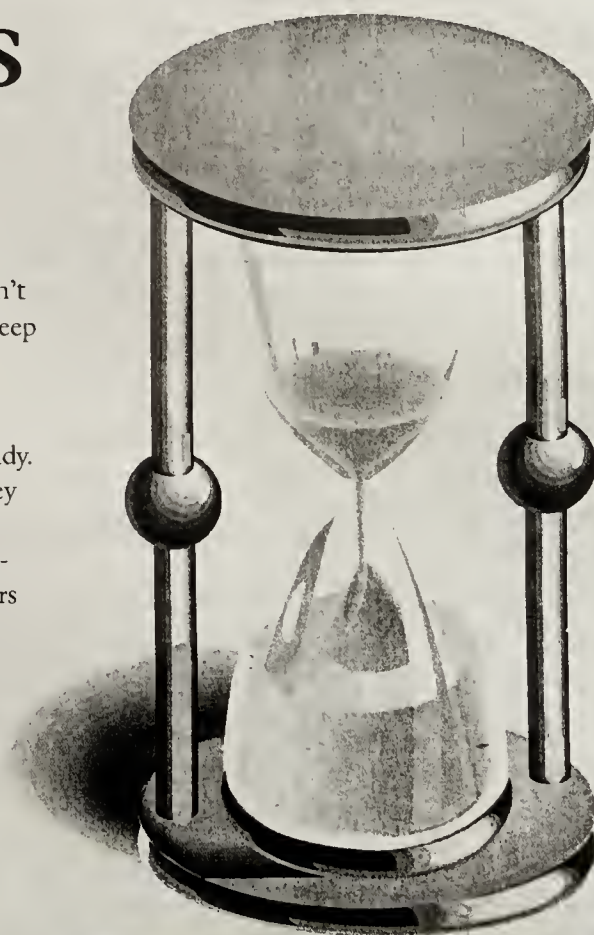
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January	31	Table Visit	10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
February	6	Table Visit	10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.



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CourierPolicy

The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter, and Spring Quarters, except for the first Friday of each Quarter and finals weeks.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state, or federal laws.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators, and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor.

All correspondence must be typed, double spaced and signed with phone number, though names will be withheld from publication if requested. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560, between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

Letters may also be sent through email. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor", and you must leave your name and phone number on the letter. The Courier staff will contact you to be sure that the email is an official letter.

Deadlines for all letters is 10 a.m. Tuesday before publication. E-mail letters should be sent to Editor@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel, and length. All letters represent the views of their author.

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Students have power to fix parking

Are you aggravated by a seemingly endless search for a parking place within sight of class? Are you sick of trudging across frozen and slippery blacktop?

Are you tired of getting to class late; cold and distracted from the lesson being taught?

At long last, you have the power to change the parking situation on this campus.

Your parking future comes down to a single vote on March 19. Your vote.

And in order to vote, you must register. The deadline to register is fast approaching. Feb. 19, only 25 days from now, is your last chance to become involved and make a difference.

A \$217 million dollar tax increase will appear on the ballot March 19 that includes parking garages, among other things. Not just one or two parking garages. The administration wants to build three.

Construction on the first one could begin as early as Winter Quarter 2003 if

the tax increase is voted in.

The first garage would be attached on the south side of the Berg Instructional Center (BIC), where a detention pond currently sits.

It will conveniently connect to the center of the BIC providing students, staff and faculty the ability to park their vehicles and walk to class protected from the elements.

The goal is to funnel people into the center of the BIC where most classes take place.

Perhaps there are some students who feel that there is no need for parking garages or that parking garages are a waste of money.

Maybe some students believe that those funds should be aimed at more intellectual endeavors than convenient parking.

The plans they are making will effect you the student.

You have a voice in making those plans happen or not.

In either case, you need to cast your vote on March 19.

It isn't hard. It doesn't take long. And best of all, voting is free!

Parking priorities need to be established

The college needs a cohesive parking policy that establishes who gets to park where before the administration can get started building any parking garages.

Currently, the college doesn't appear to have any such policy. The lack of policy has lead to the current situation where parking lots are littered piecemeal over the campus grounds.

Current parking lots have been created as buildings were built with little or no preplanning.

In addition, security loopholes in the existing faculty/staff lots make them difficult to monitor and patrol effectively.

The new parking garages are supposed to address the problem of not enough parking in the right place.

However, the question still remains. Who should park where?

A committee should be assembled to come to consensus on parking policy. The committee should include day and

evening students, staff and faculty.

Will there be faculty/staff parking in the parking garages? Will there be a fee to use the new structures? How much will it cost and who will have to pay? Will faculty get to park there free or should students get a subsidized rate?

High and low usage times should be evaluated and parking policy set accordingly.

Can people park in the garages for free on the weekends? How about in the middle of the afternoon when Berg Instructional Center tends to be less busy? Or how about on weekends when there are fewer classes? Will the garages remain open all night for those poor unfortunate souls who work late into the night or will these people be forced to move their vehicles at some point?

A committee could evaluate these questions and come up with a parking policy that set priorities and address these issues.

The committee needs to set some parameters and determine exactly how the garages are intended to be used.

PhotoPoll:

How far in advance do you arrive before your first class? Where do you park?

Roz Stone, over 30
Downers Grove
Undecided



"For an 8:30 a.m. class, I get here by 8 to have a chance to talk to Gail and have a doughnut."

Matt Roberts, 28
Wheaton
Secondary Education



"8 a.m. class. I get here about 7:45. I walk."

Megan Smith, 19
Carol Stream
Education



"12:30 p.m. class. I get here about noon. My mom drops me off."

Anupane Kota, 24
Woodridge
CIS



"11:30 a.m. class. I arrive at 9 a.m.. I get dropped off."

Kenny Rubricz, 18
Villa Park
Culinary arts



"12 p.m. class. Half an hour early. I park in Lot 1."

Mariam Shakir, 18
Woodridge
Pharmacology



"10 a.m. class. I arrive at 10. I park right in front of the SRC, Library entrance."

Clubs & Organizations

ACLU COD CHAPTER

Promotes an awareness of civil liberties issues at both local and national levels and encourages students and COD's community to take an active role in defending our intrinsically American freedoms.

Advisor: Nancy Conradt, Ext. 3045

AIKIDO CLUB

Offers practice in Aikido and social contact with other Aikido clubs.

Advisor: Judy Leppert, 653-0455

ALPHA MU GAMMA

Honor society which recognizes students who have achieved an outstanding record in the study of foreign language.

Advisers: Shingo Satsutani, Ext. 2019

ASSOCIATION OF EATING DISORDER PROFESSIONALS & PREPARING PROFESSIONALS

Discuss eating disorders, body image, and nutrition.

BLACK STUDENT UNION

Promotes ethnic unity and pride by joining and collaborating the thoughts of COD students.

Advisor: Edison Wells, Ext. 3383

CAMPUS ADVANCE

Devoted to fellowship, Bible study and building relationships with those who believe in living by the Bible.

Advisor: John Sullivan, Ext. 2736

CAMPUS FREETHOUGHT ALLIANCE

Campus FreeThought Alliance is a student social organization with clubs at many campuses in the USA, Canada and other locations around the world. It provides a friendly atmosphere and a place to "hang out" at school for those students who do not subscribe to any formal religion. Its members are mainly Secular Humanists including Atheists.

Advisor: Chris Goergen, Ext. 2012

CIRCOLO CULTURALE ITALIANO

Promotes Italian culture and heritage through meetings and fieldtrips. Students are plan on visiting the Italian Cultural Center and Italian Restaurants in addition to their trip to Italy taking place over spring break.

Advisor: Gino Impellizzeri, Ext. 2553

THE CLAY PEOPLE

Advisor: Kate Keilty, Ext. 2423

COD LINUX USERS GROUP

Exists to help new Linux users get started by providing distributions and installation help.

Advisor: John Partacz, Ext. 2799

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

Advisor: Ben Whisenhunt, Ext. 3444

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Promotes voter awareness and creates an atmosphere of dialogue for Republican students.

Advisor: Steve Barleen, Ext. 2396

COURIER AND CHAPARRAL

A publication organization which prints the college student newspaper and one of the colleges student magazines. Students who participate get experience in writing, graphic design and publication production.

Advisor: Cathy Stablin, Ext. 2650

ENDOWMENT FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS

Mission is to help current and future generations develop and maintain sound mental and physical health, protect the environment and promote peaceful worldwide relations.

Advisor: Richard Voss, Ext. 2016

FORENSICS (SPEECH) TEAM

The forensics (speech) team is open to anyone interested in improving speaking skills and performing literature.

Advisor: Steve Schroeder, Ext. 2514

FUTURE PHYSICIANS

Pre-med club focuses on entering medical school and the advantages of hospital volunteering.

Advisor: Julie Sutherland, Ext. 2262.

GREAT COMMISSION STUDENTS

A christian club committed to loving God and helping fulfill the Great Commission by winning, building, training disciples of Jesus Christ.

Advisor: Steve Havens, Ext. 53242

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

A community of COD students learning to love God and each other.

Advisor: Kent Richter, Ext. 3404

INTERIOR DESIGN STUDENT SOCIETY

Supports the interior design program with technical seminars, professional networks and student events.

Advisor: Ann Cotton, Ext. 3081

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

The ISO works to provide an environment of understanding and to create relationships within the great diversity of the college

Advisor: Edith Jaco, Ext. 3332

JAPANESE CULTURE CLUB

The Japanese culture club is an educational club which examines Japanese popular culture through books, movies and other media.

Advisor: Shingo Satsutani, Ext. 2019

LA RENCONTRE FRANCAISE

Meets the first Friday of every month at 12:30 a local restaurant to speak French and only French.

Advisor: Jeff Fox, Ext. 3340

LATINO ETHNIC AWARENESS ASSOCIATION
Encourages awareness of the past, present and future of Hispanic culture and offers speakers, field trips and other programs.

Advisor: Michelle Roman, Ext. 3039

LESBIAN, GAY, BI-SEXUAL, TRANSGENDER STRAIGHT ALLIANCE

Meets every first and third Thursday of the month from 7-9 p.m. and can be reached at LGBTSA@hotmail.com for details on room numbers and topics for discussion each evening.

Advisor: Sam Fugazzotto, 2156

MODEL UNITED NATIONS

The Model United Nations Club helps students to learn in a fun way about international problems and to study the UN.

Advisor: Chris Goergen, Ext. 2012

MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Encourages Muslim fellowship,

scholarly discussions of Islam and outreach to the college community.

Advisor: Misty Sheehan, Ext. 3408

THE NEWMAN CLUB

Is a Catholic organization that enables students to ponder their spirituality through programs, retreats and volunteering.

Advisers: Tom Tipton, Ext. 2570

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Provides an open forum for activities and discussions on philosophical views and issues."

Advisor: Dr. Keith Krasemann, Ext. 3407

PHI THETA KAPPA

Recognizes and encourages scholarship in an intellectual climate for the exchange of ideas.

Advisor: Shannon Hernandez, Ext. 3054

PSI BETA

Psi Beta is devoted to scholarship, education, and community service in the field of Psychology.

Advisor: Ken Gray, Ext. 2223

PRAIRIE LIGHT REVIEW

Publishes a magazine for humanities twice yearly, accepting submissions in poetry, fiction, nonfiction and photography from students, faculty and residents of the district.

Students receive one hour of credit for the class.

Advisor: Gloria Golec, Ext. 3412

SCI-FI / FANTASY CLUB

Provides a forum for members to share and engage in activities including books, movies, television, comics, role-playing games related to the worlds of science fiction and fantasy.

Advisor: James Allen, Ext. 3421

STUDENT ACTIVITIES PROGRAM BOARD

Students create and organize events including international programs, special events and family programs.

Advisor: Chuck Steele, Ext. 2642

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

The Student Education Association is open to students who want to become teachers.

Advisor: Holly Hubert, Ext. 264

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION (SGA)

Formed to preserve and protect student rights, interests and opinions; represents the student view to the administration, publishes *Student Survival Guide*.

Advisor: Robb Frank, Ext. 2644

STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION

Enhance communication among nursing students; sponsors fund raisers for Freshman Recognition and Sophomore Pinning Ceremonies;

Advisor: Madene Mason, Ext. 3363

STUDENT / PARENT CO-OP (CHILD CARE)

Provides childcare for students with children between the ages of three and five while the student is in class.

Advisor: Jan Novak, Ext. 2422

TERRA INCOGNITA

Identify and facilitate student access to events to enrich their understanding of the design process and what architecture is. Plans various outings and fieldtrips

Advisor: David Leary, Ext. 2502

Clubs/EventsForm

Campus clubs and organizations will be featured regularly on this page throughout the year, and limited space will be available for notices of events and activities sponsored by clubs and organizations. To submit information, fill out the following form and drop it off at the Courier student newspaper office no later than 12 p.m. the Friday prior to publication. The Courier maintains the final right to accept or reject any item for publication

New Clubs:

NAME of club/organization

ADVISOR to club/organization

PHONE number for advisor

PURPOSE of club/organization

Club Events:

NAME of club/organization

ADVISOR to club/organization

PHONE number for advisor

TIME of meeting/event

LOCATION of meeting/event

DESCRIPTION of event

Drop off forms in the Courier office, SRC 1560, by noon the Friday prior to publication. For more information, call 942-2660.

Worms devour college trash

By Diana Svolba
Features Editor

Housed in a large Vermitech container that resembles a dumpster, thousands of hungry worms feed on remnant food scraps donated from various campus departments, including food services.

It's not the most glamorous or the easiest way to dispose of trash, but it is one of the most environmentally friendly.

The project was initiated by Shamili Sandiford, associate professor of biology, after she was awarded a grant to help fund the project. She and Student Trustee Jennifer Killham are working together to form a committee that would supervise the operations and fundraising projects required for the worms.

Currently, the worms are kept in the container in the lawn on West

Campus, near the Field Studies Department.

The worms feed on organic waste which is composted into soil and then harvested from the container.

Ideally, the worm container and shredder should be kept within a shed that could provide the proper climate controls for the worms to live and reproduce.

Last winter, 80 percent of the worms died due to cold weather.

The estimated cost for the shed, which would be constructed from recycled materials, is \$30,000.

Although costly, the project would help to reduce the amount of waste generated by the college.

"Overcrowded landfills are a huge problem in America and in DuPage County," Killham said.

For information on volunteering to help with the project, contact Shamili Sandiford at (630) 942-2123.



Vermi worms composting vegetables. Inset: Closeup of worms.

Photos by Zach Tucker

Speeches for inspiration

By Diana Svolba
Features Editor

As a part of its Leadership Connection program, COD will host both Patrick Combs and Bernard Franklin as speakers.

Combs will speak at 1 p.m. on Feb. 22 in SRC 2800 and Franklin will speak on March 6 and 7 at a time and date to

be announced.

Combs has been speaking publicly for over ten years and describes himself as a personal and career strategist, not a motivational speaker.

His speeches at COD will include *Major in Success*, which is geared specifically toward college students, and *Charisma*

which focuses on human relation skills and interacting with others in a positive manner.

Combs is perhaps known best for his #1 selling first book, *Major in Success*.

After graduating from San Francisco State University as a Speech and Communications major

see 'speakers' page 11

Returning to harmony

Riane Eisler speaks out on how balanced relationships lead to a balanced society

By Katy Cartwright
Correspondent

On Tuesday, February 12 at 7:30 p.m., Riane Eisler will continue the year-long honors lecture theme of "State and Society: The Burden of Violence" with her discourse on the building of harmonious societies through positive, balanced relationships.

Her book, *The Chalice and the Blade*, encourages "a truly egalitarian society" in its historical analysis of prehistoric, goddess-worshipping cultures, according to the book's publisher. Eisler's works speak out against many present societal problems adversely influencing global relations. Specifically, Eisler criticizes stereotyping, sexism, the "unprecedented barrage of media propaganda glamorizing male violence," and insists that much of the world's social, political, and even economic problems would be solved were

global societies to revert to the harmonious mindset of the peaceful cultures she writes of. Violence, Eisler explains, "ultimately maintains the ranking of man over woman, man over man and nation over nation."

Eisler's writings have been

compared to the unearthing of Troy, the deciphering of cuneiform, and Darwin's *Origin of Species*. COD English Professor, Freyda Libman referred to Eisler as "a female Joseph Campbell" in encouraging her Honors

see 'Riane' page 10



Author Riane Eisler's lecture will focus on how societal problems are influenced by violence and relationships.

Photo Courtesy of Riane Eisler

Learning to Lead

Student leaders find motivation at Annual Leadership Convocation

By Diana Svolba
Features Editor

Students and faculty gathered for the third annual Leadership Convocation held last Friday in the Turner Conference Center.

"Leadership is growing in our student rank as well as among faculty and staff," said Robb Frank, Coordinator of student activities.

Students Jinnel Robinson, Saul Marquez and Rheta Alexander read chosen selections from books or stories regarding leadership.

Robinson, a producer of Student Activities Program Board, compared the role of a leader to the role that the leader of a jazz ensemble. She described how each must lead their followers while at the same time making a connection to them and working in conjunction with them.

Marquez explained that the key to leadership is first to lis-



Photo by Zach Tucker

Rheta Alexander, Vice President of the Black Student Union.

ten to and understand people, and then to build a community and actually carry out goals.

"Being able to understand leads to building communities and when you have a community you share a vision and you get things done,"

Marquez said, "That's what leaders do, they get things done."

Marco Benassi, speech professor delivered the key note speech.

Benassi encouraged audience participation by displaying interesting names and phrases on a projected and prompting students to shout out which ones they wanted to hear about. Benassi related each phrase to personal insights about leadership and the qualities that come together to form great leaders.

Through this series of anecdotes, Benassi provided words of inspiration and advice to the audience.

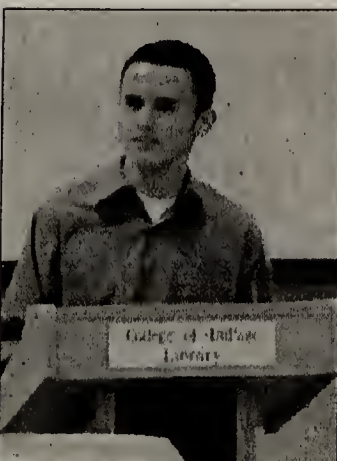


Photo by Zach Tucker

Saul Marquez, Student Senator and Phi Theta Kappa member.

Photopoll

How much does the snow inconvenience your drive to COD?
How long does it take?



Patty Leahy, 19
Downer's Grove
Veterinary
Medicine

"Ten to fifteen minutes. It's not really an inconvenience."



Luke Taylor, 19
Lemont
Undecided

"About half an hour longer. Heavily inconvenienced."



Megan Hayes, 23
Wooddale
Elementary
Education

"An hour and a half. Tremendously."

What'sCooking

Hungarian Rolls

1 package yeast
4 cups all purpose flour
1 1/4 cups margarine
1/2 tsp. salt
3 egg yolks, beaten
1/2 cup sour cream
1 tsp. vanilla

Sift flour with salt and add yeast. Cut in margarine and add egg yolks, sour cream and vanilla. Stir just until the ingredients are blended. Wrap in wax paper and chill while making filling.

3 egg whites
1 cup well-grounded nuts
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup powdered sugar

Beat eggs until stiff. Gradually fold in sugar, nuts and vanilla. Brush pastry board or cloth with powdered sugar. Divide dough into eight parts, and keep the portion you aren't working with refrigerated. Roll out each portion of the dough into a thin circle, and cut into eight edges. Place one teaspoon of filling on each edge and roll up from the broad side. Cook on buttered baking sheet at 350 degrees for 25 minutes. When cool, sprinkle with powdered sugar.

This week's recipe was submitted by Dave Turowski



Speech Assistance Area

By Randy Kim
Correspondent

Nearly 200 students have visited the Speech Assistance Area since its opening in October.

"Students are recognizing that COD now offers a free assistance program which helps them with their communication and presentation skills," said Laura Morgan, interim manager for the SAA.

Located inside the Academic Support Center in IC 3040, the SAA is designed to help COD students, faculty and staff improve their public speaking skills.

The SAA is open to all interested students that need to improve their skills to deliver a speech or any other type of presentation.

The SAA provides computer workstations, TVs and VCRs so that students can videotape themselves when rehearsing, LCD projectors, and tutorials for presentation

software such as power point.

The SAA has six consultants who are part-time instructors with Master's Degrees, and can accommodate six students each for thirty minutes at a time.

"We don't have a prediction or a goal as to how many students will be using the Speech Assistance Area this quarter or in the future," Morgan said when asked if they had a goal in mind for the number of stu-

dents using the SAA.

Morgan is pleased about the positive responses from students and faculty regarding the program and hopes to continue improvements for the SAA's long-term future.

The SAA is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and has evening hours from 6 to 8 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays.

For more information, contact Laura Morgan at (630) 942-2007.



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CURF Open House Dates

*Saturday, Feb. 2, 2002 8:30 - 1:00

Saturday, Apr. 6, 2002 8:30 - 1:00

CURF Visit Days

*Friday, Feb. 1, 2002 1 - 6 p.m.

Discover Nursing Day

Monday, Feb. 18, 2002 8:30 - 1:30

(Presidents' Day)

(* Designated overnight option)

- Tour the campus with current students
- Attend an academic interest session or mini-class
- Have lunch with faculty, coaches and activity sponsors
- Meet with counselors from admission and financial planning



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Empowering the mind...Enriching the spirit.

Celebrating Women

By Diana Svolba
Features Editor

Each day, women play the roles wife, mother, girlfriend or companion; with their busy schedules, many don't take the time they need for themselves.

For the third year, the Celebration of Women, to be held between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. in SRC 2800, will give women a chance to connect with themselves and their peers.

"The event brings awareness to students and faculty that there is a women's history month," said Cheri Erdman, COD counselor and co-chair of the event.

The day will feature Jenna Eisenberg as its key note speaker along with seven other presentation sessions and the recognition of this year's Adade Wheeler Award winner.

Eisenberg, lives in Wheaton and teaches Wellness for

Women class at COD.

She will speak on how women can increase their self-awareness and take time to nurture themselves.

Other presentations will focus on yoga, meditation, free-form dance and women's health issues.

Deb Gaudlin, a local singer, songwriter and comedienne will perform a musical and tribute to important historical women. The Adade Wheeler Award winner will also receive recognition at the conference.

Each year, a female student, faculty member or community member is chosen for her personal and professional commitment to acting as a role model and advocate for women's issues.

To register for the conference, call (630) 942-3948. Tickets are \$25 for lunch included and \$15 for the conference only. Scholarships are available for registered COD students.



'Riane' from page 8

Honors English 102 class to attend the upcoming lecture.

Fueled by a critical, feminist outlook, Eisler's works fuse the fields of women's studies, sociology, anthropol-

ogy, archaeology, history, philosophy, and literature. Her lecture promises to be an intellectually stimulating, thought provoking discourse appealing to man, woman, and human alike.

Face in the Crowd

Birthday: July 15, 1981

Birthplace: Resurrection Hospital in Chicago

Highschool: Lake Park High School

Major: Child Development

Favorite COD class: Child Development

Least favorite COD class: English 103

Where do you work? Roselle Park District.

What is your best quality? Good listener.

And your worst quality? Very, very impatient.

Most prized possession? My bouncing Tigger. It bounces and it sings.

Favorite quote: Don't stick it out unless you intend to use it.

If you could travel anywhere, where would you go? Italy. I have family there, and it would be nice to see.

If you could meet anyone, living or dead, who would you choose? Rosa Parks because she took a stand.

What was your most embarrassing moment? At Enchanted Castle, in the parking lot, I slipped and fell on ice... you could've seen it from a mile away.

Short term goal? To get out of here and get married in two years.



Jo-Nette Avvisati

Where do you see yourself in ten years? Teaching a group of Kindergarteners.

What is your dream job? To be a Broadway singer.

NOMINATION FORM



**Nominations Due to the
Academic Affairs Office,
SRC2083**

by Fri., Feb. 15, 2002

Additional nomination forms + a postage-paid return envelope **available** at: • Library Circulation Desk • Student Activities (SRC1800) • Regional Centers • Student Affairs Office (IC2115) • M Building 163 • Information Desk (SRC South Hallway) • Academic Division Offices (IC1028, IC2026, IC3028, IC3098)

College of DuPage

Outstanding Faculty Award 2001-2002

Students, take a few minutes to nominate your most outstanding full-time teacher, counselor or librarian. Your candidate should be someone who **challenges** students to ask more of themselves, **prepares** students to make life choices, **improves** students' skills for employment and/or success in academic endeavors, **motivates** students to be active, concerned citizens both in their community and in school.

MY NOMINATION FOR THE FACULTY MERIT AWARD IS:

Please tell us why you consider this faculty member to be outstanding. It is an honor for faculty to be nominated for this award. In addition to a monetary award, the winner receives recognition at the state level. You may attach a separate sheet of paper.

NOMINATED BY: _____ (Your Name)

For more information: Call the Academic Affairs Office at 630-942-2690.

For Your Information

Republican Primary Debate

College Republicans will be hosting a debate between the three Republican U.S. Senate candidates John Cox, Jim Durkin and Jim Oberweis. The debate will take place between 7 and 9 p.m. on Monday Jan. 28 in SRC 2800. The event has been organized by students and Katy Cartwright will be the moderator.

Prairie Light Review

A poetry reading from the last two issues of The Prairie Light Review will be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 12 in SRC 2800. It is free and open to everyone. The deadline for submissions for the next issue of the Prairie Light Review is Feb. 18. Guidelines are available at SRC 1558 and in the Student Activities office.

Mystery Writers Conference

The Love is Murder Readers and Writers Suspense Conference sponsored by the Continuing Education department will be held Feb. 1 through Feb. 3 at the Wyndham Northwest Chicago Hotel in Itasca. For more information, call (630) 942-2208.

Outstanding Faculty Award

Nominate a teacher that you consider to be outstanding. Forms can be found in the Library, Student Activities Office, academic division offices, regional centers, Student Affairs Office, M-Building room 163, and at the information desk in the SRC.

Adade Wheeler Award

Nominate a woman who has made significant contributions to the personal and/or professional advancement of women and nominate her for the COD Adade Wheeler Award. Nominees will be honored at the Celebration of Women 2002 event which will be held on March 9 in SRC 2800. For information about the program and the award go to <http://www.cod.edu/Events_1/womhist/>. The nomination deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 15.

Honors Lecture Series

Riane Eisler, author of *The Chalice and the Blade*, will be present for the Lecture series on the topic "The Partnership Way and Tomorrow's Children. The lecture is at 7:30 pm on Tuesday Feb. 12 at the MAC Mainstage. Tickets are \$10. For more information, contact Roland Raffel at (630) 942-2263.

Plant Shop

During the winter quarter, the student plant shop in K 101 will be open between 10 am and 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

'Speakers' from page 8

in 1989 Combs began his career at Levi Strauss & Co.

By 1991 he was helping to organize events for Fortune 500 companies and went on from there to launch his career as a speaker and author.

Combs has also appeared on television shows including Good Morning America and the Phil Donahue show and his story has been featured in both the New York Times and the Wall Street Journal.

In contrast, Bernard Franklin has spent the majority of his career in academia and is currently President of Donnelly College in Kansas.

Franklin studied Counseling and Behavioral Studies at the University of South Alabama and earned his Ph.D. in Educational Psychology from Kansas State University where he focused on leadership among African American men.

Franklin is known for working with universities and social organization on issues including leadership, personal development and

diversity.


In addition, Franklin helped to initiate the National Center for Fathering and served as its Vice President and Urban Director of its national center from 1996 to 1999. He is considered an expert on fathering and continues to be a spokesperson for the center.

His speech is entitled "Principle Centered Leadership."


For more information about both speakers, contact Student Activities at (630) 942-2243.



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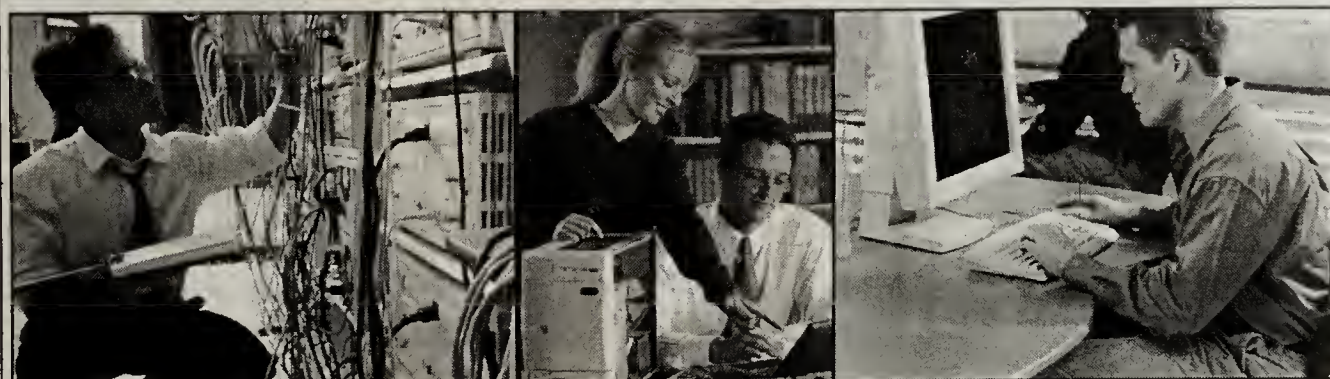
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Sources: Long-Term Occupational Projections, Short-Term Occupational Forecasts, and Occupational Employment Statistics Wage Data, Illinois Department of Employment Security

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January 25, 2002

12

Upcoming Events

Fredrick Winters ready to blow peoples' minds

STUDENT
ACTIVITIES
PROGRAM
BOARD

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

If your mom said that your belly button was missing, you'd probably think she's crazy.

If Fredrick Winters 'strongly suggested' your belly button was gone, you may go crazy looking for it.

Not convinced? Skeptics are encouraged to go find out for themselves on Jan. 30 at SRC 2800. Winters is ready to entertain and amaze from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

see 'hypnosis' page 16



Winters came to COD last year and is back by popular demand.

Scott Lee's Pool Clinic and Pool Tournament

STUDENT
ACTIVITIES
PROGRAM
BOARD

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

The best Scott Lee has ever ranked is third in a national pool tournament, but 17 of his students have won national championships.

see 'pool' page 16



A pool clinician who visited Scott Lee's college when he was 18 sparked his interest in the game.

More to the Middle East

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

On Jan. 28, the Middle Eastern Committee will present 'Middle Eastern Performing Arts' from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in SRC 2800.

"We wanted to run a program for the Middle Eastern community that wasn't too political," program coordinator, Tammie Bob said. "Cultural experience brings people together." There will be a storyteller, musicians, dancers and Middle Eastern food will be served.



Olfat El-Mallakh has taught part-time at the college for 5 years.

Whether or not she existed is still unclear, but the stories have survived centuries. El-Mallakh will tell the first story and the 1001 story.

She used to make up bedtime stories for her daughters, but she fell into storytelling in 1994 when she attended a program at the Chicago Cultural Center.

"It's not just about telling the story," El-Mallakh said. "It's about the way you tell it."

El-Mallakh found that incorporating storytelling into her teaching style helps relate ideas better.

"Good thing I don't teach math," El-Mallakh said.

Besides teaching comparative religion, El-Mallakh is a poet and abstract painter whose work has been published and displayed in Egypt.

Shahrazade told 1001 tales in "Arabian Nights," but Olfat El-Mallakh only plans on telling a couple.

Slated to open the show, El-Mallakh is planning to set the mood by explaining the history behind Shahrazade, the legendary virgin who saved the female population of her kingdom by entertaining the king with her fabulous stories.

With the desire to "introduce Americans to Arab music," Maged Mikhail formed "Taqaesem."

For Monday, Majid Ajamia will play the oud, and Takla Soliman will play the tabla. Mikhail plays the ney.

They will play a four movement Turkish piece, folk songs, improvisational pieces, and a drum finale.

Depending on the venue and program, Mikhail can tap talent from 20 Middle Eastern musicians in the Chicago land area.

Mikhail always had an interest in Egyptian and Arab arts. In forming this group he sought to preserve the classic and folk music dating back 300 to 400 years.

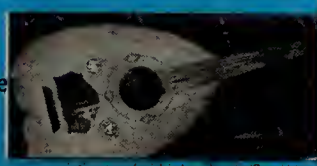
In addition, he also plays up the similarities between Middle Eastern music and modern jazz.



The tabla has a clay body with fish skin wrapped around one end.



Neys are made of nine section reeds with seven fingerholes. Traditional neys are made of Nile reed.



The Western guitar was derived from the oud when European women found its pear shape uncomfortable.

Belly Dancer. Scantily clad. "Money maker" shaker. Grapes optional.

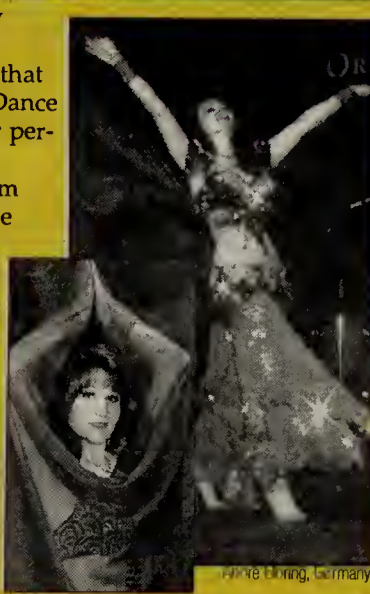
These are common misconceptions that Jasmin Jahal and the Ward el Sahara Dance Troupe are hoping to quash with their performance.

The troupe will perform dances from several Middle Eastern countries while Jahal explains the history and meaning behind them. Then she will perform the Egyptian "Shamedan," a difficult dance where she balances a lit candelabra on her head.

Understanding the culture, language, and meaning of the dances are important in order to truly appreciate and learn the art form.

Unfortunately, due to twentieth century Hollywood glamorization, belly dancing has been reduced to cheap entertainment.

"There is a lot more than cabaret and the 'American fantasy image' of belly dancers,"



Unknown photographer

Jahal said.

Jahal studied ballet and other dance before she discovered Middle Eastern dance at the age of 18.

Intrigued by its femininity and discipline, she immersed herself in the art and absorbed the culture.

Then she set out to educate people about belly dancing as an artform.

One of the most well known dancers in the industry, she teaches weekly classes in Niles, River Forest, and her new studio on Western and Belmont in Chicago. She also holds workshops in the Chicagoland area, other states, and Europe.

Due to her energy and dedication to the art, Jahal attracts a broad demographic of women and her classes fill up quickly.

"I have a passion to bring some respect to women and the art," Jahal said. "Women have a soft power within that we tend to overlook."

MAC adds six new shows

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

The McAninch Arts Center is packing more punch in their twenty fifth anniversary season by adding six new shows to their repertoire.

One of Chicago's most familiar rock 'n' roll bands, Ides of March, will perform Apr. 20. The Beatle Bros. will open.

Keiko Matsui, jazz keyboardist,

will perform on Mar. 23. Her smooth jazz style combines jazz, classical, R&B, funk, and pop.

Megon McDonough, songwriter and vocalist, will perform May 17. "An Interesting Bunch of Gals" is McDonough's musical tribute to women who inspired her career.

Tom and Steve Chapin will perform a tribute concert to their brother, Harry Chapin, on June 1.

The Chicago Bar Association's

"Best of Spirits Show: The Document Producers" is a musical comedy review of current events and the legal profession.

Phi Theta Kappa and WDCB will sponsor a Jazz benefit concert Mar. 12. Proceeds will go towards the Twin Tower Orphan Fund.

For tickets and further information, contact the MAC box office at 942-4000.

What's
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Words from the 'Peanuts' Gallery

Meet the cast from 'You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown'

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

This is a true story about six actors Connie Canaday Howard threw together in Theater 2 for two months. And they all lived to talk about it.

Why did you audition?

Hatt: Justice needed to be served because I wanted to be Charlie Brown at my last school and I didn't get cast at all.

Koudelik: To understand the production cycle from an actors angle because I usually stage manage.

Kepka: I've wanted to be Snoopy since sixth grade.

What was your reaction to being cast?

Hatt: "I stood up at work and said 'Who's Charlie Brown?!'."

Kepka: I skipped.

What did you do to get into character?

Keker: I just brought out my inner child.

Trader: Watch little kids.

Kepka: Watch my dogs.

What's the biggest sacrifice you've had to make to be in the show?

Hatt: Spending less time with my daughter

Keker: Wearing contacts

Trader: Miss practice for the dance team I coach

How is this experience different from past acting experiences?

Koudelik: I've never acted before. Everything's different.

Trader: This is the smallest cast I've ever worked with.

Kepka: I play a dog for two hours.

What will you miss most when production closes?

Keker: My cute underwear.

Trader: The cast.

Cagney: Definitely not Keker.

What is the hardest thing you've had to overcome?

Trader: Remembering all the scenes in order.

Cagney: Acting like you're six.

What's your biggest fear about the show?

Hatt: 'The kite' number

Koudelik: I will

I will

single handedly screw up the show

Keker: Sucking

Trader: Working with a wig

Cagney: The whole singing thing.

Kepka: Losing my voice

What was the funniest thing that happened during production?

Everybody agreed that it was making up raunchy parodies of the musical numbers.

What's the most rewarding thing about this experience?

Hatt: The performance itself.

Koudelik: When Connie or Vicki says I do well.

Cagney: Playing a character that is not my usual 'type cast.'

If you all were on survivor, who would be kicked off first and who would win?

Everybody pretty much bet that it's Keker or Cagney. Except for Keker and Cagney, who thought it would be the other.

If this musical is not your instant ticket to stardom, what would you be known for 20 years

from now?

Koudelik: For stage management

Keker: For my improv

Kepka: Being Spiderman.

Which one of your scenes should audience members watch, remember, and tell their grandkids about?

Hatt: Getting the kite to fly.

Koudelik: 'My Blanket and Me'

Keker: 'Glee Club'

Cagney: 'Saucepans'

Kepka: 'Suppertime'

If you could talk to Charles Schulz, what would you ask him to change about your character?

Keker: Make Schroeder like her just once.

Cagney: Not make Schroeder blonde.

What kind of advise can you give COD students interested in theater?

Hatt: Don't ever let one single person stop you from following your dream of being successful in theater.

"You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" opens tonight in Theater 2.

'Charlie'

Mike Hatt

24

Addison

B.F.A, Theater



'Linus'

Jerry

Koudelik

21

Lisle

Theater



'Lucy'

Sarah Keker

24

Winfield

Theater



'Patty'

Nina Trader

20

Bensenville

Musical

Theater



'Schroeder'

Justin Cagney

19

La Grange

Theater



'Snoopy'

Andy Kepka

24

Addison

B.F.A - Dance



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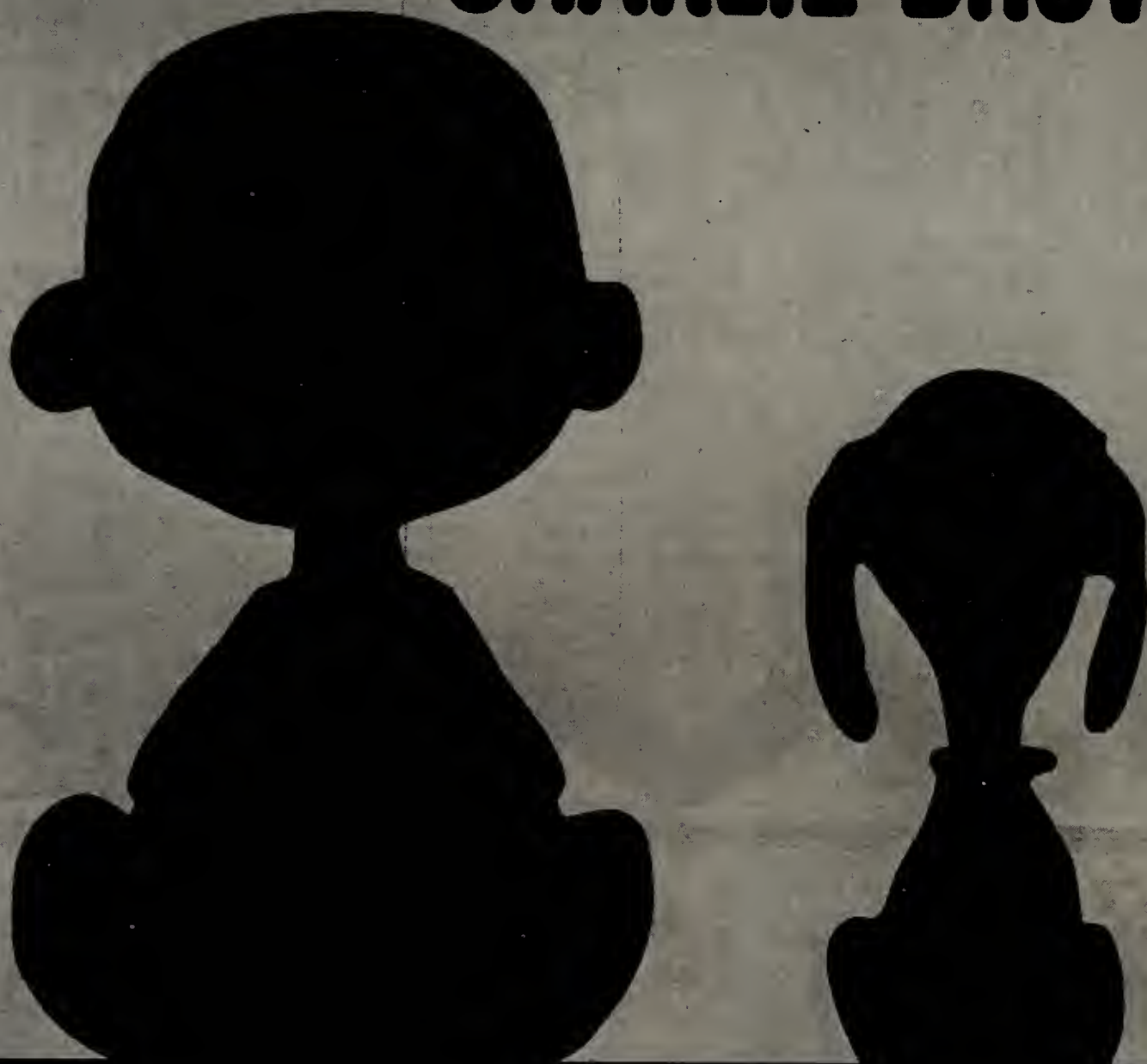
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CHARLIE BROWN**



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Book, music and lyrics by Clark Gesner
Directed by Connie Canaday Howard
Music Direction by Vicki Davis Steevensz

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Tickets: (630) 942-4000



College of DuPage

Last weekend at the MAC

IGN performance educates

By Tyler Eckel
Correspondent

A crowd of all ages came to hear the International Guitar Night Quartet on Jan. 20.

Though probably geared toward more experienced guitar music listeners, everybody got something from this show.

The four guitarists presented various styles and tastes of music.

This year's tour includes three of the most well known guitarists and guitar composers today.

Paulo Bellinati, a native Brazilian, creates music that evinces the moods of South American and jazz styles.

Pierre Bensusan is an Algerian-born Frenchman whose musical diversity is great as the world's repertoire.

Andrew York is a member of the well-known Los Angeles Guitar Quartet. His guitar compositions are considered the best of this generation.

The concerts first set was filled with solo efforts by each of the artists, who performed 3 or 4 of their own works or of influential composers. Gore and York's music was of a similar type.

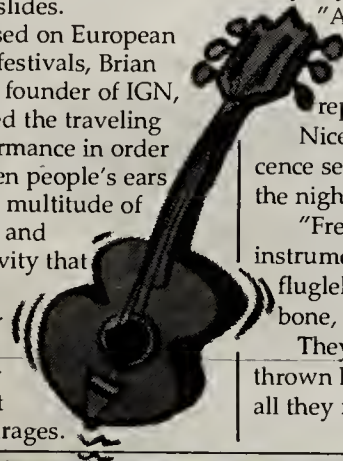
Though not identical, they both evoked a J. Strauss meets Enya tone. Both also focused on more melodic types of tunes.

Bellinati focused on Latin-based tunes. Though not as blatantly melodic, there was still a beat one could focus on. Bellinati was the most adventurous of the four, even scat-singing to some of his works.

The second set gave a chance for the audience to appreciate what duets of these diverse players could tease from the guitar.

The finale brought the quartet on stage for a harmoniously dense and melodically diverse finish. They used every style from muted strings to body drumming to full-neck slides.

Based on European style festivals, Brian Gore, founder of IGN, created the traveling performance in order to open people's ears to the multitude of talent and creativity that the classical guitar circuit encourages.



'Four Freshmen' are cool crooners

By Tyler Eckel
Correspondent

"The Four Freshmen" performed for a sold-out audience Jan. 19 at the MAC.

Running onto the stage and diving right into their first song, "The Four Freshmen" began the concert quickly and kept up the pace through the relatively short concert.

Ironically, "Freshmen" were a bit out of tune which seemed strange since their entire vocal display is based on monophonic harmonization. They finally got in sync and crooned quite nicely the rest of the show.

The group has a tightness and coherence that some say is lacking in today's pop music.

Most of their songs were about puppy love. Coyle innocent lyrics like "I'll kiss you and maybe you'll kiss me too" and

"A kiss in the rain is better than nothin' in the sun" were mainstays in their repertoire.

Nice, sweet and quasi-innocence seemed to be the tone of the night.

"Freshmen play their own instruments: drums, bass, guitar, flugelhorn, trumpet, trombone, and human whistling.

They joked about being thrown bras and panties when all they really got were sugar



Since it's birth 54 years ago, 22 artists have called themselves "Freshmen."

cookies set on the stage at intermission.

All the band members, who were under 30, were noticeably put off by the age of the audience (only one or two folks under 55 could be spotted).

As newer, younger band members join the group their audience gets increasingly older.

"Freshmen" emerged in 1948 when a quartet of Indianapolis collegians wanted to make a unique, creative and different sound.

What they created was built on jazz, blues progressions, improvisation, and lots of harmonization.

One wonders if the self-proclaimed "bad boys of easy listening" are nearing their end since their listening audience certainly is. Which is too bad because the industry will be losing a truly talented, innovative and historic band.

ARTS news briefs

Jen Engstrom, COD alum, is performing in "Excuse My Dust," a one woman show at Angel Island Theater in Chicago.

She is a former national speech team champion and acted in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" with Gary Sinese.

Tickets are \$10. For more information call 773-271-3011.

WDCB is holding their Third annual Winter Gala from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. on Feb. 8 at Drury Lane in Oak Brook.

Their "Silver Celebration" of 25 years in broadcasting will include: dinner, dancing, big band jazz and raffle.

Tickets are \$50 and may be ordered until Jan. 31. For more information, contact 942-4200.

Auditions for Shakespeare's, "The Tempest" will be held in AC 116 on Feb. 15, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Feb. 16, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

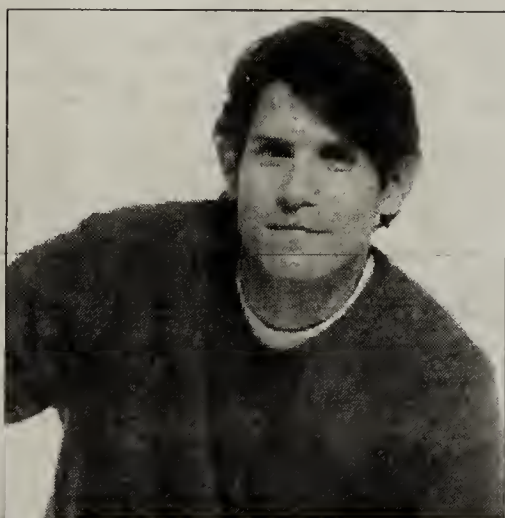
Monologues, sonnets, or prepared scenes are optional, cold readings from the script will be done.

Scripts are available in the Library.

"The Tempest" will open Apr. 19 and closes Apr. 28

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COD Challenge

Bears Fan vs. Don't give a...

Every week, the Courier asks two students a college trivia question, a campus life question, and a personal question.

Despite 'Da Bears' heartbreaking loss in the playoff game, we managed to find Bears fan, Sofia Aleem in the student activities lounge studying. Joe Latocha, who couldn't care less about football, was found by the Arts Center Cafe relaxing.



Sofia Aleem,
18
Hanover Park
Political Science



Joe Latocha,
20
Naperville
Costume Design

COLLEGE TRIVIA:

Who is COD's athletic director?

Aleem: I don't know.

Latocha: No clue.

Ralph Miller is COD's athletic director. After years of dedication and serving, he will be retiring after this year.

CAMPUS LIFE:

Have you ever attended a COD football game?

Aleem: I didn't know we had a football team.

Latocha: No.

PERSONAL QUESTION:

What's the best football movie you've seen and why?

Aleem: "The Replacements" because Keanu Reeves is hot.

Latocha: I can't recall ever watching a football movie...I stay away from those.

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MIDWEST CENTER FOR NEUROBEHAVIORAL MEDICINE

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"Promoting Wellness Through Treatment and Research"

'hypnosis' from page 12

As a psych major at Northwestern University, Winters was a skeptic himself when he first saw his future mentor perform in 1979.

Sitting in the back corner of the room, he even thought that hypnosis was a bit hokey and spooky. However, after talking to the hypnotist after the show and seeing a number of his shows around Chicago land, Winters was hooked.

Now he performs at 200 colleges. With the power of 'strongly suggesting' while volunteers are hypnotized, Winters has the ability to make students lose inhibitions and do some crazy things.

Getting people to subdue their conscious thinking is the first step to hypnosis, Winters said. "There are an infinite number of ways" to captivate and relax volunteers.

When people are relaxed and their conscious thoughts are subdued,

suggestions aren't analyzed and are taken as reality.

Volunteers lose their inhibition and become highly imaginative. That's how hypnosis works.

Some misconceptions Winters want to dispell are:

You cannot be stuck in hypnosis.

Anybody can be hypnotized. If you don't want to be hypnotized, you won't be because you'll fight it. This is the reason why audience members don't fall under the hypnosis that volunteers on stage or on television go under. The conscious mind is too active.

This show is not carnival hypnosis. Winters also wants to educate the audience on hypnosis, the psychology behind it, and the clinical and therapeutic aspects of hypnosis.

After the show, Winters will hold a Q & A session with psychology students.

He will also have hypnotic self help CDs on sale for \$5.

'pool' from page 12

For the past 20 years, Lee has traveled around the college circuit holding clinics, tournaments, and trick shot exhibitions.

From Feb. 4 to Feb. 8, Lee will be at COD.

Schedule of Events:

Feb. 4

Lee will hold two clinics, one at 11 a.m. and one at 2 p.m. Both clinics are two hours long. The first hour will be a lecture and demonstration. During the second hour, Lee will come around and work individually with the students.

Feb. 5 - 7

Another clinic is at 11 a.m. Tuesday afternoon, the tournament will start.

Everybody will be divided into small brackets. Whoever wins in those brackets will move onto a round robin

tournament where everybody plays each other.

The male and female who wins the most matches get to play Lee. Feb. 8

The winners of the tournament will play Lee in the morning. During the afternoon, Lee will have a trick shot exhibition.

All events will be held in the student recreation area next to the student activities office in the SRC building.

The event is open to everyone. Those interested in competing in the tournament must be present on Feb. 5.

Lee encourages everybody, regardless of experience, to come.

"Anybody can win a game of pool," Lee said. "It takes no strength or agility." Anybody can be taught how to play or how to play better.

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A&E

AT A GLANCE
Jan. 25 - Feb. 17

At the MAC:

Jan. 25 and 26, 8 p.m.

New Philharmonic: Baroque Festival
A Concert featuring works by Bach, Vivaldi, and Handel; featuring harpsichords.

Feb. 1, 8 p.m.

ACJE: Brienn Perry and Jackie Allen
The Arts Center Jazz Ensemble accompanies Perry and Allen, two Chicago vocalists.

Feb. 9, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Ramona Quimby
Theaterworks USA presents Ramona's adventures and from Beverly Cleary's popular books.

Feb. 14, 8 p.m.

Opera a la Carte: HMS Pinafore
Gilbert and Sullivan's famous musical about romance on the high seas is a Valentine's Day treat.

Feb. 16, 8 p.m.

Feb. 17, 2 p.m.

Hubbard Street Dance Chicago
Renowned dance company performs David Parsons' "The Envelope and Reverse Deconstruct," a new work in preview.

Student Ensembles:

Jan. 25 and 26, Feb. 1 and 2, 8 p.m.

Jan. 27 and Feb. 3, 7 p.m.

Theater 2

You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown
Opening weekend: A student StageWorks production based on the "Peanuts" comic strip.

On Display:

Jan. 10 - Feb. 16

Gahlberg Gallery

The Devil is in the Details
All pieces shown deal with or exist because of the detail in the work. It challenges our definition of small and unimportant and how they create something that is more than a sum of parts.

Jan. 15 - Feb. 9

Wings Student Gallery

Off the Pedestal

Ceramic students display over 60 pieces.

Student Activities:

Jan. 28, 11 a.m.

SRC 2800

Middle East Performing Arts
An entertaining and informative performance with belly dancing and music provided by unique Middle Eastern instruments.

Jan. 30, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SRC 2800

Fredrick Winters

Winters, comedic hypnotist, entertain and amaze students with his 'power of suggestion.'

Feb. 6, 7 p.m.

SRC 2800

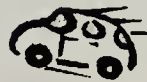
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Real News For Real Students.
COLLEGE OF DUPAGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER



Salome's Stars



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) The changes you've waited to see in your work situation might not be happening quite as quickly as you hoped. Although the pace is slow, it's ongoing. Expect to hear news soon.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You should be feeling very proud of the fine effort you've made to get that important project done. Now take some time out to celebrate with family and friends. You've earned it.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You're close to reaching your objectives. That's the good news. But be careful: Your aspects show lots of potential distractions looming. Stay focused and keep your eyes fixed on your goals.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Be careful not to let that suspicious Cancerian mind create a problem where none exists. What you might believe is an act of betrayal could be nothing more than a misunderstanding.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your Lion's heart overflows with self-confidence. All you need to do is tap into it, and you'll be able to handle any change that must be made regarding that recent surprise development.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) The need to watch what you say becomes increasingly crucial this week. Be as temperate as you can with your comments and avoid arguments for the sake of controversy.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A longtime family problem presents new demands. But this time, you won't have to go it alone: Someone else is asking to help share your responsibilities. Let it happen.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A period of feeling vulnerable is about to give way to a stronger, more self-confident aspect. Use this new strength to reaffirm promises you've made to others and yourself.

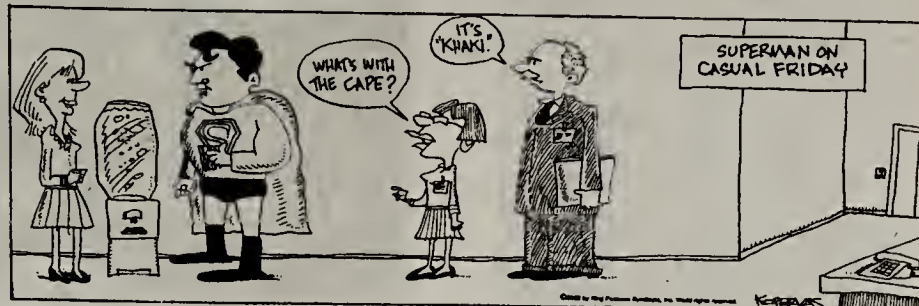
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A creative dilemma stalls your progress. Instead of letting it raise your ire, use the time to re-examine your aims and, perhaps, come up with a new target.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your nimble will finds a way for you to work out those newly emerged problems plaguing your new project. Stay with it. The results will be well worth your efforts.

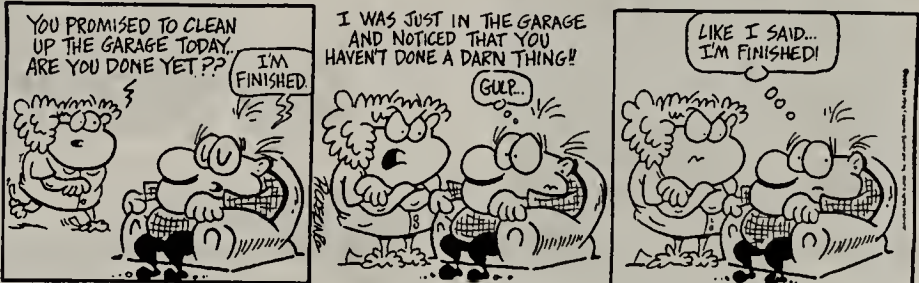
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You might feel overwhelmed at having to decide which new opportunity you should follow. Best advice: Check them all out and see which offers what you really want.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Continue to tread water before you even consider plunging into something that never seemed quite right. Some facts will soon emerge that can help you make a decision.

Out on a Limb



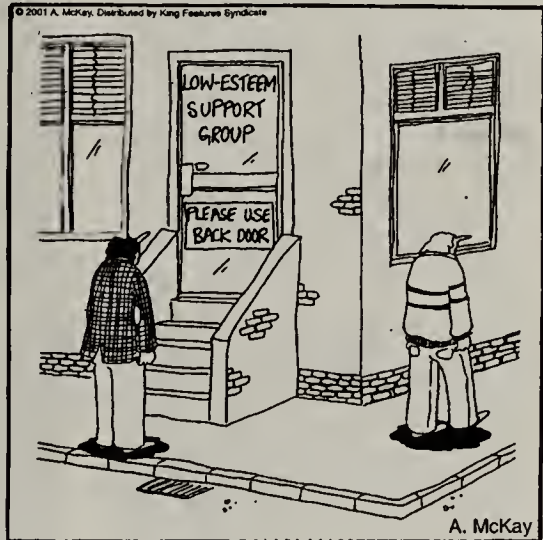
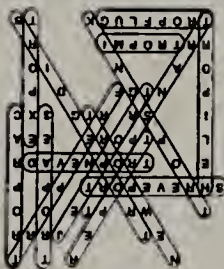
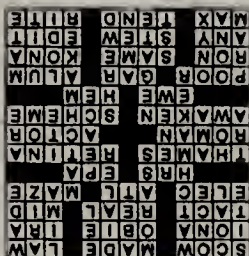
Spats



Got A Life by Terri Davis



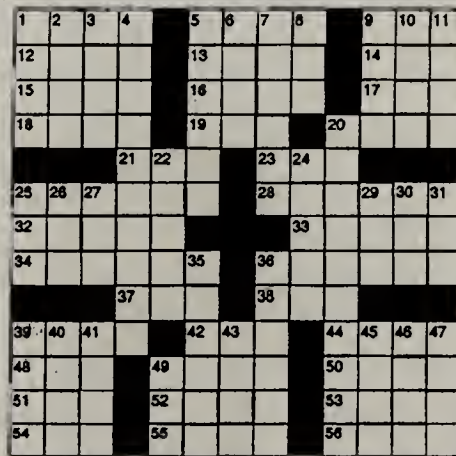
Puzzle Answers:



King Crossword

ACROSS

- Garbage barge
- Put together
- Ally McBeal's field
- New Rochelle school
- Stage prize
- Glass of NPR
- Diplomacy
- Authentic
- Central
- A util.
- Pac. counterpart
- Labyrinth
- Store-sign abbr.
- Clean-air org.
- Regatta setting
- Eye part
- Kind of candle or nose
- Thespian
- Rouse
- Plot
- Ram's ma'am
- Height of fashion?
- Indigent
- Needle-fish
- Reunion attendee
- Reagan or Silver
- Unaltered
- Hawaiian tourist area
- Whatever



- Slippery swimmer
- Bean type
- Four Corners st.
- Test the waters
- Marriage broker
- Get more magazines
- Armistice objective
- Singing syllable
- "- come?"
- Docs' org.
- Dweller (Suff.)
- Artesian appellation
- Exist
- Make invalid
- Crafty
- Stroller
- "Chaplin" role
- Intaglio stone
- Congregation's cry
- California town
- Monad
- Partner
- Fast flier

MAGIC MAZE

PORTS

MTQNMJHFCRATYT
PWURETPNLEJJRRR
ATHFDWRBPTEZOXO
SHREVEPORTVPPTP
SEROQTROPNEVADR
PLOMPTPOREKIEEA
OIHFDSSRBRTGZSXC
RPYWNTGFVTRDQPO
TONALKINHFDICIOA
ZRRTROPMIXWVURS
RTROPFLUGKQONTB

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Bridgeport Freeport Jetport Seaport
Carport Gulfport Kingsport Shreveport
Davenport Heliport Newport Transport
Export Import Report

HOCUS-FOCUS

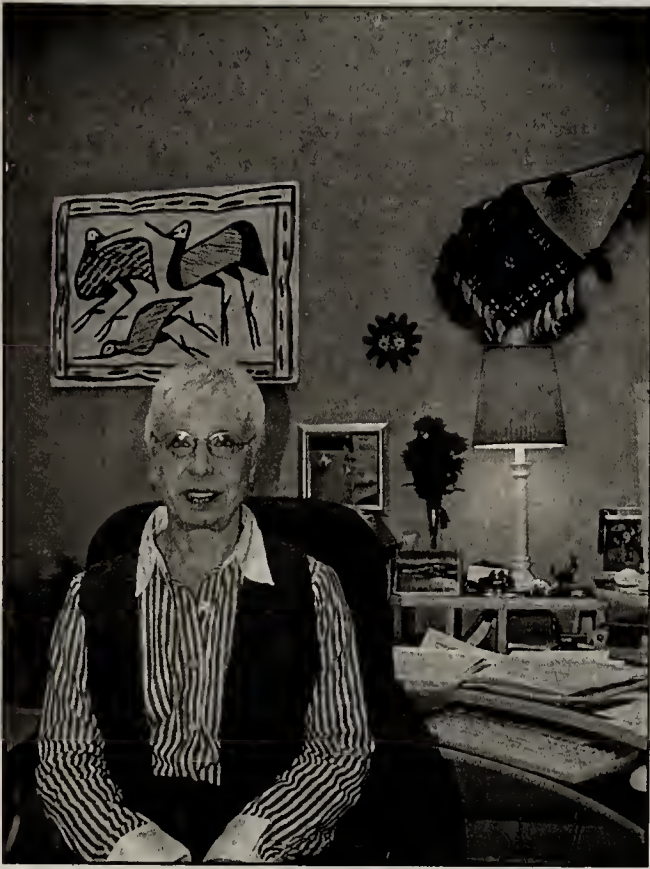
BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Word is missing from box. 2. Man's sweater is extended. 3. Cord is missing from fan. 4. Hat is larger. 5. Cords is missing from fan. 6. Hat is larger.



Zinta Konrad, Coordinator of International Education, has a bright pink wall (behind her) and the artifacts all over her office are from different parts of the world that were gotten by her or given to her by other faculty, staff or students.



Associate Professor Mark Sutherland teaches Earth Science. He has geologic samples such as fossils and rock samples as well as contour maps and books in his office.

Office Personality



Speech Professor Charlotte (Tuckie) Pillar, has all sorts of intriguing things hanging on her walls, sitting on her desk, and other places in her office. In her pencil holder sits a Beetlejuice action figure. She is definitely a Green Bay Packers fan, as if the clock and lunch sack were a clue.



Tim Kilpatrick, Coordinator of Student Affairs at the Counseling office, has almost every square-inch of his office covered in lighthouses.

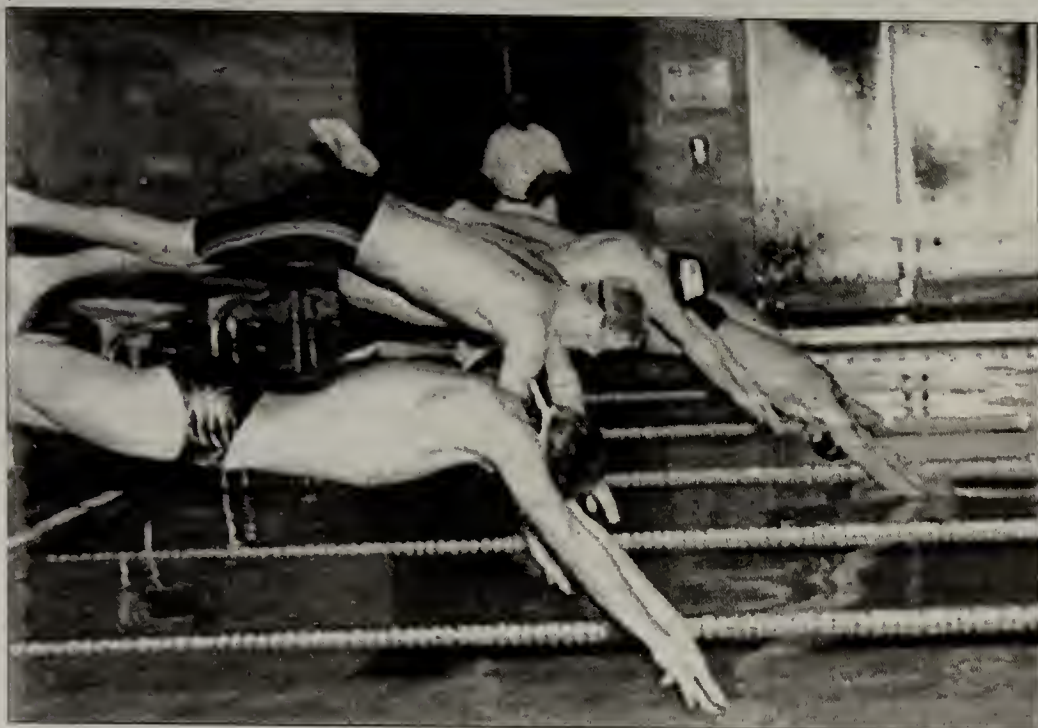


Photo by Mike Kirkland

A Chap dives into the pool last Friday in the DuPage Classic invitational. The men's team placed fourth while the women placed sixth out of eight colleges.

It's all in the timing

■ Chap swimmers and divers place low in the DuPage Classic invite, but beat seed times

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor and
Tom Burke
Correspondant

The swimming and diving team hosted the DuPage Classic invitational last Friday and Saturday in which the women's team placed sixth out of eight participating schools and the men's team placed fourth.

The competition was, according to head coach Steve Murray, about improving individual times for COD's swim team, rather than gaining points as a team to place high in the invitational.

Coach Murray was pleased with the outcome of the DuPage Classic.

ScoreBoard

Women's Basketball

1/12	COD	67
	Joliet	29
1/17	COD	63
	Rock Valley	33
1/22	COD	57
	Harper	50

Men's Basketball

1/12	Joliet	85
	COD	71
1/17	Rock Valley	74
	COD	67
1/22	COD	71
	Harper	53

"I am really happy with the relays for both the men's and women's teams," Murray said. "We had some really good swims. The meet was a lot of fun with great competition. It gave the younger swimmers a chance to compete."

On day one of the invitational, the team swam strong. Though some athletes placed a little lower than expected, many still beat their seed times in the events.

Although the COD women placed fourth in the 200-yard freestyle relay, they finished in 1:52 minutes, beating their seed time by nearly five seconds.

As for the men, they placed first in the 200-yard freestyle relay in 1:34.

Tom Kinsella took first in the 50-yard freestyle with an outstanding time of 22.84 seconds.

It was a battle between COD's Nick Stanczyk and Scott Sampson of Lincoln College that really caught the audience's attention. The race was neck-to-neck until the tail end. Stanczyk timed in 5:08 to place second. The time was Stanczyk's best so far this year, beating his seed time of 5:09.

Jenelle Penceck stole the spotlight in her first place swim of the 50-yard freestyle event.

Penceck timed in at 29.12 seconds, beating her seed time of 30.89.

After one day of fierce competition, the men and women at COD were mixed

into the field of eight teams evenly, where the women currently held fifth and the men fourth in the team standings. Both teams looked to better their standings in the second day of competition.

The women started the second day of events with the 200-yard medley relay, winning their heat with a time of 1:59.28 placing fifth overall while the men recorded a time of 1:50.63.

Another relay team that did well was the men's 800-yard freestyle which finished fourth with a time of 8:45.96 respectively.

The day was also filled with great individual efforts, especially from distance star Stanczyk who placed second in the 1650-yard freestyle and placed third in the 400-yard individual medley.

Tom Kinsella, who came in as a favorite in his heat, got the approval of the crowd as he came away the winner with a time of 2:00.20, while his teammate Keith Bosco stepped up to the challenge with a time of 2:07.43, placing third.

Day two was also a day for diving. Sophomore Sean Saunders placed third overall in both the one and three-meter event.

The swimming and diving teams will not have a meet for another two weeks.

In the meantime, Murray said that the team will work hard because nationals are only six weeks away.

Chaps put up a fight to win

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

The men's basketball team defeated the Harper Hawks on Tuesday, 71-53, in one of their most well-played games of the season.

The win will bring the Chap's overall record to 12-8 and place them 2-2 in conference.

Because of a recent loss of Joliet Community College's, the Chaps are now not far behind in catching up in the conference race and still have a chance to win.

Harper suited only seven men for Tuesday's game, but came on to the court as a powerhouse, playing fierce and fast-paced.

The Chaps struggled briefly in the first half against Harper's hot offense, but wouldn't let the Hawks get the better of them. They came back full force after the first few minutes.

One of the team's major advantages in the game against Harper was fresh players. Having fresh legs on the court by subbing frequently frustrated their short-staffed opponent.

Forward Terrence McLemore really stood out in the first half by making a lot of

buckets. McLemore totalled nine points by the end of the half.

By halftime, COD had pulled through with a 12 point gain on the Hawks, the score 34-22.

By the second half, the Chap's were playing with high energy. Their defense really kicked in, allowing them to easily win the game.

Andrew Browning came in the second half as a strong-point for the Chaps. Browning totalled 12 points for the evening, coming out as the team's top scorer in the game.

Ben Curtis was also a strong player with three steals, five assists and eight points.

Head coach Don Klaas is content with the win and proud of the team.

"We didn't start off well because we weren't in rhythm," Klaas said. "But then our defense kicked in and when we win it's because of our defense. We also subbed a lot to keep fresh legs in there and kept on the pressure."

Klaas is hopeful that the team can push to possibly win conference.

"In reality, we are only one game behind," he said. "We can still get a piece of it if we keep winning. It's very very difficult, though."



Photo by Zach Tucker

Chap forward Anthony Roberts fights with a Harper Hawk for a rebound. DuPage won the conference game, 71-53.

Where did the spirit go?

■ A look into why attendance at sporting events are so low and what can be done

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

On a good day, about 30 people sit on the home side of the hard wood bleachers for a basketball game.

A few more spectators float in after their regular work out or after practicing for their own sport.

News Analysis

By halftime, many of the people have disappeared. Only a handful of proud parents remain. The hand stamper wears a bored look on his face while he waits for more students that never show up.

At first glance, the reasons behind low attendance appear simple.

COD is a community college. Students come and go. Students have lives outside the school and their lives aren't centered around the campus like at a four-year university. Students work or have families and don't have time.

According to Athletic Director, Ralph Miller, attendance hasn't always been like this. Before the football program was dropped temporarily in 1996, Miller recalls the stadium being absolutely packed.

His reasons behind the lack of attendance, besides the fact that life is different in a community college setting, is location.

"Area counts," he said. "As life becomes more complex, it's been becoming difficult to attract people to

athletic events. It's less of a struggle in a rural community when you are the only show in town."

Miller feels that there are ways to help attract students to the PE building.

Recruiting athletes from the community attracts nearby family members and friends. Also, having strong teams brings fans.

Lastly, including other events at games, such as grade school sports competitions before and after games draws crowds.

However, these events require time, according to Miller, so they don't happen very often.

Things don't appear to be so cut and dry after all.

To some, blaming the student setting and the college's location feels like an excuse to cover up the real problem. Also, much more needs to be done than having strong teams and local players.

Head women's soccer coach Mario Reda feels differently when it comes to game attendance. He has seen firsthand how empty the stands can get, and he senses a large problem.

First of all, Reda feels that the old "this is a community college, what do you expect?" excuse is way off.

"By doing this, we are blaming the students for not showing up and I'm not so sure that's the problem," he said.

Reda also feels that the college is locked in an old model of doing things and that location is no excuse.

For example, Reda noticed at the women's NJCAA competition at Mercer Community College in New York that there was a huge participation in athletics.

Mercer, along with many other community colleges, was able to get their message out about athletics to it's students.

Reda suggested that to accomplish this, COD obtain a sports information director.

Without a sports information person, it's more difficult for people to find out about an institution's sports.

"When the Herald or Tribune talks about a team, it increases the student's pride in the institution," he said. "You can't buy that."

Football coach Theo Lemon also felt improvements could be made. He suggested bringing back a marching band or creating a homecoming for students to participate in.

Reda said that colleges like Mercer had a sense that even in a community college setting, athletics really matter. To him, this is something that some administrators lack.

"Student life is being wrecked because of neglect," Reda said.

It's not just student life that is being effected. The athletes also have to suffer the consequences.

Men's basketball coach Don Klaas has seen the disappointment on his players faces.

"When you put so much effort into a project, you want to see fans," Klaas said. "However, if they are playing

for themselves and the team they are going to give it their all whether there are 10,000 or ten people. The players simply have to overcome it."

Lemon, a newcomer to the college, has never had to deal with such low attendance at games. He agrees with Klaas that some players are effected, and some aren't.

"To some it does and it will effect how they play," Lemon said. "In my opinion, if it's a real player, it doesn't matter."

However, some coaches feel differently. Reda feels that even if the players try to ignore the empty stands, it can still effect the outcome of the game.

"I believe the championship game this year was greatly effected," Reda said. "Harper brought a bus full of fans and the players got the jitters. Do fans change the course of events? Of course they do."

Did you know?

-The college used to have a marching band for all home football games.

-Bonfire gatherings used to be held for the students to socialize before football games.

-Up until just three years ago, athletes and coaches used to receive letter jackets.

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Photo by Zach Tucker

The Lady Chaps score a basket in the game against Harper

Lady Chaps cut it close

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

The Lady Chaps beat Harper Community College, 57-50, in a tough game.

This was the team's closest match in the last couple of weeks.

The game was neck-in-neck in the first half. COD had tight defense but wasn't fast on grabbing defensive rebounds from the Hawks.

By halftime the Chaps were falling behind 22-26.

The team came back playing smart and hard, moving the ball around a lot better offensively and fighting for rebounds.

Head coach Earl Reed was glad that the team was able to pull through and was pleased with their effort and performance.

"I thought we didn't play very well in the first half, but in the second we played a lot better," he said. "It probably wouldn't have been as close if we had made freethrows."

Guard Heather Ignacek was the lead scorer of the game and contributed greatly to the team in the second half. She totalled an outstanding 21 points.

Ignacek also had four assists and three rebounds.

Post Jessica Stacy added 12 points to the scoreboard and totalled eight rebounds in the game against Harper.

The Lady Chaps are currently number one in the nation and have a current record of 11-1 and are 4-0 in conference.

They will play Malcolm X College in a home game tomorrow at 5:00 p.m.

SportsBriefs

■ Men's basketball lost to Rock Valley Community College last Thursday, 74-67, due to Rock Valley's shooting skills in the second half and critical turnovers.

The Chaps put up a tough fight in the first half, shooting well and even leading by one by half-time.

Ben Curtis was a key player in the game against Rock Valley and shot four of four on the three-point line in the first half.

According to head coach Don Klaas, the Chap's opponent shot "lights out" in the second half, shooting eight of 13 from the three-point line. Rock Valley had a shooting percentage of 55% on the three-point line.

Rock Valley had a 10-0 run in the second half, but the Chaps were able to pull ahead by five and take a lead.

However, due to a turnover, the team lost their lead and the game.

Klaas feels that turnovers were a major factor in the Chap's defeat.

"We had some critical turnovers that allowed them to get layups," Klaas said. "We gave up too many buckets on turnovers."

Curtis gained a total of 17 points in the match and was five of nine on the three-point line.

Forward Andrew Browning totalled 15 points and was six of twelve shooting.

DuPage out-rebounded Rock Valley 31-21.

■ Intermural competition is currently being offered for volleyball, three-

on-three basketball, five-on-five basketball and three-on-three soccer.

Anyone with an active physical education/community membership may participate.

Sign up sheets are available in the Physical Education office (PE205). For more information, call William Fajkus (Director of Intermurals) at 942-2479.

Activities will start in February and are available on a first come-first serve basis.

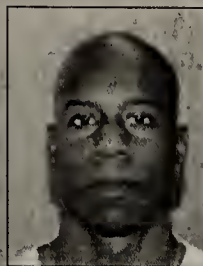
■ If any students are interested in joining the track and field team for the oncoming season, please contact coach Jane Vatchev at 942-3329 or stop by the Athletics Office in the PE Building.

The first major meet of the season will be held on March 22.

PhotoPoll:

What did you think of Saturday's Bears game?

Brian Daniels, 19
Bollingbrook
Undecided



"I think that McNabb is a New Age quarterback and the Bears have to find a quarterback if they ever want to beat a team like that."

Kristin Gabel, 19
Hinsdale
Marketing



"I thought it was sad."

April Morris, 22
Sandwich
Photography



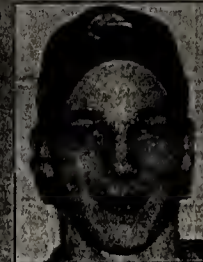
"I was bored. I don't like football."

Olu Ak, 20
Oakbrook
Business



"It sucked. They played terrible, especially the offense."

Dan MacDonald, 19
Lombard
Education



"I think the Bears got lucky a lot. They didn't play to their full capacity."

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Basketball

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Age
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Position
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**How long have you
been playing?**
Since I was four.

Why did you start?
At four my dad bought
me a Fisher Price hoop.

Who influences you?
My parents and my grandpa.

What are your goals this season?
To go to New York for nationals
and to come together as a team.

The best game this season?
The home game against Triton
because it was a big challenge for
us as a team and we stepped up.

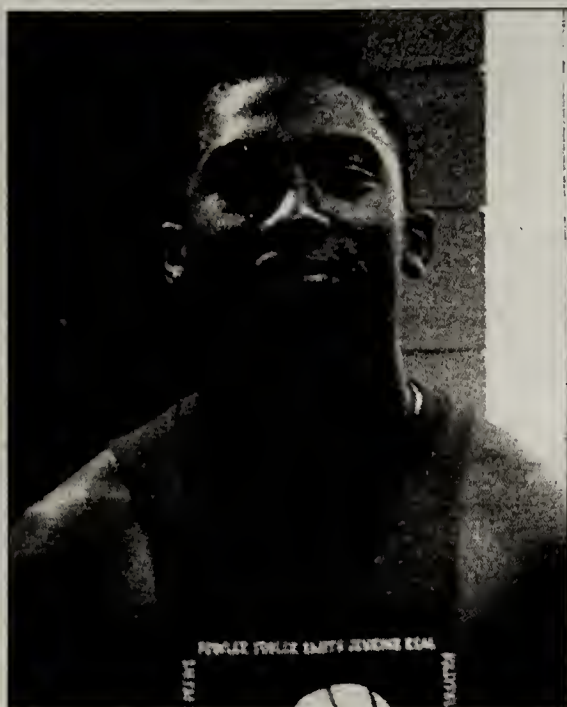


Photo by Amy Wooten

Kevin Jenkins

Favorite athlete?
Dion Sanders because he plays
more than one sport and so do I.

**What is your favorite thing about
playing?**
Meeting new people and interact-
ing with new players. Also the suc-
cess of working as a team.

SportsCalendar

Women's Basketball

1/26	MALCOLM X	5:00 p.m.
1/29	South Suburban	5:00 p.m.
2/2	JOLIET	5:00 p.m.
2/5	Triton	5:00 p.m.
2/7	LAKE COUNTY	5:00 p.m.
2/9	ROCK VALLEY	5:00 p.m.

Men's Basketball

1/26	MALCOLM X	7:00 p.m.
1/29	South Suburban	7:00 p.m.
2/2	JOLIET	7:00 p.m.
2/5	Triton	7:00 p.m.
2/9	ROCK VALLEY	7:00 p.m.

Swimming

1/30	Triton	2:00 p.m.
2/1	Lincoln	6:00 p.m.
2/5	ILLINOIS INSTITUTE OF TECH	2:00 p.m.

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JAN. 18 THROUGH MAR. 15

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E-MAIL: LEONEJ@CDNET.COD.EDU
WWW.COD.EDU/COURIER

CUT OUT



This weekend, Band
Fest ♦ **A&E**, page 1B

2008 Olympics unite COD and
China ♦ **FEATURES**, page 8

Foul on Malcolm X coach allows
Chaps win ♦ **SPORTS**, page 6B



February 1, 2002

www.cod.edu/courier

VOLUME 35, ISSUE 12

March 19th REFERENDUM

\$800,000 needed to promote referendum

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

Neighbors For COD, a political action committee plans to raise \$800,000 to educate District 502 taxpayers about the referendum.

Neighbors For COD is broken down into four sub-committees; fundraising, communication, community outreach and canvassing committees.

"It should be a no-brainer but there are so many variables to work through," Chairman of Neighbors For COD, Dave Printz said about the decision to vote for the referendum. "The investment in COD is so tiny compared to the benefits the community will receive."

The two dozen business leaders that make up the fundraising committee are collecting donations from the public, organizations and businesses.

The communication committee plans to educate residents through brochures, flyers, cable and radio spots.

Printz said the communication committee's preliminary plan on how to get the word out is contingent on how much money is raised.

The community outreach committee will make presentations about the referendum facts to a list of undisclosed local businesses and organizations.

The canvassing committee will spend three weekends in March going door to door in District 502 handing out referendum fact sheets and answering questions.

"We are all on full-board to make this [referendum] happen," Printz said about the committees working together.



Public Safety officers help a snowbound motorist in the student parking lot, after Thursday's 11" snowfall.

Photo by Mike Kirkland

Republican U.S. Senate candidates debate over qualifications to win

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

The three Republican U.S. Senate candidates focused their debate Monday on which of the three was best qualified to beat Democratic incumbent, U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin in the fall election.

Businessman John Cox, State Rep. Jim Durkin and entrepreneur Jim Oberweis, hammered out their positions on issues presented to them by COD College Republican Chairwoman, Katherine Cartwright.

All three candidates saw eye to eye on the fact that Durbin's voting record was less than satisfactory.

Although the candidates were debating individual views on the issues, they did not lose sight of the ultimate goal of bringing the majority back to the Republicans.

The candidates differed on only two issues; abortion and the death penalty.

Cox and Durkin are pro-life while Oberweis is pro-choice. Cox would like to see a ban on all abortions while Durkin would vote for a ban on partial birth abortion and



Republican senatorial candidates, (from left), businessman Jim Cox, State Rep, Jim Durkin and entrepreneur Jim Oberweis.

Photos by Mike Kirkland

medicare funds used for abortions.

"It is so easy to terminate a pregnancy," Cox said. "I am pro-responsibility."

The death penalty was the second issue on which the candidates differed.

Cox is against the death penalty citing his Christian beliefs while Durkin and Oberweis support the death penalty.

Durkin would like to see criminals receive appropriate sentences for brutal crimes.

Oberweis would push to have DNA and technology used to make

sure the right person is accused of crime.

All three men agreed on the remaining issues.

They felt a third airport should be built in Peotone.

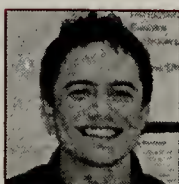
"I support a third airport," Durkin said. "But I would like to see O'Hare upgraded and cleaned-up."

The candidates all support the economic stimulus package proposed by President Bush. They all felt necessary to reduce taxes and create jobs.

In addition, they all deregulation of small businesses.

Photopoll

What is your solution
to the parking
problem at COD?



Tony Santona,
19
Batavia
Multimedia

"Eliminate half of a lot and
build at least a three level
parking garage NOW."



Bianca Lambert,
18
Lisle
Medicine

"Get rid of the permit parking."



Amit Singla,
25
Naperville
Business
administration

"Plow out the weed field and
create a parking lot over
there."



Photo by Mike Kirkland

Signage Assistant Virginia Garner tests six-inch and 12-inch letters and numbers above a Student Resource Center entrance to compare height and space restrictions. All outside doors will be receiving white reflective letters and numbers in the spring.

Neighboring schools present security idea

■ Outside doors receive letters and numbers

After 35 years, COD plans to install reflective letters and numbers to all 91 campus doors this spring in an effort to meet security criteria set by neighboring public schools.

According to Signage Assistant Virginia Garner, the letters and numbers are an attempt to expedite emergency vehicles and help students with directions.

"We had to number all the doors that could possibly need a fire truck or ambulance," Garner said. "Behind the IC Building we numbered the tech labs, delivery doors and the electrical area in Seaton Center."

Early last fall Chief Mark Fazzini and Garner began the organizational task of numbering all the doors.

"We have more doors than we realized," Garner said. "We are trying to keep this as simple as possible."

Garner said the Student Resource Center starts with SRC1 and goes up to SRC17. The Berg Instructional Center starts with IC1 and goes up to IC8 but also includes Lower Level (LL) 1 through LL15.

Ken Klein, owner of DuPage Sign and Banner is working with Garner and has numbered the doors at Wheaton Public Schools.

"The key to this process is consistency and simplicity," Klein said. "In Wheaton I started with the door closest to the office as number one and went clockwise around the building."

Klein and Garner agreed COD is more complicated than the public grade schools but the plan must be well thought through.

Garner recalls mentioning the seemingly simple idea with Fazzini. But said now it is hard to completely think through the entire process.

Garner said the numbers should last about seven years but when new buildings are built and existing buildings are renovated the system will have to be changed.

Garner used a letter chart from DuPage Sign and Banner to determine that six-inch letters and numbers could be optimally seen from 60 feet away and from a maximum distance of 200 feet away.

The adhesive six-inch reflective white vinyl letters and numbers will be applied to the outside surface of the doors around April or May when the temperature is consistently above 40 degrees.

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Referendum Facts

When do I vote on referendum?

You vote yes or no on the March 19 primary elections.

How much will referendum cost?

A homeowner with a \$200,000 home will pay an additional \$44 per year in taxes.

A homeowner with a \$300,000 home will pay an additional \$68 per year in taxes.

What will the referendum fund?

∞ Two-thirds of the Facilities

Master Plan which includes:

- Renovating the Berg Instructional Center and Student Resource Center
- Demolishing OCC, K, L, M Buildings
- Building a Health & Natural Science Building
- Building an Instruction & Student Services Building
- Building a Business & Community Education Building
- Building a Northwest Regional Center
- Building three parking garages
- Constructing a ring road connecting the MAC parking lot to College Road

∞ Cover the cost to operate three new buildings

∞ Hire new full-time faculty

∞ Increase full-time faculty salaries by 5 percent

∞ Increase part-time faculty salaries by 22.4 percent

Count down to voter registration, 19 days left



Photo by Melanie Murphy

Student Activities Coordinator, Robb Frank explains the voter registration mail-in form to students, Rafiya Sorthia (behind) and Kira Cortez.

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

The Glen Ellyn League of Women Voters in cooperation with Student Activities and the Student Government Association will be sponsoring voter registration tables around campus.

"We only have until Feb. 19," said Student Activities Coordinator Robb Frank about getting students to register to vote. "The students can mail the form in themselves or I will collect them and do one big mailing."

To vote in the March 19 primary election, which also includes the referendum vote, residents must be registered by Feb. 19.

Frank said residents must be

careful to fill out the appropriate county voter registration form. Frank has the correct form for DuPage, Will and Cook County residents.

The registration form is the same form residents would use to change their address or name with the county.

Eligible voters must meet these qualifications:

- You must be a United States citizen
- You must be at least 18 years of age
- You must live in election precinct at least 30 days before the election
- You must not be convicted and in jail
- You cannot claim right to vote anywhere else

For more information, call Robb Frank at 942-2644.

Voter Registration Dates

Time	Date	Place
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.	Jan. 28	Foyer by main Cafeteria
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.	Jan. 30	Foyer by main Cafeteria
6 to 8 p.m.	Jan. 31	Foyer between SRC/IC
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.	Feb. 4	Foyer by main Cafeteria
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.	Feb. 5	Foyer by main Cafeteria
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.	Feb. 6	Foyer by main Cafeteria
6 to 8 p.m.	Feb. 12	Foyer between SRC/IC
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.	Feb. 14	Foyer by main Cafeteria
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.	Feb. 18	Foyer by main Cafeteria

Mail-in self-registration forms for Dupage, Will and Cook County are also available in Student Activities Office, SRC 1800, Student Government Office, SRC 1550, Admissions Office, SRC 2046, and the M Building Main Office, M 163.

For more information about DuPage County voter registration, go to www.DupageElections.com.

Employees obligated to get referendum facts out

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

Administrator Tom Ryan said the effort to get the referendum information out to the public has gotten off to a slow start.

"It is now just getting going," Ryan said.

With the March 19 primary elections only six weeks away, the college is encouraging employees of the college to help get the information out to the public.

"The important thing is to let faculty and staff know that it is important to get out there and let people know about the referendum," Ryan said. "In fact, it is their obligation."

In an e-mail sent out by Ryan, he suggested that employees take a stack of the yellow referendum fact sheets provided by the college to friends, neighbors, acquaintances and area meetings off campus.

In the e-mail, he explains that while on campus, employees of the college cannot encourage others to vote one way or the other for or against the referendum. But off campus, while in the capacity of a tax paying citizen, the restrictions do not apply.

Ryan said the yellow referendum fact sheets can be picked up at information tables throughout campus or in large quantities by calling Terry Hoffman at 942-2699.



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Sources: Long-Term Occupational Projections, Short-Term Occupational Forecasts, and Occupational Employment Statistics Wage Data; Illinois Department of Employment Security

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go west to Greenbelt Place



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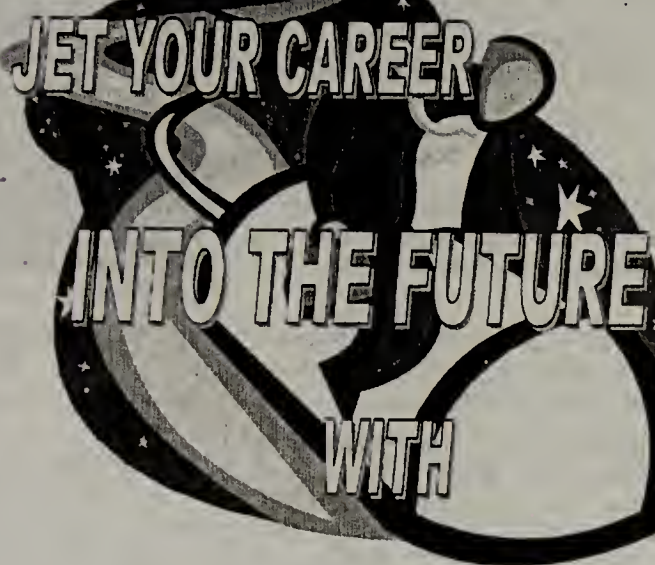
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For more information call Career Services at 630-942-2230.



Photo by Mike Kirkland

One pool table will be removed from the Student Activities Center to make room for the cyber lounge that will allow students Internet access.

Cyber lounges set to open next week

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

Students can surf the net, check their e-mail and visit chat rooms in the bookstore and Student Activities free cyber lounges as early as next week.

Bookstore manager, Jim Sexton, and Student Activities Director, Meri Phillips, both say the opening date depends on the coordination of the contract work.

"The carpenter is working on the tables and the electrician is working on the wiring," Phillips said. "We are waiting for one pool table to be removed and for the computers to be installed."

According to Gary Wenger, vice president of information technology, the bookstore will have 12 standing terminals while the Student Activities Center will have 20 sitting terminals.

Wenger said the connection will

be wireless and connected to the COD network which has 100 mega speed.

"If all stations transmit at the same time, each will have about 1 mega speed which is the same as in the Academic Computing Center or Library," Wenger said. "It will be very fast."

There will not be printers in the cyber lounges but that option may be considered at a later date, Wenger said.

Once the cyber lounges are up and running extended hours may be considered, Phillips said.

CYBER LOUNGE HOURS

◆ Bookstore cyber lounge hours:
7:45 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday - Thursday
7:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday
8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

◆ Student Activities cyber lounge hours:
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday - Thursday
9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday

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- Student Senator

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Election information packets are available for pickup between 8:30am and 5pm, M-F, starting Feb. 4 - 15 in the Student Activities Office, SRC1800. Call Student Activities for more details at 630-942-2644.

NewsBriefs

Voter volunteers

Volunteers needed to give a two to five minute prepared presentation to community organizations about the March 19 referendum, if interested call Sadie Flucas, 942-3965 or email her at Flucas@cdnet.cod.edu.

Volunteers needed to communicate facts about the referendum to taxpayers, if interested call Dave Printz, 865-3824 or email him at DPrintz@DPrintz.com.

Financial aid workshop

Free financial aid workshop from 7 to 9 p.m., Feb. 26, in SRC 2800.

Help completing the "Free Application for Federal Student Aid." For more information, call 942-4264.

Board of Trustees meeting

Unless otherwise stated, the Board of Trustees will meet the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in SRC 2800. The meetings are open to the public.

The February meeting has been changed from Feb. 13 to Feb. 14.

The March meeting has been changed from March 13 to March 20.

Deferred payment

Deferred tuition payments are due in full at the cashier on Feb. 7.

Winter quarter dates

- Feb. 13 - last day a student may register for a class
- Feb. 21 - last day for a student to withdraw without teacher written permission
- March 23 - last day for a student to withdraw with teacher written permission
- March 24 - end of winter quarter

PoliceReport

Tuesday, Jan. 22

■ Illegal parking

A vehicle attempting to park in one of the faculty/staff parking lots entered the lot by other means than using the parking gate card. A community service officer cited the driver, a student, for illegal parking.

Wednesday, Jan. 23

■ Criminal damage to property

A campus custodian reported that a 3-foot by 5-foot piece of Plexiglass on one of the vending machines in the Open Campus Center (OCC) had been pushed in. Canteen Services was contacted and repaired the machine the next day. The damaged Plexiglass is valued at \$80.

Thursday, Jan. 24

■ Theft under \$300

A 20-year-old male reported leaving his Spanish textbook and a notebook that are valued together at \$85 on a desk in the classroom where he had Spanish classes.

He said he left the books on the desk while the class took a 10-minute break. When he returned, the books were gone.

■ Fraudulent Library card

A 41-year-old male reported trying to obtain a Library card. He was told by a librarian that a card had already been issued in his name.

The librarian disabled the card in question and will contact the Public Safety Department if anyone tries to use the fraudulent card.

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July 3	June 25
July 16	July 11
August 1	July 24

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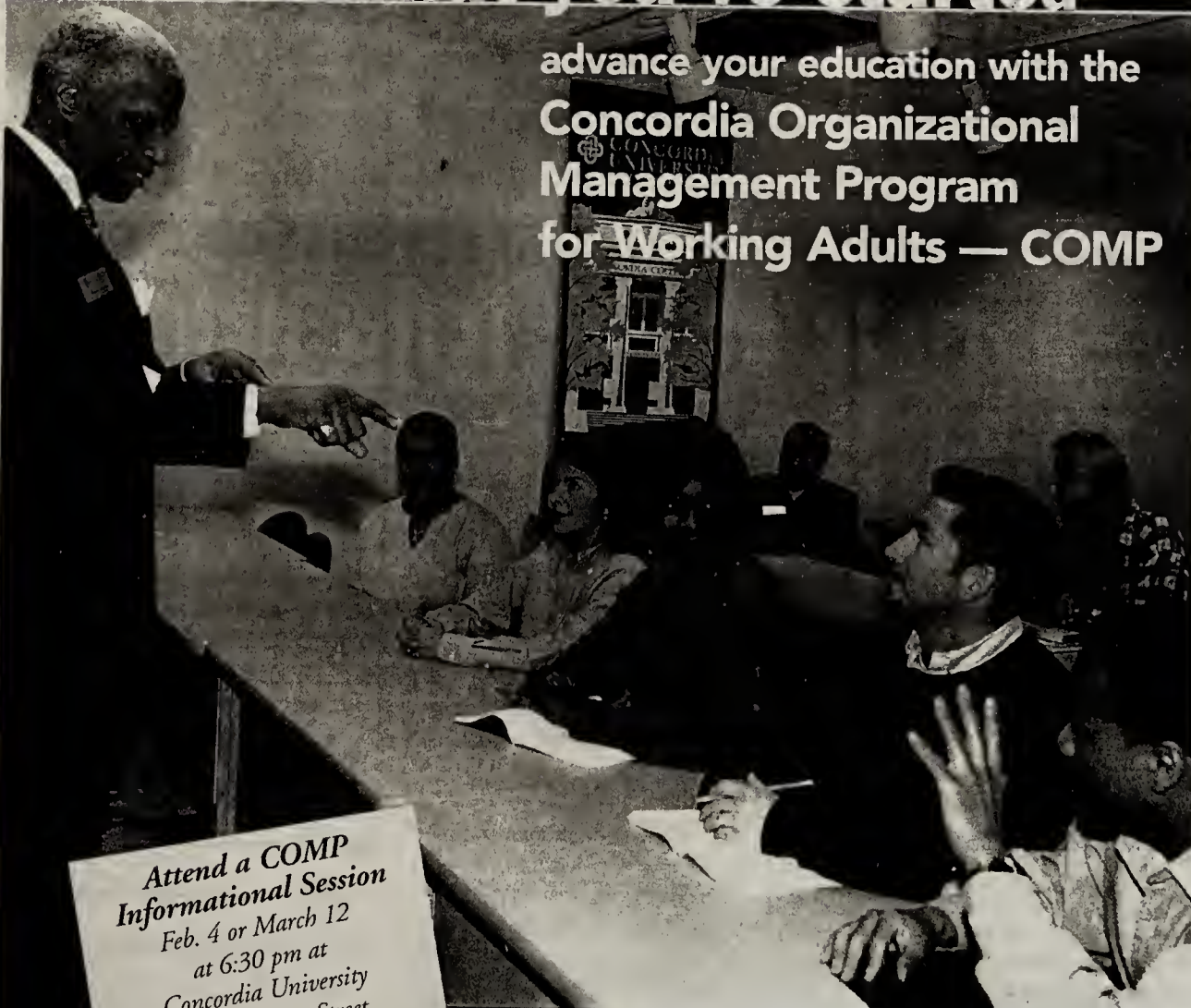
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Clubs & Organizations

ACLU COD CHAPTER

Promotes an awareness of civil liberties issues at both local and national levels and encourages students and COD's community to take an active role in defending our intrinsically American freedoms.

Adviser: Nancy Conradt, Ext. 3045

AIKIDO CLUB

Offers practice in Aikido and social contact with other Aikido clubs.

Adviser: Judy Leppert, 653-0455

ALPHA MU GAMMA

Honor society which recognizes students who have achieved an outstanding record in the study of foreign language.

Advisers: Shingo Satsutani, Ext. 2019

ASSOCIATION OF EATING DISORDER PROFESSIONALS & PREPARING PROFESSIONALS

Discuss eating disorders, body image and nutrition.

BLACK STUDENT UNION

Promotes ethnic unity and pride by joining and collaborating the thoughts of COD students.

Adviser: Edison Wells, Ext. 3383

CAMPUS ADVANCE

Devoted to fellowship, Bible study and building relationships with those who believe in living by the Bible.

Adviser: John Sullivan, Ext. 2736

CAMPUS FREETHOUGHT ALLIANCE

Campus FreeThought Alliance is a student social organization with clubs at many campuses in the United States, Canada and other locations around the world.

It provides a friendly atmosphere and a place to "hang out" at school for those students who do not subscribe to any formal religion.

Its members are mainly Secular Humanists, including atheists.

Adviser: Chris Goergen, Ext. 2012

CIRCOLO CULTURALE ITALIANO

Promotes Italian culture and heritage through meetings and fieldtrips. Students are plan on visiting the Italian Cultural Center and Italian Restaurants in addition to their trip to Italy taking place over spring break.

Adviser: Gino Impellizzeri, Ext. 2553

THE CLAY PEOPLE

Provides students interested in ceramics a way to connect with students who have similar interests. The club also provides a way for students to promote their art form.

Adviser: Kate Keilty, Ext. 2423

COD LINUX USERS GROUP

Exists to help new Linux users get started by providing distributions and installation help.

Adviser: John Partacz, Ext. 2799

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

Promotes voter awareness and creates an atmosphere of dialogue for Democratic students.

Adviser: Ben Whisenhunt, Ext. 3444

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Promotes voter awareness and creates an atmosphere of dialogue for Republican students.

Adviser: Steve Barleen, Ext. 2396

COURIER AND CHAPARRAL

A publication organization which prints a weekly student newspaper covering college events and news and one of the colleges student magazines. Students who participate get experience in writing, graphic design and publication production.

Adviser: Cathy Stablein, Ext. 2650

ENDOWMENT FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS

Mission is to help current and future generations develop and maintain sound mental and physical health, protect the environment and promote peaceful worldwide relations.

Adviser: Richard Voss, Ext. 2016

FORENSICS (SPEECH) TEAM

The forensics (speech) team is open to anyone interested in improving speaking skills and performing literature.

Adviser: Steve Schroeder, Ext. 2514

FUTURE PHYSICIANS

Pre-med club focuses on entering medical school and the advantages of hospital volunteering.

Adviser: Julie Sutherland, Ext. 2262.

GRAPHICS ARTS CLUB

A student club that focuses on graphic arts, ad design, photography and multimedia.

Advisers: Shaun Dudek, Ext. 2040 and Dave Rogers, Ext. 3029

GREAT COMMISSION STUDENTS

A christian club committed to loving God and helping fulfill the Great Commission by winning, building, training disciples of Jesus Christ.

Adviser: Steve Havens, Ext. 53242

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

A community of COD students learning to love God and each other.

Adviser: Kent Richter, Ext. 3404

INTERIOR DESIGN STUDENT SOCIETY

Supports the interior design program with technical seminars, professional networks and student events.

Adviser: Ann Cotton, Ext. 3081

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

The ISO works to provide an environment of understanding and to create relationships within the great diversity of the college

Adviser: Edith Jaco, Ext. 3332

JAPANESE CULTURE CLUB

The Japanese culture club is an educational club which examines Japanese popular culture through books, movies and other media.

Adviser: Shingo Satsutani, Ext. 2019

LA RENCONTRE FRANCAISE

Meets the first Friday of every month at 12:30 p.m. at a local restaurant to speak French and only French.

Adviser: Jeff Fox, Ext. 3340

LATINO ETHNIC AWARENESS ASSOCIATION

Encourages awareness of the past, present and future of Hispanic culture and offers speakers, field trips and other programs.

Adviser: Michelle Roman, Ext. 3039

LESBIAN, GAY, BI-SEXUAL, TRANSGENDER STRAIGHT ALLIANCE

Meets every first and third

Thursday of the month from 7-9 p.m. and can be reached at LGBTSA@hotmail.com for details on room numbers and topics for discussion each evening.

Adviser: Sam Fugazzotto, 2156

MODEL UNITED NATIONS

The Model United Nations Club helps students to learn in a fun way about international problems and to study the UN.

Adviser: Chris Goergen, Ext. 2012

MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Encourages Muslim fellowship, scholarly discussions of Islam and outreach to the college community.

Adviser: Misty Sheehan, Ext. 3408

THE NEWMAN CLUB

Is a Catholic organization that enables students to ponder their spirituality through programs, retreats and volunteering.

Adviser: Tom Tipton, Ext. 2570

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Provides an open forum for activities and discussions on philosophical views and issues."

Adviser: Keith Krasemann, Ext. 3407

PHI THETA KAPPA

Recognizes and encourages scholarship in an intellectual climate for the exchange of ideas.

Adviser: Shannon Hernandez, Ext. 3054

PSI BETA

Psi Beta is devoted to scholarship, education, and community service in the field of psychology.

Adviser: Ken Gray, Ext. 2223

PRAIRIE LIGHT REVIEW

Publishes a magazine for humanities twice yearly, accepting submissions in poetry, fiction, nonfiction and photography from students, faculty and residents of the district.

Students receive one hour of credit for the class.

Adviser: Gloria Golec, Ext. 3412

SCI-FI / FANTASY CLUB

Provides a forum for members to share and engage in activities including books, movies, television, comics, role-playing games related to the worlds of science fiction and fantasy.

Adviser: James Allen, Ext. 3421

STUDENT ACTIVITIES PROGRAM BOARD

Students create and organize events including international programs, special events and family programs.

Adviser: Chuck Steele, Ext. 2642

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

The Student Education Association is open to students who want to become teachers.

Adviser: Holly Hubert, Ext. 264

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION (SGA)

Formed to preserve and protect student rights, interests and opinions; represents the student view to the administration, publishes *Student Survival Guide*.

Adviser: Robb Frank, Ext. 2644.

STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION

Enhance communication among nursing students; sponsors fund raisers for Freshman Recognition and Sophomore Pinning Ceremonies;

Adviser: Madene Mason, Ext. 3363

STUDENT / PARENT CO-OP (CHILD CARE)

Provides childcare for students with children between the ages of three and five while the student is in class.

Adviser: Jan Novak, Ext. 2422

TERRA INCOGNITA

Identify and facilitate student access to events to enrich their understanding of the design process and what architecture is. Plans various outings and fieldtrips

Adviser: David Leary, Ext. 2502

Clubs/EventsForm

Campus clubs and organizations will be featured regularly on this page throughout the year, and limited space will be available for notices of events and activities sponsored by clubs and organizations. To submit information, fill out the following form and drop it off at the Courier student newspaper office no later than noon the Friday prior to publication. The Courier maintains the final right to accept or reject any item for publication

NewClubs:

NAME of club/organization _____
 ADVISER to club/organization _____
 PHONE number for adviser _____
 PURPOSE of club/organization _____

ClubEvents:

NAME of club/organization _____
 ADVISER to club/organization _____
 PHONE number for adviser _____
 TIME of meeting/event _____
 LOCATION of meeting/event _____
 DESCRIPTION of event _____

Drop off forms by noon the Friday prior to publication in the Courier office, SRC 1560. For more information, call 942-2660.

CourierPolicy

The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters, except for the first and last Friday of each Quarter.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state or federal laws.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor.

All correspondence and letters for publication must be typed, double spaced and signed with the author's daytime phone number. The editor-in-chief may withhold the author's name on request. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560 between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Letters also may be sent by e-mail. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor." The writer's first and last names, street address, city, state and complete phone number with area code must be included for identity verification by the Courier.

Deadline for letters meant for publication is 10 a.m. Tuesday before publication. E-mail letters can be sent electronically to Editor@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, length and libel.

All letters represent the views of their author.

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ITEM: THE FEDS LOWER THE STANDARD FOR AIRPORT SECURITY SCREENERS



Maintaining our status as number one

Unfortunately, too many students and community members don't realize what a gem COD already is and what an asset they have right here in their own community.

The March 19 referendum asking District 502 voters for a 7-cent tax increase to raise \$217 million isn't just about building parking garages.

The tax increase will partially fund a \$332 million Facilities Master Plan that calls for a slew of improvements aimed at maintaining and improving the college's leading edge.

Staff Editorial

In addition to the parking garages which will cost approximately \$96 million to build, the Facilities Master Plan calls for the construction of three new buildings; the Instruction & Student Services Building (ISS), the Business & Community Education Building (BCE) and the Health & Natural Science Building (HNS). These three buildings are estimated at a little over \$107 million to build.

Roughly \$123 million dollars is dedicated to renovating the 32-year old Berg Instructional Center (BIC), creating a ring road that connects the MAC parking lot to College Road, and demolishing the OCC and K, L, M Buildings on West Campus as well as building the Northwest Regional Center in West Chicago.

While parking garages might seem like a convenient fringe benefit and the answer to a problem as old as the college itself, the community's investment will come in the form of quality instruction, educated citizens, community involvement and students who are prepared to enter the workforce.

While most of the funds are geared toward the construction, approximately \$6 million is earmarked for instructor salaries and benefits.

The goal is to increase the number of

full-time faculty members and to continue to competitively compensate faculty.

Motivated, highly educated instructors make COD what it is today. In order to maintain the current level of quality, the college must offer a salary schedule and benefit package attractive enough to keep instructors here and continue to lure the best teachers to our doors.

Maximum instructor salaries are currently ranked in the fifth spot when compared to seven area community colleges.

If the referendum is passed, COD's salary ranking will move to the third spot.

Minimum salaries will move from second to first and average salaries will stay in the third slot.

In the next couple of years these same community colleges will also increase faculty salaries putting our instructors further behind unless the referendum is voted in.

COD is known for cutting edge technology and computer labs and classrooms that are regularly upgraded.

Businesses rely on the college to ferret out employee shortages, develop programs to educate people in understaffed fields and then feed newly trained graduates back into the work force.

Top quality facilities add to the learning experience. And while many programs have state-of-the-art facilities, others are years old and sub-standard. Additionally, the buildings that house these sub-standard facilities are old and can't support the kind of renovations needed to bring them up to date.

A state-of-the-art building that would consolidate nursing, allied health, biology, chemistry and other natural sciences is necessary for training the next generation of skilled workers.

The college needs to pass the referendum in order to maintain its status as one of the leading community colleges in the nation and to continue to effectively train graduates for competitive job markets.

PhotoPoll:

What would it take to maintain COD's status as one of the top community colleges in the nation?

Erica Janisch, 17
Oswego
Advertising design



"Teachers who have more emphasis on their students and actually care."

Micaela Soto, 17
Maywood
Anthropology



"Not much because I think that the school is pretty good the way it is now."

Saad Khan, 23
Lombard
Computer science



"Increase the competition in the academics."

Mohammad Khalid, 18
Woodridge
CIS



"Keep the teaching the same and everything practical."

Toseef Azmat, 18
Downers Grove
CIS



"Have higher requirements for students; higher GPA requirements."

Speak your mind, air your complaints, sound off, educate the masses.

Write a letter to the editor and send it to editor@cdnet.cod.edu

Exploration and education

A closer look at COD's study abroad programs

By Diana Svolba
Features Editor

From exploring the castle's of Germany to digging up 5,000 artifacts in the Czech Republic, COD offers a range of study abroad programs that span the globe.

This summer, COD is sponsoring trips to Costa Rica, Spain, Germany, Japan and the Czech Republic, each of which combines education with experiential learning.

"Studying abroad tends to open students' minds and helps them to learn indepen-

dence and self-sufficiency," said Flora Breidenbach, coordinator of the Madrid trip.

The Madrid, Costa Rica, Japan and Germany excursions focus on studying language and culture of the countries, whereas the Czech Republic trip is tied to an archaeological dig site.

The trips that focus on language require that students attend an intensive language class for part of each day. The Madrid program is the only one that requires students to have previous language experience, although experience is

helpful for all of the programs.

"About one quarter of our students have no prior knowledge of Japanese," said Shingo Satsutani, co-ordinator of the Japan program.

During Czech and Madrid programs, students stay in residence halls and village inns, but the other trips offer students the opportunity to stay with sponsor families in the area.

In Japan, students further their knowledge of the country's culture by joining their

see 'abroad' page 13



Photo by Diana Svolba

Student Rogerta Slaut reads to the 55+ Living History class.

Retirees Return

By Diana Svolba
Features Editor

While many students are trying to graduate from COD as fast as possible, student's at COD's Older Adult Institute are returning because they truly enjoy education.

With nearly 2,500 retirement-age students, the OAI dispels any stereotypes of the elderly being solely interested in bingo and shuffleboard.

"There is a large group of [older adults] who want knowledge and are seeking intellectual stimulation," said Marget Hamilton, manager of the OAI.

The institute, which started 15 years ago, offers a wide range of classes, including art, history, computers, english and physical education.

"Our classes are especially designed to appeal to the age group of 55 and over, and we respond quickly to student interest in developing new courses," said Virginia Pace, OAI coordinator.

Though most of the students are in their mid-70's, there have been students over 100 years old enrolled and younger students can take OAI classes too.

"Seniors are healthier and more mobile than they ever

see 'older adults' page 12

China, olympics and education

By Diana Svolba
Features Editor

While Salt Lake City prepares for the Olympics to take over their city next week, Beijing, China looks ahead to 2008, when it will be their turn to play host.

As China prepares for the Olympics and begins to transform their country into a competitive world-economic force, vast changes are needed in their educational system.

Currently, COD President Mike Murphy is hoping to coordinate student exchange programs with Beijing to further promote cultural awareness and to prepare them for the Olympics.

Murphy took part in a conference held in Beijing last spring geared toward helping the country's universities reform their technical

education and occupational programs.

At the conference, educators and administrators from various countries, including Canada, Korea, Australia and Denmark gathered to share insight on their country's way of educating its people.

Although the education level among Chinese is high, many of them work in fields below their education level and there is a shortage of working-class employees.

"There are certain cultural values [of the Chinese] that will make these reforms possible," Murphy said, "they have a strong work ethic and a certain sense of pride."

Murphy explained that the Chinese people seem excited about the Olympics and the opportunity to have other people learn about their culture and country.



Photos courtesy of study abroad instructors



Clockwise: Japan's Gion Festival; COD student working at the Czech dig site; Costa Rican monkey; Poas Volcano in Costa Rica; Students in Kyoto



Photo Poll

What would be
your ideal
Valentine's Day?



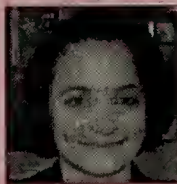
Aimee Edlin, 21
West Chicago
Photography

"Rent a movie, make dinner together, and just chill with the boyfriend."



Jihon Wee, 22
Glen Ellyn
Graphic Design

"My birthday is Valentine's Day."



Joy Buehler, 30
Morris
Nursing

"Go out to dinner and movie with my husband... yeah, that would be fun."



Jeremy Edmonds,
19
Lisle
Computer Tech.

"In other words, just havin' fun."



What'sCooking

Vegan Valentine Cake

Cake:

1 cup each: whole-wheat pastry flour, unbleached flour
1/4 cup cocoa powder or carob powder
1 teaspoon each: baking soda, salt
1 cup soy milk
3/4 cup pure maple syrup
1/2 cup hot, well-cooked long-grain brown rice
1/4 cup canola oil
1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract, optional

Frosting:

1/2 cup pure maple syrup
1/4 cup each: smooth cashew butter, cocoa powder
1 cup chopped walnuts, optional*



This week's recipe was
submitted by Tuckie Pillar,
Professor of Speech

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Combine pastry and unbleached flours, cocoa powder, baking soda and salt in large bowl; set aside. Place soy milk, maple syrup, rice, oil and vanilla in blender; blend until smooth. Add soy milk mixture to flour mixture; stir to combine. Pour batter into two greased 8-inch cake pans or heart shaped pans. Bake until toothpick inserted into center comes out clean, about 20-25 minutes. Cool slightly before turning onto wire rack.

For frosting, whisk together syrup, cashew butter and cocoa powder in small bowl until smooth. Frost top and sides of cake. *If desired, sprinkle top of cake with walnuts. (Frost when cake is completely cooled.)

Yield: 8 servings

Have a recipe you'd like to submit? Call us at (630) 942-2660

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Despite drives, blood supplies dwindle

By Matt Timmons
Correspondent

A blood drive was held at COD on Jan. 16 and was sponsored by Life Source, a Chicago-based blood distribution company that has reported a shortage of blood this season.

"Only five percent of the population in the Chicago area actually donate, although 50 to 70 are eligible to donate, however, about 75 percent of us will need blood at some point in our lives," Sean Leahy, employee of Life Source, said.

Chicago area hospitals require a minimum of 1,500 units of blood per day to meet their demand.

Life Source supplies blood not only to these hospitals, but also to hospitals around the country.

Although one donation can be

used to help three people, there is still a shortage this season.

When asked if people prefer to donate blood at a hospital or at a blood drive, Life Source employee Laura Bonke said, "People would prefer to go to a blood drive instead of a hospital because the blood drives are more convenient to people than a hospital would be."

We asked Bonke if there are specific types of blood that Life Source needs and she said, "We look for -O and B- because of the population in the Chicago area."

In order to donate blood, the donor must be between the ages of 17 and 80 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds and have not donated blood within the last 56 days.

Life Source has been in business for 20 years and has been coming to COD for the past nine.

Students write essays about COD's impact

By Diana Svolba
Features Editor

Students will write about how COD has changed their lives for the annual Student Essay Contest.

"What we are really looking for is a personal story," Bonnie Shalin of Student Affairs.

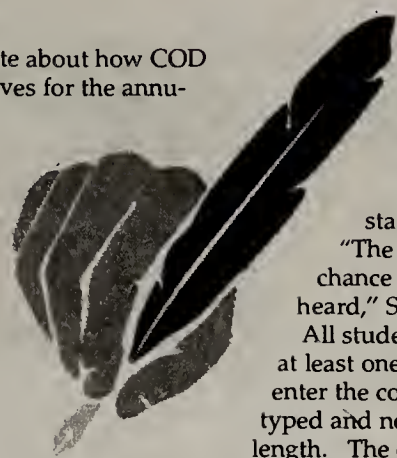
A committee of COD students, faculty and staff will judge the submissions, and the first-prize winner will receive a \$100 check presented at an upcoming Board of Trustees meeting. The second-prize

winner will receive \$50 and the third \$25.

COD's winner will have the opportunity to compete in the state-wide competition and the chance to win \$500. Several years ago, a COD student won the state-wide competition.

"The contest gives student and chance to let their voices be heard," Shalin said.

All students who are registered for at least one credit hour are eligible to enter the contest. The essay must be typed and not exceed 500 words in length. The deadline to turn in the essay is March 15. Applications are available at <www.cod.edu> in the news/events section or by calling (630) 942-2485.



For Your Information

Native American Field Studies
The Native American Studies program is holding a special information session on upcoming spring and summer Field Studies classes to Native American reservations around the country. The session is open to the public and will take place at 7 p.m. on Feb. 19 in SRC room 2800.

Food for Thought Presentations
Counseling Services in sponsoring presentations entitled "Decision Making Strategies", which will be held between noon and 1:30 p.m. on Feb. 12 and between 6 and 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 13 in SRC 3600 and "Beyond the Blues: Recognizing Depression" between noon and 1:30 p.m. on March 12 and between 6 and 7:30 p.m. on March 13 in SRC 1450a.

Mystery Writers Conference
The Love is Murder Readers and Writers Suspense Conference sponsored by the Continuing Education department will be held Feb. 1 through Feb. 3 at the Wyndham Northwest Chicago Hotel in Itasca. For information, call (630) 942-2208.

Outstanding Faculty Award
Nominate a teacher that you consider to be outstanding. Forms can be found in the Library, Student Activities Office, academic division offices, regional centers, Student Affairs Office, M-Building room 163, and the information desk in the SRC.

Adade Wheeler Award
Nominate a woman who has made significant contributions to the personal and/or professional advancement of women and nominate her for the COD Adade Wheeler Award. Nominees will be honored at the Celebration of Women 2002 event which will be held on March 9 in SRC 2800. For information about the program and the award go to <http://www.cod.edu/Events_1/womhist/>. Note the nomination deadline is 5 pm Friday, Feb. 15.

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Face in the Crowd

Birthday: January 23, 1980

Major: Computer Science

Birthplace: Aurora

Highschool: Hinsdale South

Favorite COD class: Anthropology, because it is interesting learning about people other than yourself.

Least favorite COD class: Calculus, because it is my second time trying to pass the class.

What is your best quality? How I get along with people. I'm easygoing.

Most prized possession? My car. It is the first expensive thing that I have paid for.

And your worst quality? Sometimes I just don't know when to shut up.

If you could meet anyone, living or dead, who would you choose? Will Smith, because we have the same cocky attitude.

What is your favorite quote? "When to have nothing, you have nothing to lose."

Short term goal? Get my Associates by the summer and to finally get a job that pays more than \$6 an hour.



Rob "Screamin' Eagle" Osborn

Where do you see yourself in ten years? Rich and successful and on the cover of some magazine, like Bill Gates.

What was your most embarrassing moment? The face I made on the "American Eagle" Ride over two years ago gave me the name "Screamin' Eagle Osborn." It hasn't died yet.

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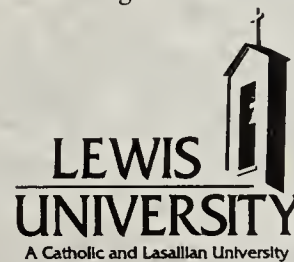
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NOMINATION FORM



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Academic Affairs Office,
SRC2083
by Fri., Feb. 15, 2002**

Additional nomination forms + a postage-paid return envelope **available** at: • Library Circulation Desk • Student Activities (SRC1800) • Regional Centers • Student Affairs Office (IC2115) • M Building 163 • Information Desk (SRC South Hallway) • Academic Division Offices (IC1028, IC2026, IC3028, IC3098)

College of DuPage Outstanding Faculty Award 2001-2002

Students, take a few minutes to nominate your most outstanding full-time teacher, counselor or librarian. Your candidate should be someone who **challenges** students to ask more of themselves, **prepares** students to make life choices, **improves** students' skills for employment and/or success in academic endeavors, **motivates** students to be active, concerned citizens both in their community and in school.

MY NOMINATION FOR THE FACULTY MERIT AWARD IS:

Please tell us why you consider this faculty member to be outstanding. It is an honor for faculty to be nominated for this award. In addition to a monetary award, the winner receives recognition at the state level. You may attach a separate sheet of paper.

NOMINATED BY: _____ (Your Name)

For more information: Call the Academic Affairs Office at 630-942-2690.

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Student Reading Tutor	Coop. Edu./Arner Reads/Work Study
Student Lab Asst.	Information Tech.
Student Lab Asst.	Liberal Arts/Spanish Lang.
Student Clerical Asst.	Naperville Center
Student Chemistry Lab Asst.	Natural Science
Student Lifeguard	Physical Education
Student Serv. Learn. Mentor	Serv.Learning/ Career Serv.
Student Grap. Arts Des. Asst.	Student Act.
Student Grap. Arts Edit. Asst.	Student Act.
Student Tutor	Tutoring Center

STUDENT AIDES ARE REQUIRED TO MAINTAIN A 2.0 GPA AND **MUST** BE ENROLLED IN AT LEAST 6 CREDIT HOURS OF CLASSES. STUDENT AIDES ARE ONLY ALLOWED TO WORK 20 HOURS PER WEEK. FOR MORE INFORMATION STOP IN THE HUMAN RESOURCE DEPARTMENT SRC 2053 OR CALL 630-942-2414.

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International Student Club out of hiatus

By Diana Svolba
Features Editor

After a two-year hiatus, the International Student Club is up and running again, giving foreign students a place to connect with their peers.

"It was one of the most active clubs about two years ago," Salvia Naeem, club president, said.

With nearly 200 international stu-

dents at COD, it is necessary for the college to provide them with representation and social and academic outlets.

Naeem took the initiative in restarting the organization after receiving encouragement from English professor William Leppert.

Naeem sent out flyers to all 200 international students encouraging them to join. Twelve students

see 'international' page 13

'Older Adults' from page 8
were before," Pace said.

In Edwin Tweedie's Living History current events course, nearly 40 seniors gather weekly to debate hot topics in the news.

Tweedie provides the class with selected articles from various newspapers which are then read aloud, explained and discussed.

During the two-hour class, conversation and debate never dwindled nor did the students' interest seem to.

Most students are repeat-enrollers who started taking classes several years ago and continue to enroll each quarter.

For more information on the OAI, call (630) 942-2700.



Photo by Diana Svolba

Students debate and discuss current events in the Living History class.



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Honor society inducts new members

By Diana Svolba
Features Editor

Phi Beta, COD's chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, held an induction ceremony to welcome 40 new members



Photo by Mike Kirkland

Students rise before their induction into Honor's Society.

'International' from page 12

showed up to the group's first meeting, and there are now about 30 active members.

Since restarting, the organization has decided to allow all students, not just international ones, join their group. This helps to provide a cultural exchange and makes it easier for international students to learn about the college and customs in the U.S.A.

I.S.O. holds bi-weekly meeting between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and also hosts bi-weekly "hang outs" where group members gather in more informal settings.

The group dissolved two years ago when its advisor and many of its members and officers left the college to pursue other interests.

Edith Jaco is the current advisor. For more information, call (630) 942-3332.

'Abroad' from page 8

host families on trips to the grocery store and by preparing meals with them.

The students partaking in the archaeological dig in the Czech Republic spend their days working at the site under the direction of John Staeck, COD professor of Anthropology. At night and on the weekends, the students are free to explore the country side, nearby cities or just hang out in the town where they are stationed.

"We look for students who are, first and foremost, willing to try and also who are independent and able to live in a foreign country," Staeck said.

All of the programs provide activities for students to participate in on weekends or when they have other free time during the week.

In Costa Rica, extracurricular classes are available at the language institute, and each location has several day and weekend outings designed to let students experience as much of the countries as possible.

All of the summer programs are accepting applications until March 1, although space is limited. For more information, contact (630) 942-3079.

last Sunday, making them the largest of the organization's 400 chapters.

Held in the Jack Turner Conference Center, the induction included remarks made by PTK Regional President Jennifer

Lee, COD chapter president Jack Zahora and President of the Student Body Allison Brown.

"I am not ashamed to say that we are among the best of the best," said Annie Colbert, public relations secretary, of COD's chapter.

During the ceremony, each inductee was sworn into the society, receiving a white rose, candle and gold PTK seal.

Zahora urged the new members to make the most out of PTK by not only belonging to the organization but by attending meetings and becoming active members.

"In order to understand how meaningful this organization can be, you must give of yourself and become an active member," Zahora said.

During the Induction, Phi Beta also welcomed four new officers: Mohammad Bashir as membership officer, Anas Al-Marsi as scholarship officer, John McCallum as treasurer and John O'Malley as service officer. The officers took turns at the podium commenting on the organization.

"Community service is something that not only looks great on transcripts but also enriches your view of the community around you," said McCallum about the groups ongoing dedication to community service.

Zahora took time to thank Assistant Professor of Speech at COD Steve Schroeder for his continued support and dedication to helping the society.

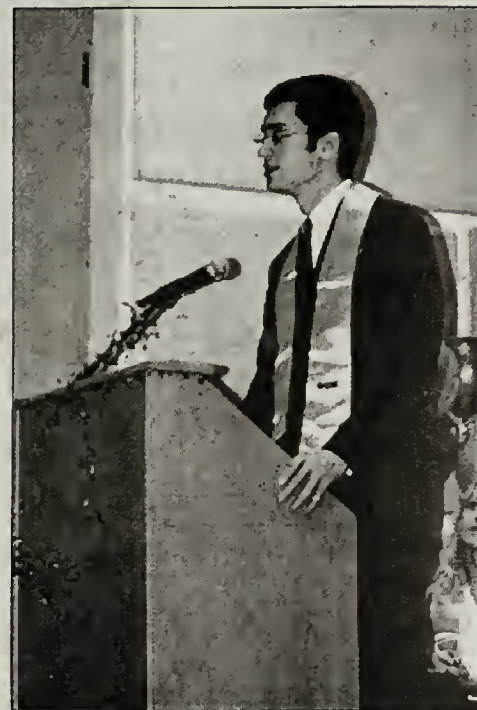


Photo by Mike Kirkland

Phi Theta Kappa President Jack Zahora welcomes 40 new members to the organization

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And now we've made it more convenient than ever before to find out how the Roosevelt Scholars program is right for you.

Join us for our Online Open House
Wednesday, March 6
11 a.m. to 2 p.m. or 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Log on at www.roosevelt.edu/openhouse

Here's a preview of what you'll learn about our scholars program when you log on:

- A program open to freshmen and transfers of any major, who have shown strong leadership and community service interests.
- Generous merit scholarships—from \$14,000 to \$55,000 over four years, plus need-based financial aid.
- Close mentoring relationships with leading professionals, from our outstanding pool of trustees, alumni and advisors.
- Special internships and research opportunities at world-class cultural, corporate and political institutions.
- The best of metro Chicago: culture, community service, sports, and more.

Can't log on for our online open house? Call Dr. Sam Rosenberg, director, 312-341-3697 or Erin Perez, 312-341-2106 to see how you can be a Roosevelt scholar!

The difference between where you are and where you want to be.

ROOSEVELT UNIVERSITY

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SCHAUMBURG 1400 NORTH ROOSEVELT BLVD. SCHAUMBURG, IL 60173 (847) 619-8600
www.roosevelt.edu



Salome's Stars



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Lots of mixed signals can create an unreliable situation in which to make decisions. Best advice: Hold off on making any commitments until you're sure you know what's going on.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) An apparently friendly offer comes with some strings attached. Be careful not to get tied into something you don't really want. Thoroughly examine all your options before making a choice.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) If you're not careful, distractions can interrupt your best efforts. Continue to focus on what you need to do. You'll soon have lots of time to enjoy the rewards of your dedication.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Knowledge replaces suspicion as you begin to learn more about that "act of betrayal." On a lighter note, someone close to you might be planning a pleasant surprise.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Control your sometimes-overactive jealousy gene before you find yourself saying or doing something that you could later regret. Best advice: Stop obsessing and move on.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) It's a good time to loosen up and do something wonderful and exciting before your more reserved nature resurfaces. A message brings news of imminent change.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Cheer up. Things begin to improve significantly by mid-February. However, you might still need help to get through the rest of this sometimes-difficult period.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Something you learned last week takes on new meaning as you begin to relate it to another situation in your life. It's best to keep this matter to yourself for now.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your energy level is climbing, and so is your self-confidence. Good for you, because you'll need a good dollop of both to tackle an exciting challenge on the way.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A family issue might interrupt a career-linked project. Try to give the matter the attention it needs, but be careful not to jeopardize your workplace situation.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Some self-doubt shows up this week, causing you to question your ability to handle a new challenge. But you know you can do it, and this is your chance to prove it.

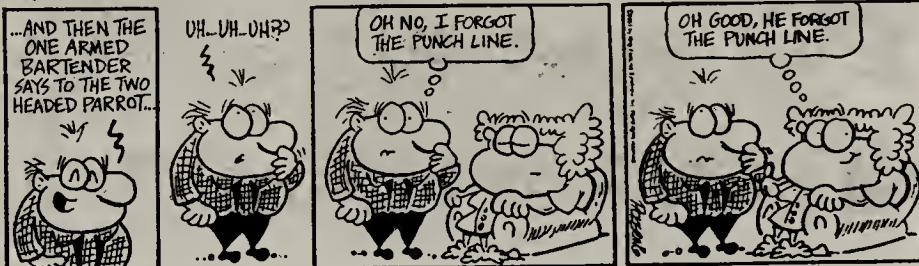
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A personal matter requires you to be as clear and forthcoming as possible in order to avoid misunderstandings. A career move is eased with the emergence of new facts.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a way of reaching people that makes them feel good about themselves. You would be a splendid motivational speaker.

Out on a Limb



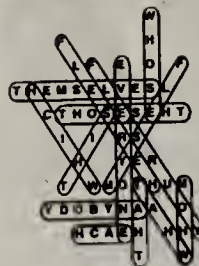
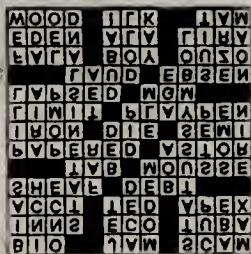
Spats



Got A Life by Terri Davis



Puzzle Answers:

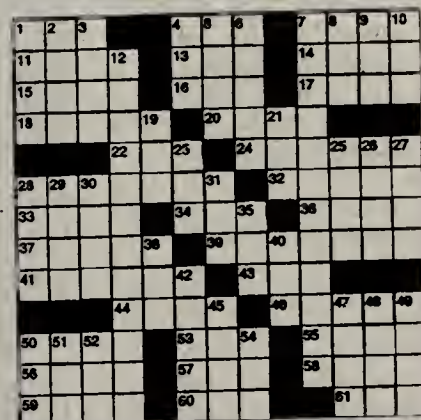


"You want to cuddle? How about two weeks from Thursday between 3:00 and 3:05 p.m.?"

King Crossword

ACROSS

- Resume
- Toast topping
- Con game
- B&Bs
- "The Name of the Rose" author
- Orchestra member
- Passbook abbr.
- Kennedy or Koppel
- Pinnacle
- Grain bundle
- Plastic-user's concern
- Bill
- Fluffy dessert
- Did the walls
- Maltese Falcon
- actress
- Press agent?
- Conk out
- Big rig
- Boundary
- Nursery item
- Fell by the wayside
- "G.W.T.W." studio
- Praise
- Barnaby Jones
- portrayed
- Roosevelt pet
- Tarzan's son
- Anise-flavored



- liqueur
- Paradise
- Ga, neighbor
- Trevi toss
- Furniture material
- Sort
- Feathery accessory
- Foundation
- Dance lesson
- A handful
- Ms. Brockovich
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Candy KISSES

Valentine's Day FEB. 14TH

Dear B.C.,
I miss you!
Have a great Valentine's!

Love,
C.N.

Kristine Figueras,
Happy Valentine's Day!

Love Always,
Panithan Sai
Thanawuthikorn

Jack,

A girl couldn't ask for a
sweeter Valentine!

Love,
Erin

Tina,

You are the Frankenstein
to my Monster.

Love Always,
Patrick

Lauren,
Thanks for warm
hugs that make bad
days better.

Love, Mom

Rebecca,
When you're sweet, you're
sweet and I love you always
no matter what.

Love, Mom

Staff,
You've done a great job so
far. Couldn't have done it
without you. Keep up the
good work.

To a Truly Special Person,
Happy Valentine's Day Jae!

Adam

Dave,
Happy third Valentine's Day!
I love you!

Love, Amy

To Kalle, Kevin and Keith,
The best valentines in the
world.

Love, Mom

Roy,
I'm so lucky to have
you to come home to.

LJ

To Tba,
Want to cuddle tonight?
Love Tsp

I love you with all my heart
Kristina Bayels.

Love,
Taley B.

Erin,
Bunnies, Puppies,
Penguins, Horses,
Ra, Ra, Ra, Ra
Jack

Natalie and Candy,
You're awesome friends.
Happy Valentine's Day!

Johanna

Adam,
Happy Valentine's Day!

xoxo
Carria

Happy Valentine's Day
Elizabeth!

I love you!
Your Love, Matthew

Gentle yet firm pleasurable
day for nudist ladies.

Michael Paul P.

To Ardi,
Because I love you.
Happy Valentine's!
Love, Juliana

You are the World to me!

Miss You!
Love You!

Jake Really Likes Deanna.

She's Hot.

My life wouldn't be
the same without you.

I adore you!

Sincerely Yours Forever,
Talhana

Julia,
Yo te amo.

Rudy

Guti,
Love ya lots.

From your one and only.

Papi

I love you Jessica Stacy.
Love Your Boyfriend,

Rocco

Mary Black,
I Love You Way OK 2002.

Debbie Black

Hot guys call me!

Amy, 265-5792 pager

Sherry Pablo,
My Heart
Rudy

Movie First, Next Mies,
After that,

Bedz
to
Bedz

Anna K,
You make me believe true
love is possible.

Trent

Joseph Franta,
In my world you're
everything.

Love always,
Jannifer

Kate Crick,
Have a Happy Valentine's
Day!

Andy Kilham

From Poontash to
"You Baby"
Happy Valentine's Day!

The Greatest Journey
is to Follow Jesus Christ.

Beth -
You're the greatest
car-pooler in the world.

Love,
Jeremy

Katya,
You are beautiful and beyond
words.

I love you, Joe

JPL,
I do love you more now
than ever!
Happy Valentine's Day!

To my favorite people in the
world -

Joseph, Sarah, Frankie and
Michael.

Happy Valentine's Day!

Love, Me



February 1, 2002

1

Upcoming Events

Chicago jazz artists share MAC mainstage



By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

Jackie Allen and Brienn Perry are no strangers to Chicago land's jazz scene. On Feb. 1 both will perform on the Mainstage with the MAC Arts Center Jazz Ensemble.

Performing old jazz standards as well as contemporary popular songs, the program is sure to

see 'Jazz' page 3

Koral: soulful smart pop sound experience



By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

Bari Koral is a singer/songwriter who will perform Feb. 6 in the MAC lobby as SAPB's oasis entertainer.

Koral describes her sound as "smart pop," a catchy tune with a realness and honesty to it.

One adjective she'd rather not put to her music is "indie" a phrase that refers to musicians not signed to a mainstream label.

see 'Bari' page 3

Area novelists take on



COD students

By Caralyn Prueser
Correspondent

Chicago novelists, Dean Monti and Don DeGrazia will read and discuss their work at 7 p.m. on Feb. 6 in SRC 2800.

"American Skin," written by Don DeGrazia, outlines the calamity of young Alex Verdi, a working class Chicagoan who struggles through crummy jobs, skinhead gangs, Army boot camp, and various ideological poses.

see 'Writers' page 3

Local talent rocks

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

This Friday, three local bands will play at the College. Student Activity Program Board and Alter Ego Productions present Blackmaker, Ophur, and Sleeping at Last.

The concert is from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in SRC 2800. Tickets are \$5 with a valid high school or college i.d. and \$8 without.

Blackmaker started performing in many Chicago land venues two years ago and has made it's mark as one of the best independent bands in the midwest.

Their midwestern alternative sound is made by: Jeff on vocals, Reggie and Spiv on guitar, Tony on bass and Kris on drums. All five members are also repeatedly praised for their chemistry and energy.

More info on the band is located on www.blackmaker.com.



<http://www.blackmaker.com/sights/index.shtml>

Ophur formed in 1994 and the rest is musical history for the four band members.

Ophur describes their music as

"an experimentation of what some might call eclectic art-rock. A fresh and melodic sound."

More info at www.ophur.com



Bryn Martin
Guitar

Bryan Walker
Bass



Nick Palazzo
Drums

Benson Krause
Singer



Bruce O'Neal

Sleeping at Last's members are: bassist: Dan DeWitt Perdue, Guitar and vocals: Ryan Curtis O'Neal, and Chad William O'Neal on drums.

Their distinct sound, attributed to their unique blend of emo and indie rock, has gone international, with songs being played in Europe and Brazil.

www.sleepingatlast.com

All three bands are big in the Chicago land area, playing in venues such as: The Double Door, The Metro, House of Blues, Elbo Room, and the Cubby Bear.

Each band has CD's available as well.

Hypnosis

Students buy into Fredrick Winters' Hype

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

Last Wednesday's Oasis event, Fredrick Winters: comedy hypnotist, proved to be one of SAPB's most entertaining shows to date.

Paul Mazzoni, 20, magician and COD student, opened for Winters' slight of hand tricks.

Only having studied for 2 and a half years, Mazzoni warmed up the crowd by pulling doves and cards out of thin air just to make them vanish without a trace.

Then Winters made his way to the front of the room and emphatically said, "I'm not the star of the show."

Which was true, because he was more like a wisecracking ringmaster.

In a room full of skeptics and many who never witnessed hypnosis before, Winters scored 18 volunteers; fresh meat for the hijinks to come.

After inducting the volunteers into a sedated state, weeding out the non-hypnotized, and

see 'hypnosis' page 3



Although these student volunteers are in a 'sleep' state, they are aware of what's going on.

Middle Eastern show attracts over 400



"Turkish Delight" was one of several dances performed.



Taqaseem brought out the similarities between western and Middle Eastern music.

Olfat El-Mallakh's storytelling opened the audience members minds and imaginations.

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

Last Week's Middle Eastern cultural program was informative and above all, entertaining.

First to go was Olfat El-Mallakh, COD faculty member and storyteller on the side.

With her charismatic personality and expressive voice, she held the audience's attention while she told the story of Sharazade and "Arabian Nights."

Her composure and quick

asides to the story kept the show moving and the crowd chuckling.

After El-Mallakh's story, Taqaseem came on stage and gave a mini concert. With Meged Mikhail on the ney (reed), Majid Ajamia on the oud(guitar), and Takla Soliman on the tabla(drum), the intricate and mesmerizing arabic music filled the room and left people hand clapping, whistling, and foot stomping for more.

It helped to have a people of Middle Eastern descent in the crowd to give their west-

ern peers impromptu manner lessons in appropriate behavior, which came in handy when the the belly dancers performed.

Many men in the audience perked up when they were told that hand clapping and rooting the dancers on was encouraged in the Middle East

All performers stressed their educational objectives to the students who sometimes got a little rowdy enjoying the food and entertainment.

Nevertheless, students absorbed the information.

What's
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Challenge

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reviews

page 2

news briefs

Last weekend at the MAC

'Charlie Brown' not up to par

By Tyler Eckel
Correspondent

Stageworks, COD's student theater opened "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" on Jan. 25.

The sketches, songs and quick quips amused and entertained the audience with scenes only a few sentences long, and many lasting no more than five minutes.

The purpose of the show, like the comic strip, is to poke fun at and reveal the monotonous and ridiculous quality of adult life through simple stuff that makes up childhood.

"Charlie Brown" gives the audience a stage full of glimpses and shots that mirror the comic strip which it originated.

Each character seemed to represent a personality trait every adult has.

For example, the worries that form the neurosis that nag at nearly every adult is mapped out with Charlie Brown and the self-centeredness that every person displays at some point or other is blatantly splayed out in

Lucy's every action.

The cast did an all around okay job.

The whole cast pulled all the stops they could muster to keep the show going at an energetic pace.

Lines were fine and down pat.

Characters were fairly well etched out.

But little extras that make a show really good were missing.

Effort wasn't the problem. Quality talent was.

During most of the songs, it seemed as if the cast had problems with projection; laboring to get the lines out to the first few rows, much less the back of the auditorium.

The characters, supposedly simple and childlike, seemed to lack an emotional topography—most of the lines all sounded the same.

The performance was reminiscent of a pretty good high school show, but didn't seem to stand up to college standards.

You're a good man, Charlie Brown. Hopefully future performances will proclaim that a little better.

Harpsichord key to baroque fest

By John McCallum
Correspondent

The harpsichords are bedrock.

Even when they seem to vanish beneath a forest of strings, the 17th century sounds of the harpsichords are always there, New Philharmonic Music Director Harold Bauer said during Saturday's Baroque Festival.

"If they weren't there, you would hear that," Bauer said. He told the audience to be patient — they would learn to hear the unusual instruments.

Indeed, as the evening slipped by, the twin harpsichords of Penelope and Anne Crawford seemed to grow obvious. The historic keyboard instruments, at the hands of an internationally renowned mother-daughter performing team, took the spotlight.

To an unschooled ear, an ear unaccustomed to the classical genre, the harpsichords may be the clearest, most distinguishing mark of the Old World — of classical music, when classical music was just getting to know itself.

The Crawfords both

excelled in bringing these antiquated instruments alive.

But they didn't steal the show. From Handel to Pergolesi, Bach to Vivaldi, the visiting harpsichordists left plenty of room for orchestra soloists.

Dianne Ryan's bassoon was a particular delight to hear, as her solo showcased her well-earned spot as the Philharmonic's principle bassoon.



Penelope Crawford is Anne Crawford's mother.



Anne specializes in Baroque violin and harpsichord.

dialogs on global TERRORISM

The Dialogs on Global Terrorism are designed to explore in depth some of the many issues raised in the Teach-In on Terrorism. They will be held on a monthly basis and are intended for students, faculty, staff and the community to explore in a public forum.

The next Dialog will be on **Tuesday, March 5, 2002**, in SRC 2800 from noon to 1:30 p.m. The topic will be *Islam, Gender and Social Change*. Coordinator: **Carol Riphensburg**, (630) 942-2670

This program is subject to change. For more information contact: International Education office, IC 3116, ext. 3079.

Tuesday, Feb. 12, 2002

Student Resource Center
Jack H. Turner Conference Center (SRC 2800)
Noon to 1:30 p.m.
Evening session: Call (630) 942-3078 for details.

Terrorism and Violence: Various Perspectives

Presenter:
Chuck Ellenbaum,
C.O.D. Professor of
Anthropology and
Religious Studies

This session will look at the history/philosophy/world view of terrorism, and examine current events and the similarities and differences among freedom fighters, terrorists, and other forms of warfare. The specific topics that will be covered include:

- What is terrorism?
- Types of terrorism and terrorists
- Terrorist incidents
- Militant fundamentalism
- Two models on world view and fear

'Writers' from page 1

Dean Monti's "The Sweep of the Second Hand" follows Malcom, the protagonist, through his struggles with problems at work, his living



DeGrazia's novel cover

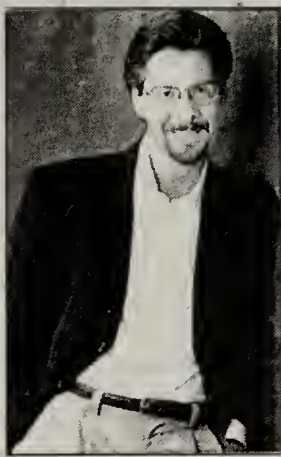
situation, at romantic endeavors.

These writers are at the college courteously of the Writers Read Series.

The series features authors of different genres who come in to read their work and discuss it with the audience. It's focus is to introduce students to contemporary literature and young local authors.

"We want students to be able to connect the print with the person," commented Tom Montgomery-Fate, English teacher and co-ordinator of the series.

Cin Salach, poet and multimedia artist who was here last October,



Dean Monti

was the first writer in the series.

Jane S. Fancher, author of "Ring of Intrigue," a sci-fi fantasy novel, will be at the college Apr. 13.

'Jazz' from page 1

entertain the audience.

Jackie Allen was born into a musical family and demonstrated her musical prowess by playing the horn.

As a singer, she has been described as "forward looking, smart, sexy, and ethereal" with an impressive repertoire.

With his cover material made popular by Frank Sinatra, Nat Cole and Billy Eckstine,

Brienn Perry has established himself as "one of the most promising Chicago singers to come along in a while," according to the Chicago Tribune.

Perry performed last September with the Arts Center Jazz Ensemble during the MAC 25th Anniversary weekend.

Jackie Allen, along with Judy Roberts, performs Wednesday nights at Philanders in Oak Park



Brienn Perry

'Bari' from page 1

"What is 'indie'? It's just a phrase," Koral states emphatically. "It's just music. I'm just an artist." That's what she's all about.

Koral started pursuing music in 1995 when she made the career change from communications.

"It was so obvious. Everything in my life started to click."

Since then, she has independently released two albums, "Joy" and "Cloud Walking."

Most of her songs can be described 'bliss-



www.barikoral.com

Bari Koral's band usually stays in New York when she tours the Nation. Koral usually accompanies herself on the guitar, but this will be the first tour she'll bring her keyboard along with her.

fully bitter,' mellow then Alanis Morissette; a cross between Jewel, Sheryl Crow.

Koral is also writing a book and just designed promotional baby tees.

'Hypnosis' from page 1

explaining what he was about to do, the fun began.

The program started out light with Winters making the volunteers believe that their hands were cemented together. Slowly the situations advanced with volunteers becoming more animated and outspoken about what they were going through.

For example the screams from seeing your parents naked to men giving birth to the sly smile and wink to the naked babes in the room, were all reactions to Winters' suggestions.

Not everybody succumbed to the power of hypnosis. At the end of the show, only 15 of the initial 18 were left.

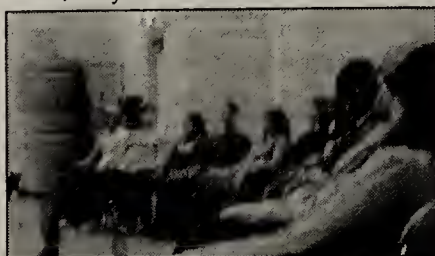


Photo by Mike Kirkland

Volunteers didn't have to see Winters to believe him. All they needed was the sound of his voice.



Photo by Mike Kirkland

Last Tuesday, this concept boat was parked in front of the MAC to attract possible transfer students to the Savannah College of Art and Design in Georgia.

This original concept boat was designed and built by the college's product and design students.

It is currently on touring amongst different boat shows across the country, with stops to colleges along the way.

The Savannah College of Art and Design is a popular choice among COD art students. More information is available at www.scad.edu



Saturday, Feb. 9, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., \$7

Hold onto your hats as you follow the latest breathless adventure of the world's most animated elementary school student. Ramona's sister, Beezus, is a pain, her Aunt Bea may marry a dark, and she thinks her teacher hates her. Growing up isn't easy.

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COD Challenge

He Said. She Said.

Usually the Courier wants to know how well students know the college by asking two students a college trivia question, a campus life question, and a personal question.

For Valentine's Day, the Courier wanted to know how well a couple knew each other. We found Gino Zanin and Jennifer Lenke working out in the P.E. building.

Gino Zanin,
24
Lemont

Jennifer Lenke,
24
Lisle



COLLEGE TRIVIA:

What's your major and how many credit hours are you taking this quarter?

He said: Sports Management/Social Work, 10 credit hours She said: Nutrition/Physical Education, 5 credit hours

What's your significant other's major and how many credit hours are they taking this quarter?

He said: Sports fitness, 0 credit hours She said: Sports Management/Social Work, 6 credit hours

CAMPUS LIFE:

What do you always buy from the vending machines on campus?

He said: Juice She said: Peanuts

What would you buy your significant other from the vending machines?

He said: Diet Coke She said: Chips or something spicy

PERSONAL QUESTION:

If you were an animal, what would you be and why?

He said: Jackel. I'm always laughing. She said: A Kitty. They get a lot of love and keep themselves looking pretty.

If your significant other was an animal, what would they be and why?

He said: Praying Mantis. She's big on cuddling after a workout. He said: A dog because his family and I think he acts like their dog, Dingo, who loves to play and get all dirty.

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At **Benedictine University**, we believe in giving credit where credit is due. So you won't lose hard-earned credit hours when you transfer from another institution. And you'll keep your educational goals on schedule.

Students can take advantage of the many "transfer-friendly" programs available at Benedictine, including partnerships with area community colleges in many fields of study. You'll know which courses to take so you'll finish on time, without wasting your money and hard work on unnecessary credit hours. Nearly 70 percent of our students receive some sort of financial aid, from merit scholarships and student work to loans and need-based awards. And through it all, you'll get the support of friendly staff, helpful advisors and flexible services.

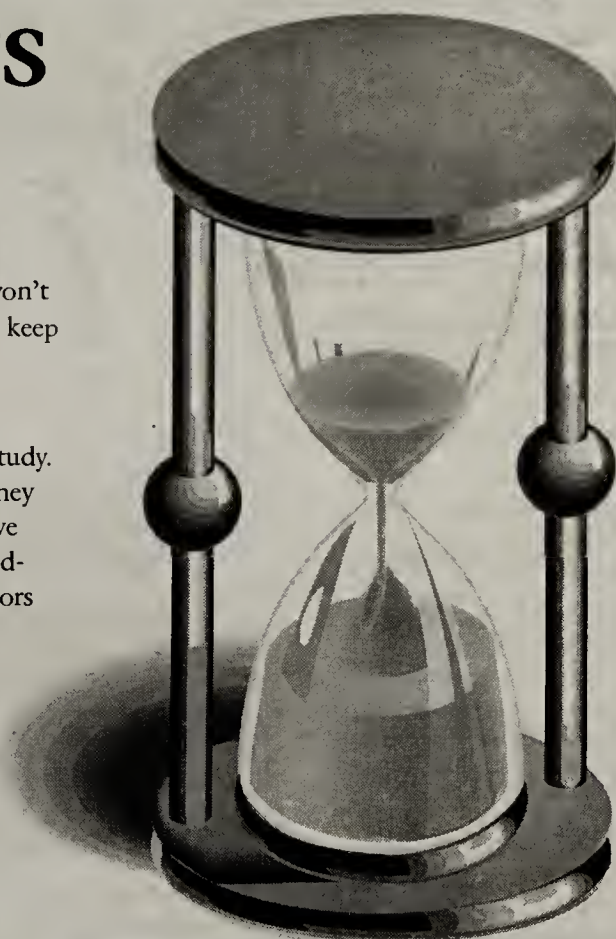
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Benedictine University was named one of the top schools in the Midwest and ranked in the top 10 in the Midwest for Campus Diversity by *U.S. News & World Report*.




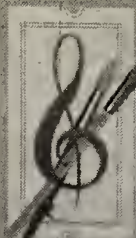
Come visit Benedictine representative Jean-Marie Krohse on the following days:

January	31	Table Visit (SRC 2nd floor foyer)	10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
February	6	Table Visit (SRC 2nd floor foyer)	10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
February	12	On-site Evaluation (SRC 2044)	10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
February	19	Table Visit (SRC 2nd floor foyer)	10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.



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A&E AT A GLANCE Jan. 18 - Feb. 6

At the MAC:

Feb. 1, 8 p.m.

ACJE: Brienn Perry and Jackie Allen

The Arts Center Jazz Ensemble accompanies Perry and Allen, two Chicago vocalists.

Feb. 9, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Ramona Quimby

Theaterworks USA presents a play based on the best-selling series by Beverly Cleary.

Feb. 14, 8 p.m.

Opera a la Carte: HMS Pinafore

A musical about romance on the high seas.

Student Ensembles:

Feb. 1 and 2, 8 p.m.

Feb. 3, 7 p.m.

Theater 2

You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown

Closing Weekend: A student StageWorks production based on the "Peanuts" comic strip.

On Display:

Jan. 10 - Feb. 16

Gahlberg Gallery

The Devil is in the Details

All pieces shown deal with or exist because of the detail in the work. It challenges our definition

of small and unimportant and how they create something that is more than a sum of parts.

Jan. 15 - Feb. 9

Wings Student Gallery

Off the Pedestal

Ceramic students display over 60 pieces.

Feb. 20 - Mar. 26

Library

Faces of America

Collection of family photographs that examines history of the community.

Student Activities:

Feb. 1, 8 p.m. - 11 p.m.

SRC 2800

CONCERT

SAPB and Alter Ego productions presents Sleeping at Last, Ophur, and Black Maker. \$5 with valid ID, \$8 without.

Feb. 6, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

MAC Lobby

Bari Koral

Koral is an indie singer, songwriter, and guitarist touring the East Coast and Midwest with her band.

Feb. 6, 7 p.m.

SRC 2800

Writers Read Series: Don DeGrazia & Dean Monti

Both Chicago novelists will read excerpts of their work and conduct an open forum.

Feb. 13, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

MAC Lobby

On the Spot

The Student Activities Program Board Sponsored Open Mic.

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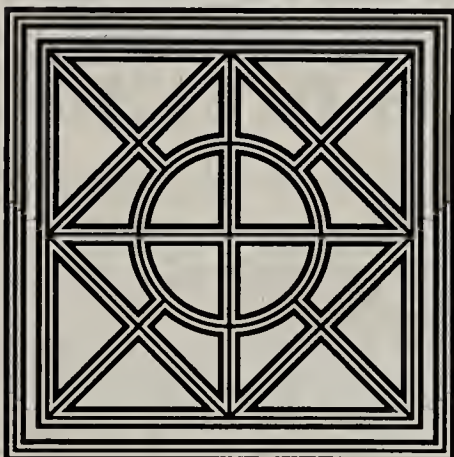
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Honesty

We expect truthfulness and
trustworthiness.

Respect

We expect openness to differences and
to the uniqueness of all individuals.

Responsibility

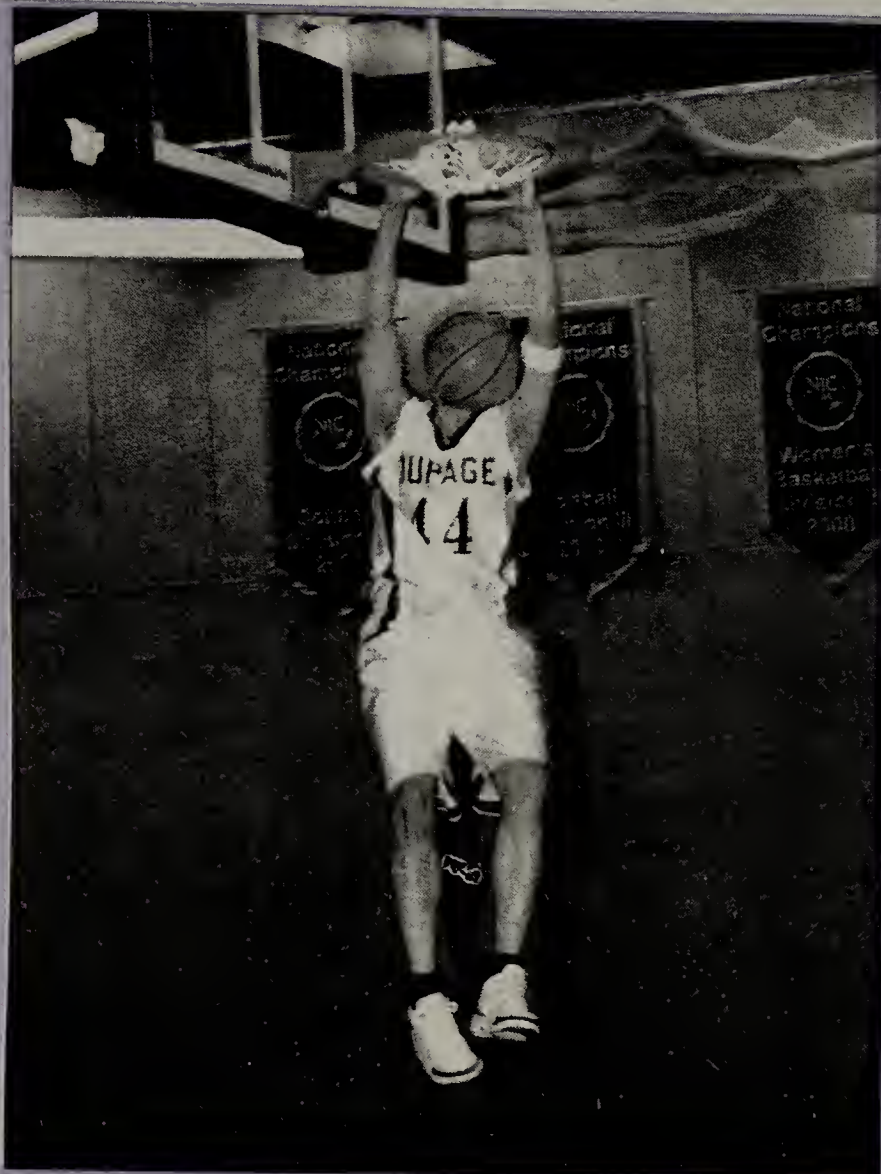
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Keeping your head in the game: Forward Anthony Roberts goes for a final dunk at the end of the winning game against Malcolm X college on Saturday.

Photo by Mike Kirkland

Close call

■ Technical foul on Malcolm X allows Chaps to take the win, 64-63

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

The men's basketball team defeated the Malcolm X Hawk's in an extremely close match Saturday night after a technical foul was called on Malcolm X's head coach with only 24.5 seconds left in the game.

"Malcolm's coach wouldn't keep his mouth shut," coach Don Klaas said. "It was absolute silliness that he got a technical with that little time left in the game and with the game being so close. You just don't do that!"

Klaas feels that the opponent's head coach made a grave mistake that greatly benefitted the Chaps.

Shortly after the technical, another foul was called on the Hawks. DuPage showed it's stuff by making the freethrows to win the game.

The final score was 64-63.

In the first half, the game was intensely close. The Chaps weren't shooting as well as usual and the Hawks proved to be a very quick team on the court.

However, DuPage was able to pull ahead by half-time, leaving the score 34-31.

In the second half, the Chaps maintained their strategy of taking inside shots while Malcolm X shot from the outside, getting 13 three-point shots total in the game.

DuPage continually got fouled by their opponent because they were taking so many inside shots. They made the freethrows and were able to take the lead by the end.

The Chaps shot 32 freethrows total in the game to Malcolm X's five freethrows.

Guard Stephen Davis was the lead scorer against Malcolm X, grabbing 14 points total. Davis also had two steals and shot six of eight on the freethrow line.

The strong forward Terrence McLemore contributed greatly to offense, grabbing nine offensive rebounds and adding 13 points to the scoreboard.

Guard Kevin Jenkins was another player that really helped the team pull ahead. Jenkins had 10 points, three steals and six rebounds.

The Chaps are currently 14-8 overall in the season and 2-2 in conference.

They will play Joliet Community College tomorrow here at COD.

Athlete of the Week

Sport:
Swimming

Major
Psychology

Age
18

High School
Ironwood in Phoenix, AZ

Transfer plans
Probably Beloit in Wis.

How long have you been playing?
Ever since I can remember.

Why did you start?
My sister was swimming and I wanted to beat her.



Photo by Mike Kirkland

Karen Greene

Favorite Event
The 200-yard freestyle because my speed builds and it's a long distance sprinting event.

Favorite athlete?
Steve Murray 15 years ago.

Greatest accomplishment this season
Beating Janelle in the 100-yard freestyle by 18 seconds.

Hobbies
Making fun of Erin Feeny and underwater basket weaving.

What is your inspiration?
Liz Wanger's pep talks.

What are your goals this season?
To place in the top six in my events in nationals.

Lady Chaps prevail

■ Women's basketball defeats Malcolm X

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

The Lady Chaps defeated Malcolm X College with a 20-point lead Saturday night.

The women's basketball team won easily, 79-59, to maintain their status as the number one Division III team in the nation.

In the first few minutes of the game, the Lady Chaps did most of the scoring, pulling ahead at one point by eight.

Guard Jessica Stacey was the strong-point for the team in the first half, collecting 14 points before half-time.

The Lady Chaps were able to pull even farther ahead in the second half with great movement on the court

and a lot of teamwork.

A few minutes into the half, the Malcolm X Hawks put on the pressure and fought to pull ahead, but the Chap's strong defenders wouldn't allow it.

Point Guard Brigid Barrett was an example of this display of strength in defense with her total of nine steals throughout the game.

Barrett's two sneaky steals in the last few minutes that blew the crowd away and allowed the team to grab an even bigger lead.

Center Megan Nelson and Stacey stole the stage as the lead scorers of the game, each adding 22 points to the board.

The Lady Chaps will play Joliet at 5:00 p.m. tomorrow, at home.



Photo by Mike Kirkland

Jennifer Kick goes for a three-point shot.

Just another one of the guys

■ Baseball pitcher Dan MacDonald proves just how dedicated an athlete can be

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

It takes a lot of dedication and hard work to be an athlete. It takes even more to be one with a handicap.

Dan MacDonald, second-year pitcher for COD's baseball team, has something that makes him stand out above the rest: a prosthetic foot.

But according to MacDonald, his teammates don't make him feel like he stands out at all.

"My team and coach have helped me the most by making me feel like one of the guys," he said. "Coach Kusinski is the best. They all support me and are the reason I do so well."

MacDonald, 19, started playing baseball when he was two years old with dreams of being a first baseman.

"I liked baseball and my dad liked it so we started playing together."

However, when he was three, MacDonald got in a lawn mower accident while chasing his dad in the yard and lost his foot.

Instead of quitting his dream, MacDonald just pushed ahead and decided to pursue pitching. His love for baseball was far too great to let a childhood accident stop him.

MacDonald feels that being a child when the accident occurred helped him overcome it.

"Just being a child when it happened, being young and innocent, it didn't seem like a problem to me," he said.

MacDonald went on to play baseball in leagues and at Willowbrook High School.

Looking back at high school, he feels that his greatest accomplishment was throwing a no-hitter in the last game against Elmwood Park his senior year.

His catcher from Willowbrook, Mike Bruschuk remains his inspiration and the athlete he still looks up to today.

"He's the hardest working athlete I've ever met," MacDonald said.

Last year was MacDonald's first year on the COD team. He helped the Chaps to almost win regionals and win conference.

MacDonald said that everyone on the team knows about his foot, and are very supportive. However, with players on different teams, it can be an entirely different story.

"Other teams will try to use it

against me and bunt to me because I have trouble running, but it doesn't work very well," he said. "Our defense is strong and we are used to bunting. We work as a team."

The devoted Cubs fan, education major and guitar player is looking forward to the upcoming season and is already making goals for himself to play well and hopefully receive a scholarship.

"I want to help my team win this year," MacDonald said.

MacDonald wants to pursue his dream of playing baseball in college and beyond.

"I want to play as long as I can and as long as my body will allow me," he said.

Last season MacDonald was 6-1 with a 4.28 ERA and 43 strikeouts.

SportsBriefs

■ Anyone interested in trying out for the Women's Fastpitch Softball Team at College of DuPage, please contact Coach Deb DiMatteo at 942-2629. Tryouts begin February 11 at 1:15. High school and or Travel Ball experience suggested but not required. Practices and games run from February 11 thru May 20. Highlights are a spring break trip to play at Disney's Wide World of Sports and competing in the NJCAA National Championships. College of DuPage has won the NJCAA Division III National Championship 1998, 2000 and 2001.

■ The Lady Chaps shut out Kankakee Community College in a home game last Thursday, 66-49, in a non-conference game.

Offense really put on a show that night with Heather Ignacek gathering a total of 13 points.

Ignacek also had seven rebounds and four steals.

Forward Jennifer Kick also shined with 12 points and five steals for the evening.

Contributing to defense and helping make the team strong was post Jessica Stacey who grabbed 11 rebounds and one steal.

■ After a successful test run last winter, intermural competition is currently being offered for volleyball, three-on-three basketball, five-on-five basketball and three-on-three soccer.

William Fajkus, the Director of Intermurals, said that last year the program consisted of a mix of athletes and just anyone who wanted to get involved.

The intermurals will meet once a week once they get started.

Anyone with an active physical education/community membership may participate.

However, the amount of athletes on COD teams allowed to participate are limited.

Sign up sheets are available in the Physical Education office (PE205). For more information, call Fajkus at 942-2479.

Activities will start in February and are available on a first come-first serve basis.

■ If any students are interested in joining the track and field team for the oncoming season, please contact coach Jane Vatchev at 942-3329.

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Aikido is for everyone

By Tom Burke
Correspondent

Energy, dedication and strength.

These are the just some of the things that can be learned through the college's Aikido Club.

COD has had Aikido Club for nearly 27 years and is also the founding school of the class that originates from Tokyo.

Aikido is a delicate martial art form that focuses not on punching and kicking an opponent, but rather using your own energy to throw them away from you. When someone attacks you, aikido teaches you to use their force against them by bending the joints in their natural positions. In fact, aikido

is used by police forces to sustain an individual.

Instructor Judy Leppert teaches aikido classes and is also the instructor for the club.

She feels that Aikido Club greatly benefits those who are involved. While it takes years to master, students will learn hard work and dedication in the meantime.

Leppert also feels that the self-defense skills learned through aikido is important. Everyone needs to know their basic self defense maneuvers, so what better way to do it than receive credit by taking the class or having fun in the club.

Aikido Club, Leppert said, is for

everyone. You do not have to be a certain height, weight, or even age to be successful in mastering the art of aikido.

Leppert has taught three blind individuals over the years, proving that anyone can do it. All you have to do, she said, is come out and work hard.

"You work at your own pace and at your own level," Leppert said.

Aikido Club also gets to meet with aikido masters, attend field trips and throw parties.

For additional information call 942-3045.

PhotoPoll:

Do you watch the Super Bowl for the game or the entertainment value (commercial and half-time show)?

Adam Kolan, 18
Riverside
Undecided



"I watch for the game and entertainment."

Mike Bell
North Aurora
Faculty



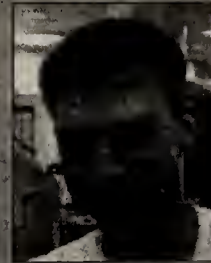
"I watch for the entertainment."

Cyndy Sklaney, 19
Downers Grove
Athletic Training



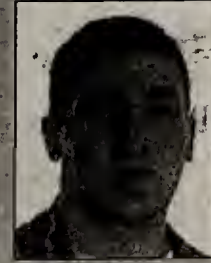
"I watch for the entertainment."

J.J. Jandak, 19
Riverside
Criminal justice



"For the game!!!"

Ken McEwen, 20
Elmhurst
Undecided



"I watch for both!"

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COD men plow ahead

■Men's basketball defeats South Suburban, 68-60

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

The Chaps shut out South Suburban Community College Tuesday night, 68-60 in a well-played game.

The win brought the Chap's current overall record to 14-8.

Men's basketball is also 2-2 in conference.

The team's win brings hope for the upcoming major conference game against Joliet Community College tomorrow. Joliet currently holds the number one standing in conference, with DuPage trailing behind in third place.

Coach Don Klaas was beaming with pride after Tuesday's game against South Suburban.

"We played our smartest game of the year," Klaas said. "Our basketball IQ on the court was really good. We were focused and had good decision making in the game."

Klaas feels that his players' smart playing allowed them to pull ahead and win the game.

Offensively, the team played very well. They made quick

"We played our smartest game of the year. Our basketball IQ on the court was really good."

DON KLAAS,
MEN'S BASKETBALL COACH

and good decisions when it came to shooting and passing.

The players teamwork on offense allowed them to out-smart South Suburban.

Guards Ben Curtis and Bryan Ray were the lead scorers in the game against South Suburban with 11 points each.

Curtis also had three assists, one steal, and shot three of four on the three-point line.

Ray had a 100 percent field goal average and made seven of eight freethrows to average 88 percent for the game.

Defense was also a strong-point in Tuesday's game.

Forward Terrence McLeMore helped out the team tremendously by grabbing eight defensive rebounds and adding eight points to the scoreboard.

The game against South Suburban was the team's third consecutive win since their defeat to Rock Valley mid January.

The Chaps will play Joliet Community College tomorrow in a conference game.

Tipoff will begin at 7:00 p.m.

SportsCalendar

Women's Basketball

2/2	JOLIET	5:00 p.m.
2/5	Triton	5:00 p.m.
2/7	LAKE COUNTY	5:00 p.m.
2/9	ROCK VALLEY	5:00 p.m.
2/12	Harper	5:00 p.m.
2/19	KENNEDY-KING	5:00 p.m.

Men's Basketball

2/2	JOLIET	7:00 p.m.
2/5	Triton	7:00 p.m.
2/9	ROCK VALLEY	7:00 p.m.
2/12	Harper	7:00 p.m.
2/16	Elgin	3:00 p.m.
2/19	KENNEDY-KING	7:00 p.m.

Swimming

2/1	Lincoln	6:00 p.m.
2/2	Eureka Invitational	10:00 a.m.
2/5	ILLINOIS TECH	2:00 p.m.
2/15	Region IV Championship	6:00 p.m.
2/16	Region IV Championship	9:00 a.m.

Women's record soars with win

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

The women's basketball team brought their record to 16-1 Tuesday night when they beat South Suburban Community College 51-42.

The Lady Chaps are also currently 4-0 in conference and have maintained their ranking as number one in the nation for Division III women's basketball.

Coach Earl Reed feels that the team really performed well, particularly defensively.

"We did a good job switching zone defense," Reed said. "We had worked very hard on that in practice on Monday and I think we handled it very well."

Jessica Stacey was the lead scorer in the game against South Suburban. She shot 10 points total.

Stacey also had seven rebounds and two steals.

Latoya Adams also stood out with eight points total, shooting three for three in two-point shots.

The team will play at home against Joliet Community College in a conference game tomorrow at 5:00 p.m.

ScoreBoard

Women's Basketball

1/22	COD	57
	Harper	50
1/24	COD	66
	Kankakee	49
1/26	COD	79
	Malcolm X	59
1/29	COD	51
	South Suburban	42

Men's Basketball

1/22	COD	71
	Harper	53
1/26	COD	64
	Malcolm X	63
1/29	COD	68
	South Suburban	60

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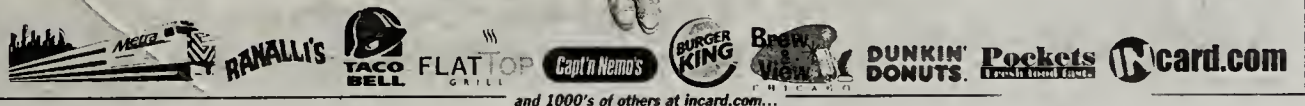
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Athlete of the Week

Sport
Swimming

Major
Photography

Age
19

High School
West Chicago

Transfer plans
Leaning towards finding
an intership

**How long have you been
playing?**
I swam in third to
eighth grade than start-
ed again last year.

Why did you start?
I just really missed it.

Favorite Event
Freestyle events.

What are your goals this season?
I hope to qualify for nationals.

What is your inspiration?
My parents.

Favorite athlete?
I don't have one.



Photo by Mike Kirkland

Jeremy Meyer

**Greatest accomplishment this
season**

In every meet and every event I've
dropped my times.

Hobbies

Rock climbing and backpacking.

Favorite meet so far

The COD Invitational because
there were lots of teams. It was two
days and it was a ton of fun.

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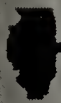
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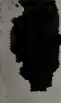
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CUT OUT



Swimmers prepare for regionals ♦ **SPORTS**, page 19

Horticulture career fair ♦ **FEATURES**, page 8

Bari Koral kicks off tour at the MAC ♦ **A&E**, page 12

February 8, 2002

www.cod.edu/courier

VOLUME 35, ISSUE 13



Referendum in danger

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

With March 19 right around the corner, concerns over the ability to get the referendum passed are being raised.

"I am very concerned," said Board of Trustee Mike McKinnon. "Different segments of the population, including the student population, are not receiving the referendum message."

He said if students are not getting the message to register to vote, how can they vote for the referendum on March 19.

As a member of the Finance Committee, McKinnon said that if the referendum doesn't pass there is no contingency plan, the money to maintain the college will have to come from somewhere else.

"In order to continue to give the same service as the college is providing now, something has to give," McKinnon said. "We may have to raise tuition and add fees."

The college has a \$6 cap on yearly tuition increases but fees can be tacked on to almost anything. For instance there could be a \$25 per quarter parking fee and a \$50 per student fee per quarter.

Dave Printz, the chairman of Neighbors for COD, a political action committee, said the biggest obstacle in getting the referendum to pass is two fold: one, get education to the people, and two, get the people out to vote.

"People I have talked to are very supportive of COD," Printz said. "But I am concerned that they may become too complacent and not get out to vote."

News Bureau Coordinator, Bill Troller has the same concern.

"People know of COD but don't have all the facts about the referendum," Troller said. "Getting them totally in touch with our message is important."

Troller added that the district covers an area of 357 square miles.

"The district is so large that it is hard to reach all the voters," Troller said.

The last day to register to vote is Feb. 19, one month before the election.



Photo by Mike Kirkland

Barbara Fried from the League of Women Voters registers Lindsey Riemer to vote.

12 days to register

According to Vice President Chris Picard, faculty and staff should encourage students to register and vote in the March 19 primary.

He said that as educators they

should encourage students to exercise their privilege and fulfill their obligations as citizens.

Faculty may not advocate for the proposal during class but can inform students, he said.

Voter Registration Dates

The Glen Ellyn League of Women Voters in cooperation with Student Activities and the Student Government Association will be sponsoring voter registration tables around campus.

Time	Date	Place
6 to 8 p.m.	Feb. 12	Foyer between SRC/IC
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.	Feb. 14	Foyer by main Cafeteria
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.	Feb. 18	Foyer by main Cafeteria

Mail-in self-registration forms for DuPage, Will and Cook County are also available in Student Activities Office, SRC 1800, Student Government Office, SRC 1550, Admissions Office, SRC 2046, and the M Building Main Office, M 163.

Absentee ballots can be obtained by calling the DuPage County Election Commission at 630-682-7440.

You can also register in person at any local City, Village, or township Halls in DuPage County. For a list go to www.DuPageElections.com/voters.asp.

Or you can go to the DuPage County Election Commission office located at 421 n. County Farm Road in Wheaton.

Students confused about advising

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

In a report that will be released later this month, graduates from the College of DuPage rated their counseling and advising experience dissatisfactory.

According to Jocelyn Harney associate dean of counseling and advising services, a committee to improve this area was set up in December and meets regularly.

"The committee will be discussing different options," Harney said. "The biggest question is how do we make the services available to students without hassling them?"

She added that the problem is very complex because the COD student population is so diverse. Some students only take one course or an internet course while others are full-time transfer students.

When a group of students were asked by the *Courier* to define advising and counseling, each student came up with the same answer; advising gives information on what class to take, counseling gives information for personal problems.

According to the Advising and Counseling Model set up by the college, that definition would need to be expanded to be accurate.

Counseling also includes services for undecided students, career counseling, new student orientation, student development workshops and educational counseling.

Advising is broken into two categories; advising assistance and academic advising.

Advising assistance is provided in the Advising Assistance Center by part-time advisers who are considered faculty but don't teach classes.

A student would seek out an advising assistant with questions in areas such as initial course selection, placement test interpretation,

see 'advising' page 3

Photopoll

Why don't you think the referendum will pass?



Shawn Fyksen,
51
Naperville
Art

"The college is thinking for the next 25 years. DuPage county is the most transient county and homes are worth more then \$200,000."



Cathy Cosenza,
21
Oak Brook
Early childhood

"Because the tax is being raised too high and it doesn't seem logical."



Nazar Golewale,
24
Glen Ellyn
Medicine

"people would agree to pay extra tax because people realize that an educational institution plays a major role in the development of the community."

Public schools closed, COD open

■ What do parents do with their children

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

It is 6 a.m. The driveway has 12 inches of snow on it. The local news is reporting accidents on every highway. A winter storm warning has been issued for the area.

The phone starts to ring. The public schools are closed. The kids have a snow day.

When the public schools close and COD stays open working parents have to make quick decisions on whether to stay home with the kids, leave the kids home alone, make last minute arrangements or as a last resort, bring the kids with to work.

For many children a snow day is an unexpected free day. For working parents a snow day is an unexpected stress day.

Head football coach, Theo Lemon said he was surprised COD stayed open last Thursday when so many public schools were closed due to inclement weather.

"It was a hectic day with two rugrats around," Lemon said. "Even though people could get to school they still had to dig their driveway out and that snow was heavy."

Lemon said his kids have three choices when they are with him.

"They can stay in my office and watch a video, come with me to the gym or play in the mat room next to my office," Lemon said.

Professor of Math and Science, Erich Hauenstein, has two daughters, ages three and seven. He said it is not an option for his children to come on campus with him.

"I suppose my 7-year-old could color in the back of the classroom," Hauenstein said. "But my 3-year-old doesn't know what the word quiet means. I would not be able to manage a class with them there."

Vice President Kay Nielsen said as a single parent, the stress around working full time and dealing with a child is "HUGE."

Although her daughter is now 16 and doesn't need babysitting on snow days Nielsen remembers a time when she did.

"I had a huge network of babysitters," Nielsen said. "I made arrangements early in the morning."

At 5 a.m. it is up to President Mike Murphy to decide if the campus should close or stay open.

He said the determinants include road conditions, parking lot conditions and forecasts of future weather patterns.

The college has a policy stating that minors must be accompanied and supervised by a parent or responsible adult at all times.

In addition, unaccompanied children in the Library are turned over to Public Safety after reasonable attempts have been made to locate the parent.

Nielsen said the college needs to restrict kids on campus for their own safety.

"We wrestled with this a lot as lots of parents would bring their children, leave them in the hallways or library and it would become a real issue," Nielsen said.

Most parents feel it is not the college's responsibility to provide additional day care on snow days.

"The college could not provide additional help without thinking of every detail," Hauenstein said.



Photo by Mike Kirkland

John Munoz drops his 2-year-old daughter, Rebecca at the Early Childhood Demonstration Center.

"Making arrangements is part of the responsibility of being a parent."

Nielsen agrees that it is not possible for the college to care for grade school children on snow days.

She said there are too many issues involved including space, staff and insurance concerns.

The Early Childhood Demonstration Center can only care for children that are regularly enrolled, between the ages of two and five, and only the number of children that are regularly cared for.

Lemon had one suggestion.

"If COD was on the same page with public schools it would be a plus because many employees and probably many students have children," he said.

Referendum Facts

When do I vote on the referendum?

You vote yes or no on the March 19 primary elections.

How much will the referendum cost?

A homeowner with a \$200,000 home will pay an additional \$44 per year in taxes.

A homeowner with a \$300,000 home will pay an additional \$68 per year in taxes.

What will the referendum fund?

- ◆ Two-thirds of the Facilities Master Plan which includes:
 - Renovating the Berg Instructional Center and Student Resource Center
 - Demolishing OCC, K, L, M Buildings
 - Building a Health & Natural Science Building
 - Building an Instruction & Student Services Building
 - Building a Business & Community Education Building
 - Building a Northwest Regional Center
 - Building three parking garages
- ◆ Constructing a ring road connecting the MAC parking lot to College Road
- ◆ Cover the cost to operate three new buildings
- ◆ Hire new full-time faculty
- ◆ Increase full-time faculty salaries by 5 percent
- ◆ Increase part-time faculty salaries by 22.4 percent

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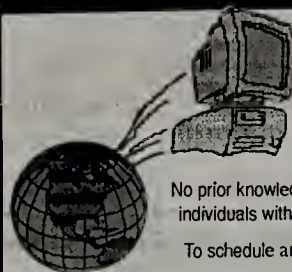
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Let it snow, grounds crew ready

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

At 5 a.m. when President Mike Murphy decides if COD will stay open or close due to inclement weather, one factor he must consider is if the parking lots are clear enough for all students to safely park and walk into the buildings.

Valerie Mechelle, grounds supervisor, is in charge of snow removal. Her crew begins plowing the lots closest to the campus buildings between midnight and 2 a.m. and finishes the lots furthest from the buildings around 6:30 a.m.

"We have a snow plan," Mechelle said as she talked about the route the crew takes to get the lots clean.

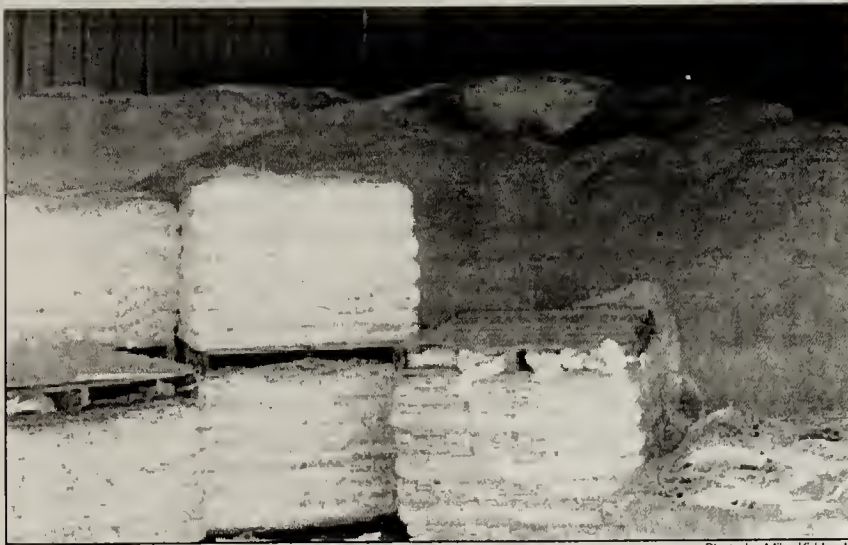
She explained that there are two snow crews, one works until 11 p.m. and the other is the night crew. She said when COD gets a lot of snow like we did last Thursday, then help is called in.

"We get help from the electricians, painters, carpenters, and the staff of the L Building which is the trades shop," Mechelle said.

Charlie Raddatz, assistant director of campus services explained that a "wind row" or row of snow between the parking stales is purposefully left in the parking lots to help drivers know where to park.

"One year driver in lot 7 couldn't see the lines because it kept snowing," Raddatz said. "They were parking three and four cars deep and some people couldn't get out."

He explained that they remove the "wind row" once it stops snowing



About 380 tons of salt await the next snowstorm on the west campus.

and the lines in the parking lots can be seen again.

Mechelle added that if drivers could park in the plowed lots first on snow days then the crew could reprow other lots. Raddatz said that would never happen.

In rare cases when there is so much snow that no room is left to put the snow except on the lots, Mechelle and Raddatz said an outside contractor is hired to haul the snow away.

The college owns two, five-ton salt trucks. The salt is stored on the west campus.

"We have about 380 tons of salt stored right now," Mechelle said. "That is up 38 percent over last year."

Mechelle and Raddatz explained that last year the salt supplies were tight because we had frequent snow-

storms that caused a salt shortage. They said they purposely stockpiled more salt than last year in case we had numerous storms again.

"We order the salt in August or September," Raddatz said. "Now next year we won't order as much if we have a lot left over this year."

SNOW REMOVAL EQUIPMENT

In addition to the 5-ton salt trucks, the college also owns:

- Two super duty, Ford F350, one-ton, pick-up trucks with plows
- Two regular three-quarter ton pick-up trucks with plows
- One half-ton Blazer for the sidewalks
- Two utility brooms that sweep snow off the sidewalks



Jessica Ladenburger in Advising Center.

'Advising' from page 1

scheduling information.

Academic advising is provided by full-time teaching faculty in their offices or classrooms.

A student would go to an academic adviser with questions in areas such as credit for prior experience and career field job opportunities.

Harney said that students at COD are not mandated to see a counselor or adviser like other colleges require their students to do.

"COD has been non-mandatory for 35 years so students must take the initiative," Harney said.

Diana Jason, 20, is a student who works part-time in counseling and advising services. She agrees with the non-mandatory policy but feels students should be encouraged to take advantage of the services provided.

"If it is not mandatory then it should be highly suggested because students end up taking the wrong classes," Jason said. "They think it is a bigger deal to make an appointment then it is."

Jason suggested that teachers could mention at the end of the quarter what other courses could further their education.

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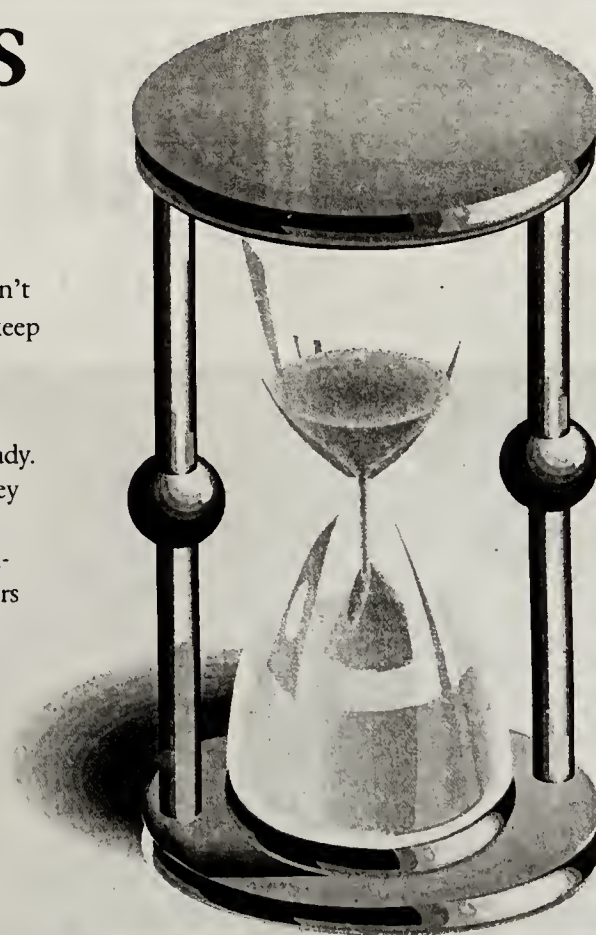
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


Come visit Benedictine representative Jean-Marie Krohse on the following days:

February 12	On-site Evaluation (SRC 2044)	10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
February 19	Table Visit (SRC 2nd floor foyer)	10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
February 26	Table Visit (SRC 2nd floor foyer)	10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
March 14	Table Visit (SRC 2nd floor foyer)	10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.



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NewsBriefs

Voter volunteers

Volunteers needed to give a two to five minute prepared presentation to community organizations about the March 19 referendum, if interested call Sadie Flucas, 942-3965 or email her at Flucas@cdnet.cod.edu.

Volunteers needed to communicate facts about the referendum to taxpayers, if interested call Dave Printz, 865-3824 or email him at DPrintz@DPrintz.com.

Financial aid workshop

Free financial aid workshop from 7 to 9 p.m., Feb. 26, in SRC 2800.

Help completing the "Free Application for Federal Student Aid." For more information, call 942-4264.

Board of Trustees meeting

Unless otherwise stated, the Board of Trustees will meet the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in SRC 2800. The meetings are open to the public.

The February meeting has been changed from Feb. 13 to Feb. 14.

The March meeting has been changed from March 13 to March 20.

Winter quarter dates

- Feb. 13 - last day a student may register for a class
- Feb. 21 - last day for a student to withdraw without teacher written permission
- March 23 - last day for a student to withdraw with teacher written permission
- March 24 - end of winter quarter

No School

President's Day, Feb. 18 - No classes

SGA elections

The petition packets for the 2002-03 Student Government election are available in SRC 1550.

Any student who is enrolled in at least six credit hours and has a GPA of 2.0 or above is eligible to be a member of the Executive Branch of SGA.

Petition packets need to be filed by Feb. 20.

The Student Trustee election has been combined with the Executive Branch election. Both elections will be held on March 13 and 14.

Staff needed as election judges.

This year the election ballots will be counted electronically.

Wellness Fair

A Wellness Fair will be held from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Feb. 20, in SRC 2800.

For more information, call Magy Rehayem at 942-3376 or karen Troller at 942-2649.

Volunteers Needed

The Marklund Deicke Home in Winfield is seeking individuals to volunteer a few hours each month to take a resident out shopping, dining or to see a movie.

Staff members at the home would like to thank the many College of DuPage volunteers who have given their time in the past.

For more information, call Nicki Fagust at 529-2018, ext. 2265.

Read the Courier every
Friday.
Printed Fall,
Winter and Spring

PoliceReport

Tuesday, Jan. 22

■ Domestic trouble

A 51-year-old man reported that his ex-wife was harassing him and his fiancé while they were working out in the PE Building Fitness Lab. The man obtained a protection order against his ex-wife the next day.

Tuesday, Jan. 29

■ Public Indecency

A 19-year-old woman reported that a man, approximately in his mid-twenties, exposed himself to her as he drove by in a small, white pick-up truck in Lot 8. The man drove off and could not be relocated.

Wednesday, Jan. 30

■ Accident

A blue 1992 Plymouth Voyage driven by a 26-year-old woman hit a white 1997 Mitsubishi Eclipse driven by a 21-year-old woman in Lot 7. Damages estimated over \$500.

Thursday, Jan. 31

■ Deceptive practices

A 19-year-old woman accused a 20-year-old man, a former classmate, of taking a Library card from her purse when she left the purse at his home.

She accused him of fraudulently using the card to check out two library books. The books were later returned after the due dates and accrued approximately \$75 in late fines.

The woman claims her classmate should pay the late fees.

Friday, Feb. 1

■ Hit and run

The 20-year-old driver of white 1994 Chevrolet Corsica reported damage to his vehicle as the result of a hit and run accident in Lot 5.

Damages estimated under \$500.

■ Deceptive practices

A 67-year-old man accepted a check without identification for a used computer from a man at the Computer Show held Dec. 16 in the PE Building.

The Bank of Homewood denied the \$140 check for insufficient funds.

■ In state warrant

Public Safety officers arrested a 31-year-old man on an outstanding warrant when the man registered with Public Safety to do community service work on campus. He was wanted for failure to appear on a driving under the influence charge from the Westmont Police Department.

The defendant was released after posting a \$300 cash bond.

Saturday, Feb. 2

■ Person down

A 42-year-old woman slipped on a damp floor in SRC 2850 and fell. The woman refused medical treatment.

Monday, Feb. 4

■ Accident

A red Chrysler LeBaron driven by a 20-year-old woman hit a white 1992 Oldsmobile Eighty Eight driven by a 21-year-old man on College Rd.

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Clubs & Organizations

ACLU COD CHAPTER
Promotes an awareness of civil liberties issues at both local and national levels and encourages students and COD's community to take an active role in defending our intrinsically American freedoms.
Adviser: Nancy Conradt, Ext. 3045

AIKIDO CLUB
Offers practice in Aikido and social contact with other Aikido clubs.
Adviser: Judy Leppert, 653-0455

ALPHA MU GAMMA
Honor society which recognizes students who have achieved an outstanding record in the study of foreign language.
Advisers: Shingo Satsutani, Ext. 2019

ASSOCIATION OF EATING DISORDER PROFESSIONALS & PREPARING PROFESSIONALS
Discuss eating disorders, body image and nutrition.

BLACK STUDENT UNION
Promotes ethnic unity and pride by joining and collaborating the thoughts of COD students.
Adviser: Edison Wells, Ext. 3383

CAMPUS ADVANCE
Devoted to fellowship, Bible study and building relationships with those who believe in living by the Bible.
Adviser: John Sullivan, Ext. 2736

CAMPUS FREETHOUGHT ALLIANCE
Campus FreeThought Alliance is a student social organization with clubs at many campuses in the United States, Canada and other locations around the world.
It provides a friendly atmosphere and a place to "hang out" at school for those students who do not subscribe to any formal religion.
Its members are mainly Secular Humanists, including atheists.
Adviser: Chris Goergen, Ext. 2012

CIRCOLO CULTURALE ITALIANO
Promotes Italian culture and heritage through meetings and fieldtrips. Students are plan on visiting the Italian Cultural Center and Italian Restaurants in addition to their trip to Italy taking place over spring break.
Adviser: Gino Impellizzeri, Ext. 2553

THE CLAY PEOPLE
Provides students interested in ceramics a way to connect with students who have similar interests. The club also provides a way for students to promote their art form.
Adviser: Kate Keilty, Ext. 2423

COD LINUX USERS GROUP
Exists to help new Linux users get started by providing distributions and installation help.
Adviser: John Partacz, Ext. 2799

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS
Promotes voter awareness and creates an atmosphere of dialogue for Democratic students.
Adviser: Ben Whisenhunt, Ext. 3444

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
Promotes voter awareness and creates an atmosphere of dialogue for Republican students.
Adviser: Steve Barleen, Ext. 2396

COURIER AND CHAPARRAL
A publication organization which prints a weekly student newspaper covering college events and news and one of the colleges student magazines. Students who participate get experience in writing, graphic design and publication production.
Adviser: Cathy Stablein, Ext. 2650

ENDOWMENT FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS
Mission is to help current and future generations develop and maintain sound mental and physical health, protect the environment and promote peaceful worldwide relations.
Adviser: Richard Voss, Ext. 2016

FORENSICS (SPEECH) TEAM
The forensics (speech) team is open to anyone interested in improving speaking skills and performing literature.
Adviser: Steve Schroeder, Ext. 2514

FUTURE PHYSICIANS
Pre-med club focuses on entering medical school and the advantages of hospital volunteering.
Adviser: Julie Sutherland, Ext. 2262.

GRAPHICS ARTS CLUB
A student club that focuses on graphic arts, ad design, photography and multimedia.
Advisers: Shaun Dudek, Ext. 2040 and Dave Rogers, Ext. 3029

GREAT COMMISSION STUDENTS
A christian club committed to loving God and helping fulfill the Great Commission by winning, building, training disciples of Jesus Christ.
Adviser: Steve Havens, Ext. 53242

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
A community of COD students learning to love God and each other.
Adviser: Kent Richter, Ext. 3404

INTERIOR DESIGN STUDENT SOCIETY
Supports the interior design program with technical seminars, professional networks and student events.
Adviser: Ann Cotton, Ext. 3081

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION
The ISO works to provide an environment of understanding and to create relationships within the great diversity of the college
Adviser: Edith Jaco, Ext. 3332

JAPANESE CULTURE CLUB
The Japanese culture club is an educational club which examines Japanese popular culture through books, movies and other media.
Adviser: Shingo Satsutani, Ext. 2019

LA RENCONTRE FRANCAISE
Meets the first Friday of every month at 12:30 p.m. at a local restaurant to speak French and only French.
Adviser: Jeff Fox, Ext. 3340

LATINO ETHNIC AWARENESS ASSOCIATION
Encourages awareness of the past, present and future of Hispanic culture and offers speakers, field trips and other programs.
Adviser: Michelle Roman, Ext. 3039

PRIDE ALLIANCE
Meets every first and third Thursday of the month from 7-9 p.m. and can be reached at LGBTSA@hotmail.com

mail.com for details on room numbers and topics for discussion each evening.
Call student activities, ext. 2243 for more information

MODEL UNITED NATIONS
The Model United Nations Club helps students to learn in a fun way about international problems and to study the UN.
Adviser: Chris Goergen, Ext. 2012

MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Encourages Muslim fellowship, scholarly discussions of Islam and outreach to the college community.
Adviser: Misty Sheehan, Ext. 3408

THE NEWMAN CLUB
Is a Catholic organization that enables students to ponder their spirituality through programs, retreats and volunteering.
Ash Wednesday services will be held at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on February 13 in SRC 1544.
Adviser: Tom Tipton, Ext. 2570

PHILOSOPHY CLUB
Provides an open forum for activities and discussions on philosophical views and issues."
Adviser: Keith Krasemann, Ext. 3407

PHI THETA KAPPA
Recognizes and encourages scholarship in an intellectual climate for the exchange of ideas.
Adviser: Shannon Hernandez, Ext. 3054

PSI BETA
Psi Beta is devoted to scholarship, education, and community service in the field of psychology.
Adviser: Ken Gray, Ext. 2223

PRAIRIE LIGHT REVIEW
Publishes a magazine for humanities twice yearly.
The magazine accepts submissions in poetry, fiction, nonfiction and photography from students, faculty and residents of the district.

Students receive one hour of credit for the class.
Adviser: Gloria Golec, Ext. 3412

SCI-FI / FANTASY CLUB
Provides a forum for members to share and engage in activities including books, movies, television, comics, role-playing games related to the worlds of science fiction and fantasy.
Adviser: James Allen, Ext. 3421

STUDENT ACTIVITIES PROGRAM BOARD
Students create and organize events including international programs, special events and family programs.
Adviser: Chuck Steele, Ext. 2642

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
The Student Education Association is open to students who want to become teachers.
Adviser: Holly Hubert, Ext. 264

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION (SGA)
Formed to preserve and protect student rights, interests and opinions; represents the student view to the administration, publishes *Student Survival Guide* .
Adviser: Robb Frank, Ext. 2644

STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION
Enhance communication among nursing students; sponsors fund raisers for Freshman Recognition and Sophomore Pinning Ceremonies;
Adviser: Madene Mason, Ext. 3363

STUDENT / PARENT CO-OP (CHILD CARE)
Provides childcare for students with children between the ages of three and five while the student is in class.
Adviser: Jan Novak, Ext. 2422

TERRA INCOGNITA
Identify and facilitate student access to events to enrich their understanding of the design process and what architecture is. Plans various outings and fieldtrips
Adviser: David Leary, Ext. 2502

Clubs/EventsForm

Campus clubs and organizations will be featured regularly on this page throughout the year, and limited space will be available for notices of events and activities sponsored by clubs and organizations. To submit information, fill out the following form and drop it off at the Courier student newspaper office no later than noon the Friday prior to publication. The Courier maintains the final right to accept or reject any item for publication

NewClubs:

NAME of club/organization _____
ADVISER to club/organization _____
PHONE number for adviser _____
PURPOSE of club/organization _____

ClubEvents:

NAME of club/organization _____
ADVISER to club/organization _____
PHONE number for adviser _____
TIME of meeting/event _____
LOCATION of meeting/event _____
DESCRIPTION of event _____

Drop off forms by noon the Friday prior to publication in the Courier office, SRC 1560. For more information, call 942-2660.

CourierPolicy

The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters, except for the first and last Friday of each Quarter.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state or federal laws.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor.

All correspondence and letters for publication must be typed, double spaced and signed with the author's daytime phone number. The editor-in-chief may withhold the author's name on request. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560 between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Letters also may be sent by e-mail. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor." The writer's first and last names, street address, city, state and complete phone number with area code must be included for identity verification by the Courier.

Deadline for letters meant for publication is 10 a.m. Tuesday before publication. E-mail letters can be sent electronically to Editor@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, length and libel.

All letters represent the views of their author.

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Counseling, transfer and advising needs overhaul

Counseling, transfer and advising services shouldn't pretend to do academic advising if they're not going to do academic advising.

They shouldn't bill themselves as counseling, transfer and advising services. They shouldn't share office space and signage and they shouldn't try to triage students if they aren't experts in academic requirements.

A recent study documents graduate's dissatisfaction with the advising process. Perhaps this dissatisfaction results because the advising/counseling system doesn't work. It is a monolith of infighting and red tape that leaves students confused, often turning to the wrong professor for advice.

Counseling has a wealth of resources to benefit students if only the department were better organized. If counseling is truly a separate entity with separate functions as listed in their brochures, then counseling services needs to separate itself from advising.

As it stands now, counseling offers a

wide variety of services that students aren't aware of. Students don't take advantage of those services because they think counseling services exists for personal counseling or it is there to help students determine what classes they should take. This is not what counseling services was designed for.

Besides amputating itself from transfer and advising services, counseling needs to spread the word about what it is they do.

There needs to be an intake process for new students that includes a designated person or a department at the college who can effectively direct students to the correct faculty adviser.

This designated person or department must be an expert on academic advising and transfer requirements. It is a complicated business and up until now, an area that counseling has tried to distance itself from.

If they want to maintain their distance, continuing their trend toward hands-off advising, then it is time they cut the threads that bind them to transfer and advising services and move to a new office.

\$163 per hour or \$37 per hour

\$163 or \$37. Which do you prefer? At \$37 a credit hour, COD is a value that's tough to beat.

Where else can you go to college for a couple of hundred dollars per class or, looking at it another way, around \$4,000 for two years of post-secondary education. Most four-year colleges charge that for just a semester.

A COD education isn't any cheaper than one from a state-funded institution. It's just that community colleges, like COD, get most of their income from property taxes which reduces the amount of tuition paid by students. In contrast, four-year schools rely on state funding.

Education costs more than \$37 per credit hour. Out-of-state students pay \$163 per credit hour. So how much does it cost to come here, really?

Look around. How much does one computer cost? A computer that students expect to be able to use for free. A computer that students expect to be upgraded regularly.

How much does it cost to heat the building? How much does it cost to carpet the floors? How much does it cost to pay one Public Safety officer for a day? How much does it cost to build and maintain the lab facilities you used today?

How much does it cost to maintain your academic records?

Does tuition alone pay for all of this? No.

The education here isn't cheap and costs more than \$37 per credit hour. Your college education here at COD is heavily subsidized by property taxes.

COD depends on tax dollars to keep tuition low. COD depends on taxpayers to fund the programs that make COD one of the top community colleges in the nation. COD is depending on taxpayers to take the college into the future.

The money has to come from somewhere. If students don't want tuition to skyrocket and they want the money to operate the college and to continue to provide the wide variety of programs currently offered, then they must accept the reality of a tax increase.

Furthermore, students must act or face the consequence of paying substantially higher tuition. They must vote for the referendum and before they can vote, they must register to vote.

All of this isn't enough. Students must ask their parents, friends and neighbors to vote for the referendum as well.

If students think they don't have a vested interest in the college they are wrong.

PhotoPoll:

How has counseling and/or advising services helped you?

Chris, Lile, 19.
LaGrange
Criminal justice



"Good, they helped me when I got here on what classes I needed to take."

Chase Hodges, 19
Bolingbrook
Journalism



"Good, because they actually took time out to work with me."

Sadia Khan, 20
Lombard
Cosmology



"Average. Whenever I go there they tell me to go to a new professor."

Besnik Krasniqi, 19
Naperville
Computer engineering



"Good, they try to do the best with transferring and getting credit."

Madiha Nadeem, 20
Wheaton
Hotel management



"Good, they always help me."

Letters to the editor

Young Republicans give unfair advantage

I want to congratulate the COD Young Republicans on the success of their senatorial debate on January 28. The amount of planning and the work ethic they exemplified should be noted by all student activities.

But I must take issue with the moderator's performance. Katherine Cartwright gave Jim Oberweis a really unfair advantage by making Jim Cox answer every question first.

In doing so, Oberweis had more time to think out his questions and formulate a rebuttle.

Cox seemed taken aback when he realized the oversight and even mentioned its unfairness during the end of the debate.

Additionally, the questions asked were dull and

soft-balled.

Anybody who reads a newspaper knows the candidates stances on abortion, taxes and the death penalty. Cox even had his views printed on the tour bus that he rode in on.

I would really have loved to hear some ambitious and insightful questions regarding Enron. Or a comment from the candidates on how they would handle a bi-partisan environment if the Republicans don't regain the senate majority.

The overall success of the debate proves once again why the Young Republicans are a strong and innovative club at COD.

I hope to see more debates of this nature come to COD and in addition, I hope that the club's credibility is not harmed by the simple oversights of the moderator.

Jack Zahora
President of the
Phi Beta Chapter

Reduce red tape, ATM should match credit union

I am a member of the DuPage Credit Union and have been for many years and I was excited to see their new office but disap-

pointed that I couldn't use the ATM without being charged a fee.

Because the new credit union office is located on the third floor it is not allowed to hand out cash due to security reasons.

Security is also the reason why the existing ATM is located on the ground floor, near Public Safety.

In order to get cash, the credit union must make out a check to you. Then you must go to the cashier's office to cash the check.

It's just a lot of walking about for a simple transaction, I think.

S. Howell
Student

Enough about parking

In the Jan. 25 *Courier* I came across yet another parking "issue" article titled "Students Have Power to Fix Parking." Fix what?

It's not an issue, so stop making it one.

Out of all the articles concerned with parking, this one crossed the line. Week after week someone complains about walking from wherever they've parked all the way to the buildings of COD.

Why are we actually voting on a non-existing problem

that is based on illegitimate rumors?

Now we are actually voting on it. Come on people! It is a proven fact that COD has plenty of parking for all of its driving students and faculty.

The problem is not with the availability of parking, it's with typical lazy students.

So you have to walk a little further to get to your class -- who cares?

Get off your lethargic butt and WALK. It wouldn't hurt any. It could be quite the contrary. If you are so lazy that you can't walk an extra twenty feet to class, you probably need the exercise.

Driving around the lots for parking is making you late for class. It will take you less than half the time to walk from a space farther away than it would to drive around for an extra five to ten minutes.

Let's not waste \$217 million of our tax dollars on eyesore parking garages that we truly DO NOT NEED. I strongly urge everyone who is registered to vote against building parking garages at COD.

Spend your money on real problems.

Erin Molsen
Student

Do **YOU** Have What It Takes???

• Want the golden opportunity to help change things for the betterment of the college and your peers?

**Make a Choice,
Have a Voice,
Get Involved!**

• Do you have what it takes to be an effective leader and communicator?

• Want to make a commitment to your future, or know someone who does?

Seeking Candidates For

- Student Trustee
- Student Body President
- Student Body Vice President
- Student Senator

Election information packets are available for pickup between 8:30am and 5pm, M-F, starting Feb. 4 - 15 in the Student Activities Office, SRC1800.

Call Student Activities for more details at 630-942-2644.

ON-CAMPUS ELECTION DAY
MARCH 13 & 14 FOR THE STUDENT
TRUSTEE AND SGA CANDIDATES

Black Student Union struggles to attract students

By John McCallum
Correspondent

"I have never been more frustrated with the black population at COD," Black Student Union acting-President Rheta Alexander said after dismal turnout at BSU events Monday and Tuesday.

"BSU is really on the breaking point," Alexander said.

Alexander insisted the club's leadership needs to keep working, despite the difficulties attracting attention. "COD will take it away, and it won't be on the table anymore," she said, a reference to Student Activities requirements of a certain number of officers to keep a club active.

Pondering ways to get more participation in events, Alexander mentioned the racially charged 1994 book *The Bell Curve* (a much-condemned study of intelligence and race). She said BSU might try to rally the interest of black students by offending them.

Attendance aside, the BSU considered this week's events a success. "We definitely need to have a voice, especially in February," Alexander said. "We expected a bigger turnout, but the people who did come got something out of it."

About ten students came to a forum Monday that touched on everything from relationships to the Bush administration and Sept. 11. In a casual discussion, students talked about broken hearts and a deep distrust for the government's handling of terrorism.

Rheta Alexander led the discussion by reading passages on relationships from *Ebony*, *Jet* and several books. Not everyone agreed with an *Ebony* columnist who said

men need to treat all women like beautiful diamonds.

"Around here there's a couple of diamonds but most of them aren't," said Mike Sims, a 19-year-old child care major.

"Or maybe they're diamonds in the rough?" Alexander said.

"No, they ain't," Sims laughed.

Tuesday's poetry reading had one audience member, but the half-dozen performers

"I have never been more frustrated with the black population at COD"

RHETA ALEXANDER,
ACTING-PRESIDENT OF
BLACK STUDENT UNION

reacted excitedly to each other's work.

Bianca Hyde read "The Introduction," a clever, revealing poem ending with the words, "This is merely an introduction, because I am too young to get that deep."

The strongest reaction from the small group came after Ron Walker's "There is a Killer on the Loose."

Walker, 22, a vocal performance major from Aurora, read in a low, sinister voice - introducing himself as a vicious, silent killer. A killer who doesn't have to track his victims, because they catch him. "Have you guessed my name yet?" he whispered. "My name is AIDS."



Photo by Diana Svoboda

From left to right" Jane Dilworth and Nancy Eisching from Jane Dilworth and Assoc. Landscaping in Downer's Grove consult with student Yvonne Lanners about career options.

Horticulture fair connects students and employers

By Lauren Vandermar
Correspondent

Thirty nine area greenhouses, landscaping companies were on hand to offer employment and lend insights about the business at COD's annual Horticulture Career Fair last Tuesday.

Two presentations were also held, one for highschoolers interested in pursuing a degree in horticulture and the other for anyone who was interested in learning more about the business.

The 100 plus attendees of the Horticultural Fair were not limited to high school and college age young adults. Most attendees were those looking to change careers or continue their education in a

horticulture related field.

Community members with landscaping projects to have done at their homes found a competitive environment to get estimates from several different companies.

For the last presentation, all presenters took down their displays and chairs were set up to accommodate industry experts and non-experts alike. A panel of six, including Joel Schrock, from Hines Brothers Greenhouses, Platt Hill of Platt Hill nursery, Harry Heier of Schwarz Nursery, Jeff Pilz from The Brickman Group, Rich Massat from The Growing Place, and Jane Dilworth of Jane Dilworth Landscaping talked about pricing, cost and answered questions from a list that stu-

dents compiled. The explained the complex relationship that goods, services, and "other costs" have when time comes to write out the bill. The presentation also discussed trend spotting and predicting a customer's needs to stay in business.

The student greenhouse was also open for anyone interested to take a look around. The space is home to traditional houseplants, exotic orchids, large potted and hanging plants, and cacti. The greenhouse also includes a goldfish pond. A shop in the building sells plants grown by students. Many of these were on display at the Horticultural Career Fair as decorations.

Violence

Understanding its origins and preparing for America's future

By Andre Russell
Correspondent

On Tuesday, February 12, 2002, COD will be holding its fourth presentation in the Dialogs on Global Terrorism series, entitled "Terrorism and Violence: Various Perspectives" from noon to 1:30 p.m. in room SRC 2800.

The dialog will focus on defining terrorism in both a historical and philosophical context as well as based on recent events. Chuck Ellenbaum, COD professor of Anthropology, will be the event's presenter.

The events of September 11th have deeply affected Prof. Ellenbaum. He plans to start the Dialog with a media presentation that will use photographic snippets and audio sound bites to illustrate the events surrounding Sept. 11. Ellenbaum chose this presentation because he feels it "gives a face to those who died in the attacks".

The dialog will then continue by offering various definitions on what terrorism is and explaining the different types of terrorism that exists. Ellenbaum will place emphasis on both

foreign and domestic forms of terrorism. He places the concept of militant fundamentalism as one of the main driving forces at the "heart of terrorism". By studying past terrorist activity, he hopes to illustrate the potential ways and means for future attacks both at home and abroad.

Ellenbaum will then address specific, current examples of terrorism. The content in this portion will be taken directly out of the daily and weekly news events that occur the during the week of the dialog.

He will address the different groups involved and hopefully shed some light on their previous activities. He hopes to avoid group discussion that he says, "contains a flood of details" and prefers to focus on what is most current, allowing and encouraging questions throughout the presentation.

Ellenbaum feels that the American public are sanitized to the actualities and horrors of war. He feels the public lacks a certain level of awareness and are under prepared for the

see 'violence' page 11

Outstanding commitment

Day Care instructor Donna Mueller receives COD's Outstanding Service Award

By Randy Kim
Correspondent

Donna Mueller was recently selected as one recipient of the "Outstanding Service Awards" for the Third Quarter of 2001.

Mueller is currently a full-time day care teacher at the college and has worked here for 12 years. She has been providing day care services for 18 years.

Mueller had been interested in doing day care services since she was young and she did a lot of babysitting.

It was then that she realized that working with younger children is something that she "truly loves doing." She takes joy in "watching kids learn and grow, seeing them investigate and identify their problems."

Mueller also works with other day care teachers at the college, helping

them identify behavior and learning problems in younger children.

Although Mueller doesn't have any children of her own, she takes tremendous pride in working with other parents in "helping their kids grow and develop successfully in life."

Mueller was pleasantly surprised when she won the Outstanding Service Award. She gives credit to the people that she has worked with, especially parents, in helping her become aware and resourceful when working with younger kids.

When asked what her most important advice would be to students in dealing with kids, she said to "always look at the development of younger kids, see where they're at, don't make quick judgements, observe what they're doing and to be aware of the environment they're in."

As many as 13 college employees received the "Outstanding Service Award" for Third Quarter of 2001.



Photos by Mike Kirkland

Donna Mueller in her element as she interacts with kids at the Day Care Center.



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Photopoll

Who would you like to see perform live at this year's Grammys and why?



Seeshan Moosa, 18
Software Analysis
Addison



Katrina Sands, 19
Undecided
Bloomington



Neema Aleahmad, 20
Business
Wheaton

"Eminem because he knows how to express himself and he doesn't take anything from anybody."

"Alicia Keys because I love her style and she knows how to play the piano and she certainly knows how to put on a show."

"The group System of a Down. It's a good band."

What'sCooking

Strawberry Pretzel Jello

2 packets strawberry Jello
1 container whipped cream
2 bags pretzel sticks

Make Jello as directed on the box.

While waiting for Jello to harden, crush the two bags of pretzel sticks and spread them into a cookie sheet. Empty the container of whipped cream and spread it evenly on top of the pretzels.

Pour the Jello into a cookie sheet of the same size. After it is slightly hardened, place the Jello mold on top of the whipped cream and pretzels. Serve chilled.



This week's recipe was submitted by Mary Bathje, courtesy of Joy Bowling's English class

Have a recipe you'd like to submit?
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A nation under stress

Former FBI agent speaks about handling the politics and psychology of terrorism

By Matt Moulis
Correspondent

Dr. James T. Reese, a consultant of traumatic stress and retired FBI agent of 25 years spoke Wednesday at COD of his work done at "ground zero" on Sept. 11 in New York City and of his experiences as a psychological profiler for the FBI.

On Sept. 11, Reese worked decompressing 160 firefighters of Task Force 1, a special group of professional rescuers trained to rescue and recover victims. Reese trained the group psychologically himself.

Reese, who has addressed the U.S. Congress on stress, spoke of the heroism of the firefighters who worked day and night trying to recover survivors and of their mental state during those traumatic events. He also talked about the mental state of the citizens of the USA since Sept. 11. and

expressed the change and sacrifices Americans will and must face to maintain freedom.

"Freedom has never been free," Reese said, "you pay a price for freedom. The world has changed, there will be



sacrifices to be free."

Addressing issues such as profiling individuals, American ignorance, separating terrorists from the religions they falsely claim to uphold, compassion to Americans in need, and the stress caused by the attacks on the United States, Reese

emphasized that the world must go on.

"History is behind us," Reese said, "whose got a rear view mirror? If you drive while you look at it we'll lose sight of where we're going. We can't predict [the future], but we can influence it."

Reese was a combat lieutenant in the Army during the Vietnam War and was one of the original eight "mind hunters" of the FBI who profiled and interviewed such notorious serial killers as Charles Manson, Ted Bundy, Jeffrey Dahmer and Richard Speck.

Reese currently adorns the cover of *Trauma Response*, a magazine of the American Academy of Experts in traumatic Stress along with running and owning James T. Reese and Associates, an international behavioral science management consulting firm.

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'Violence' from page 8

eventualities of war and terrorism. In terms of possible attack sites, Ellenbaum sees COD as a high damage/low risk target. He says that police response times are too slow and the school does not have specific safeguards in place. According to Ellenbaum, one estimate places the Glen Ellyn Police Department's response time at 7 minutes and the DuPAGE County's SWAT team's at over an hour.

He feels that if a serious situation occurred at the school, these slow response times would allow those wanting to do harm, plenty of time to do so and escape. Ellenbaum holds firmly to the bleak viewpoint that future, devastating terrorist attacks

against America are not only a possibility but a certainty. Part of this dialog will focus on the need for a heightened sense of awareness.

For those who cannot attend the afternoon Dialog on the 12th, Ellenbaum has arranged an evening session to take place on Wednesday, February 27th from 6-7:30 p.m., also in room SRC 2800. If interested, contact the International Education office at (630) 942-3078 for more details. The next Dialog will be held on March 5 in room SRC 2800, and is entitled Islam, Gender and Social Change.

All of the previous Dialogs are available, in their entirety as streaming videos on the college's web site at www.cod.edu.

For Your Information

Student Essay Contest

Has attending COD changed your life for the better? Enter the Student Essay Contest the topic, "How My Community College Has Changed My Life." Essays must be 500 words or less, typed, and accompanied by an official entry form. COD's First Prize Winner receives \$100 and the chance to win \$500 in the state competition. The deadline is March 15, 2002. For complete information, call Bonnie Shalin at (630) 942-2485.

Stuck Writing?

Continuing Education is offering a workshop entitled "Stuck: When You Don't Know What to Say". The workshop is designed for students who don't enjoy writing but would like to improve their skills for work or personal reasons. It will be held from 9 a.m. to noon on Feb. 23 in room 3057. The fee is \$27 and the registration number is 25456.

Adade Wheeler Award

Nominate a woman who has made significant contributions to the personal and/or professional advancement of women and nominate her for the COD Adade Wheeler Award. Nominees will be honored at the Celebration of Women 2002 event which will be held on March 9 in SRC 2800. For information, visit http://www.cod.edu/Events_1/womhist/. Please note the nomination deadline is 5 pm Friday, Feb. 15.

Native American Field Studies

The Native American Studies program is holding a special information session on upcoming spring and summer Field Studies classes to reservations around the country. The session is open to the public and will take place at 7 p.m. on Feb. 19 in SRC room 2800.

Face in the Crowd

Birthday: July 25, 1984

Major: Undecided

Highschool: Glenbard South

Favorite COD class: Biology. It's easy and fun, plus the teacher is nice.

Least favorite COD class: English. It's an easy class, but it's too early in the morning.

Where do you work? SunRise Assisted Living.

What is your best quality? I'm nice.

And your worst quality? I can be too analytical.

Most prized possession? My family. Material things aren't all that important.

If you could meet anyone, living or dead, who would you choose? Audrey Hepburn because she is my favorite actress.

What would be your dream vacation? Mexico. It's warm and the people there are nice.

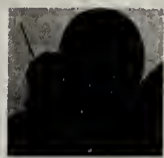
What is your favorite quote? "Life's too short, you should live it too its best."



Charlotte Godbold

Short term goal? To transfer to another school.

Where do you see yourself in ten years? I really don't know.



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Upcoming Events

■ Opera a la Carte

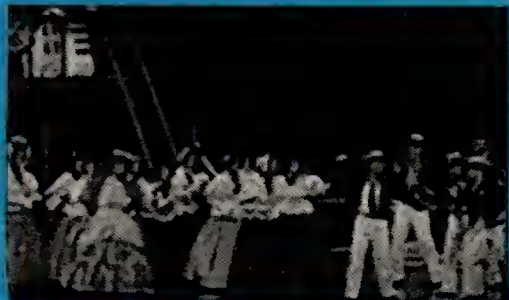
On Valentine's day, Opera a la Carte will perform "HMS Pinafore" on the MAC Mainstage.

"HMS Pinafore," one of Gilbert and Sullivan's famous works, is an English comic opera. Love crosses social strata and causes chaos and high jinks on the high seas.

Opera a la Carte is a theater company based in Los Angeles founded by Richard Sheldon, Gilbert and Sullivan expert.

In addition to "Pinafore," Opera a la Carte's Gilbert and Sullivan repertoire includes: "The Mikado" and "The Pirates of Penzance."

The company is praised for keeping their productions true to how Gilbert and Sullivan intended, allowing the parody to stand on its own without over the top help.



The Captain's daughter betrothed to another, falls in love with a common sailor in "HMS Pinafore."

■ Hubbard Street Dance

Hubbard Street Dance Chicago is back at the MAC for a return engagement on Feb. 16 and 17.

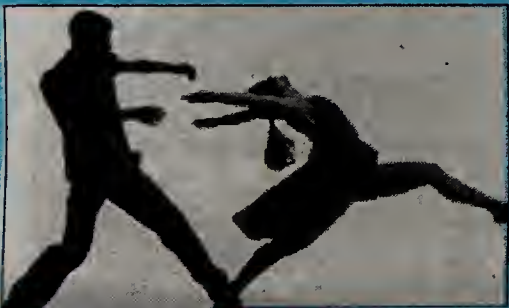
The company, comprised of 20 dancers, will perform four numbers from their diverse repertoire.

Gershwin's "Let's Call the Whole Thing Off" sets the stage for a couple who can't live or without each other.

"Minus 16" is a montage of different music and dance ranging from Dean Martin to techno, cha-cha to ethnic.

"The Envelope" and "Reverse Deconstruct" will also be performed.

One of Chicago's many talented performance companies, Hubbard Street Dance Chicago has reached international audiences in its 25 year history.



Fred Astaire hailed Hubbard Street's 1981 television debut saying it was "some of the greatest dancing I've seen in years."

- Compiled by Johanna Medrano

Bari Koral is folk with edge

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

Last Wednesday, Bari Koral, self proclaimed "folky little girl from Long Island," set up her guitar and keyboard in the MAC lobby and kicked off her promotional tour.

Leaving her band behind in New York, Koral appeared solo, accompanying herself with her guitar and keyboard.

With catchy tunes and meaningful lyrics, she describes her music as "smart pop."

Repeatedly compared to Jewel, she and Koral share the same folk stylings. However Koral's voice has a richer tone.

She's like Sheryl Crow singing like

Jewel with a hint of Gwen Stefani's innocent sounding sass and Fiona Apple's attitude.

Koral had an inviting stage presence. Casually conversing with the audience, she asked if her sound was okay, shared anecdotes of her life on the road and even stopped halfway through a song declaring, she hated it, switched instruments and forged ahead with another song.

Her flexible and relaxed performing style created an informal and intimate setting for her music.

Students drawn to the music contemplated going to class late or skipping it all together.

Whether it was her voice, style, or presence, she managed to draw an impressive crowd.



Photo by Johanna Medrano

Bari Koral is touring to promote her CDs, "Joy" and "Cloudwalking."

'Indie' music? What's that?

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

With the 'indie underground' slowly attracting mainstream attention, it seems as if indie music is going through an identity crisis.

The bare bones definition of indie music recognizes DIY (do it yourself) musicians who aren't signed to labels or signed to small independent labels. Indie doesn't necessarily define a genre, but seems to define a musician instead.

Regardless of style, music was created to express emotion, often an outlet for alienated. It wasn't about money, fame, or airtime. It was about the art.

Usually, the musicians who dominated the scene fit neatly into the alternative, pop-punk, electronica, or emo genre.

Nowadays, the spectrum of

musical genres that 'indie' encompasses is so broad it no longer has a distinct sound.

For those who view mainstream music with contempt, passing it off as an insincere industry busy manufacturing mediocre music, "indie" music has become a safe haven.

Because indie musicians don't have the luxury of commercial resources, finding and appreciating indie artists is a pro-active endeavor for listeners. Indie music doesn't play out as easily or quickly as Top 40.

But now it appears to some that the word indie has lost its edge, when in fact this word may be a double edged sword.

'Indie' doesn't seem to refer to music anymore. It's about politics.

As indie artists slowly sign on with major labels, purists are

screaming bloody murder.

It is their feeling that the term indie has become a cheapened overused cliché. The word 'indie' has become mainstream itself, the epitome of what it despised.

Now it seems like an artist's affiliation defines their level of indieness.

Indie bands who sign with major labels are automatically branded as another pre-packaged, mass marketed unoriginal act.

In that respect, are bands like Radiohead, Oasis, or the Verve sell-outs?

Mariah Carey, pop diva, was bounced from her label.

Is she considered an indie artist now?

These are all things to consider

see 'indie' page 15

Jazz crooners sway crowd

By John McCallum
Correspondent

As Jackie Allen and Brienn Perry lit up the mainstage Saturday night, it's hard to shake the feeling that, despite their spirited performance (or maybe because of it), they had more fun than the rest of us.

The audience sat glued to its collective seat while both visiting jazz vocalists moved around the stage, tapping and swaying to the irresistible beat of Music Director Tom Tallman's jazz ensemble.

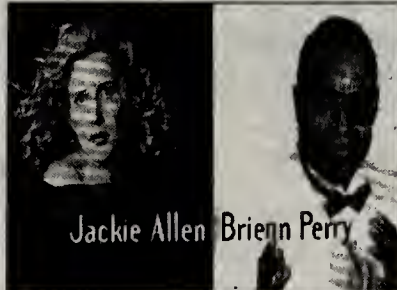
With a grizzly-bear frame and heavy patch over his left eye, Brienn Perry cuts an imposing figure as he belts out Sinatra and Nat Cole. Tapping his feet to the sounds of the MAC's resident jazz ensemble, Perry is in his element in front of the crowd.

Perry mixed big-band tunes demanding a Lindyhop or

Charleston with softer tributes to Old Blue Eyes. But "Fly Me to the Moon," "A One in a Million You," and "I've Got You Under My Skin," all make you want to grab someone tight and jump on the dance floor. Or, at the least, disappear into the smokiest corner of an intimate jazz club.

Not until Perry's "Traveling Blues" finale did the concert feel tailored to the sit-down crowd, and even that felt more appropriate for a smaller, cozier venue.

The same goes for Jackie Allen. Allen swings to the beat, mixing suggestive looks with catlike movement in front of the band. From the upbeat, comic "You Could be Fred" to the romantic "Softly, as a Morning Sunrise" Allen's seductive voice should have pulled dancers from their armrests. She moved in a sexy, sensuous, sultry way — but no one else



Both Jackie Allen and Brienn Perry are prominent fixtures in Chicago's jazz community.

had the chance. Packed in the MAC mainstage, the aging audience sat in silence, reserving its cautious applause for the very end of each number. Yes, Perry and Allen lit up the stage. But one wonders if that stage was the best place for them. Or if the stadium seating of the MAC was the best place to enjoy their genius.

'indie' Music

■Bari Koral



"Cloudwalking" is Bari Koral's second album which she released earlier this year.

All 12 tracks differ from her previous album "Joy," which had more of a pop feel.

"Cloudwalking" has richer instrumentals and is piano based. More Fiona Apple. Less Jewel.

To listen to tracks and order merchandise, go to www.barikoral.com.

■Blackmaker



Jeff Randall admits that the band's name is darker than their music, which he simply describes as rock.

"If Stone Temple Pilots and the Black Crowes had a baby, Blackmaker would be it," said Randall.

Blackmaker has a new five song EP available.

To listen to cuts and check out the band, visit www.blackmaker.com.

■Ophur



"The Wheel Theory" is Ophur's second CD, which was released in 1999.

Ophur dubs their sound as experimental multi textured art rock that is always changing and evolving.

People are hungry for new stuff, and Ophur is striving to reach a sophisticated audience.

Listen to their songs and check them out at www.ophur.com.

■Sleeping at Last



"Capture" is Sleeping at Last's full length album, released in 2000.

Commonly referred to as 'emo', their music combines 'emo' and rock for a more melodic feel to it.

Sleeping at Last's music focuses on melodies which are carried through all instruments in addition to the vocals. To hear more go to: www.sleepingatlast.com.

Local talent attracts students

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

Kudos to Student Activities Program Board, whose efforts at throwing together a last minute concert was rewarded with an impressive turnout last Friday night.

It was an enjoyable show.

Blackmaker, Ophur, and Sleeping at Last were on the bill.

Blackmaker, a rock alternative band from Chicago went first.

A pounding drum rhythm and strong bass line, fueled Blackmaker's set.

Frontman Jeff Randall's vocals stood well enough alone, but added back up vocals enhanced their energy driven performance.

The vocals and instruments blended so well together, it seemed as if they were one and the same.

Randall and Bass guitarist Tony Porfirio worked the stage while the guitarists seemed to hold back.

However, the guitar led interludes gave Reggie Raisner, Mark Grzelak, and Kris Gutrich time in the spotlight.

Next up was Ophur, Downers Grove locals and COD alums (except for drummer, Nick Palazzo).

With Bryn Walker's 70's funk bass

lines, Bryn Martin's psychedelic 60's guitar riffs and effects, Nick Palazzo's driving drum beat, and Benson Krause's conversational vocals, Ophur provided the most versatile repertoire.

Their unique sound was achieved by constantly doing something different and delving into different musical genres.

Each member also flaunted their individuality with equally strong stage presences.

Krause resembled Beck, strutting across the stage with an air of boyish charm. Martin's permanent grin conveyed how much he enjoyed himself onstage. Walker's excess energy was burned jumping up and down to Palazzo's beat, which kept them all together.

Rounding out the concert was Sleeping at Last, three soulful musicians from Wheaton.

Unlike Ophur, Sleeping at last has carved a narrower musical niche.

With their soft instrumentals and sweet vocals, Sleeping at Last's 'emo' ballads wound down the audience and mellowed them out.

Chad O'Neal on drums with Dan Perdue on keyboards and bass complimented Ryan O'Neal's haunting

vocals and soft strummed guitar accompaniment.

The melody driven songs hit an emotional chord with the audience, who listened intently and swayed to their music.

All three were polite and seemed eager to please, which added to their charm. The audience couldn't help but like them.

Held at SRC 2800, the stage was decent size with four sets of concert lights anchored to the corners and spotlights sweeping the stage.

But the padded walls, carpeting and molded ceilings reminded audience members that they were in the Jack Turner Conference Center, not the UIC Pavilion.

People responded to the music in their own ways.

Some sat on the floor and relaxed, others demonstrated their raving skills, thrashed about, head bobbed, or danced.

There was also the token, short lived, four person mosh pit.

Nevertheless, when the bands jammed on stage, students immersed themselves in the music and forgot they were voluntarily spending their Friday night at school.

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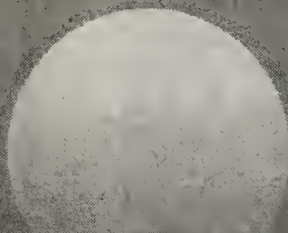
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Chicago novelists discuss. Courier dissects.

By John McCallum
Correspondent

Writing well takes practice, practice, persistence and a little more practice. And a lot of time. So said authors Don De Grazia and Dean Monti, speaking to an audience of about 100 students Wednesday night. "There are all kinds of tricks a writer plays on himself to keep from just sitting down and writing," said De Grazia, author of "American Skin," a working class coming-of-age novel. De Grazia lived in a YMCA and worked as little as possible at other jobs while finishing "American Skin," which was rejected by many American publishers before being picked up in England. "Writing was my job," he said. "As far as finding the time to write, there are just times when you feel the energy, when you catch fire," said Monti, author of "The Sweep of the Second Hand" and a former student of Associate Dean of Communications Jan Geesaman. Both authors read aloud from their work and answered questions from students and faculty in Wednesday's installment of the "Writers Read" series.

American Skin

Alex Verdi is a hard-drinking Chicago skinhead who lives with a gay man and beats up Nazis to impress his straight-edge mulatto girlfriend.

Confused yet?

Well, don't worry about it. If parts of Don De Grazia's "American Skin" seem paradoxical, it's a tribute to his ability to put the chaos and contradictions of American society into a capable coming-of-age narrative.

If circumstances sometimes don't make sense, they seem to echo the senselessness of 17-year-old Alex Verdi's fortunes. Or, to risk reading entirely too much into the story, the universal confusion of young adulthood.

Verdi's story is relatively simple. Running away to the city after the police nab his parents on minor drug charges, Verdi lives a menial life as a factory "degreaser" until he is assailed by a handful of black men on the El.

A group of multi-ethnic skinheads (with nothing in particular against any minorities) rescue Verdi, who then plunges into a surprisingly layered world of street antagonisms between the "good" skinheads and the reviled neo-Nazi "Swazis."

While the action moves from the woods of Wisconsin

to prison to an army boot camp and Northwestern University, "The Gorgon" is the backdrop for most of the story. The Gorgon is a paragon of inner-city diversity, an underground nightclub called home by an irresistible skinhead leader, a homosexual philosopher with helpful mob connections, a straight-edge love interest for Verdi and a motly assortment of punk rockers and other malcontents.

It is here that Verdi schemes to move up in the world, maybe through the mob, until he has the money and lawyers to return home and get his parents out of prison.

His story, replete with savage beatings in crude surroundings, is nevertheless a tender one. He's a street thug, a skinhead. But he's also a little kid looking for his parents, for his sister.

The melodrama of Verdi's emergence into adulthood is well constructed, his character convincing.

In the end, though, it's hard to decide whether the timeless (and tired) tradition of the coming-of-age novel can keep up with the hypnotic images of a passionate, angry, restless inner city.

The Sweep of the Second Hand

Malcolm is afraid of bees. He can't sleep. His watch is missing. And above all, his girlfriend of seven years is about to get married -- to someone else. Woody Allen would consider Malcolm neurotic beyond description. But Woody Allen is funny. Malcolm, the ostensible protagonist of Dean Monti's "The Sweep of the Second Hand," is just irritating.

Monti isn't a bad writer, and parts of "Sweep" are enjoyable enough. And a likable protagonist certainly isn't a prerequisite for a good novel. But Malcolm, a projectionist who spends his days moping

and his nights playing under appreciated foreign films, quickly becomes exasperating.

He nervously pursues women, frets over his yellow jackets and films for the first half of the novel.

Amid all this, it's hard to know whether Malcolm is supposed to be a lazy intellectual, insecure loser or ordi-

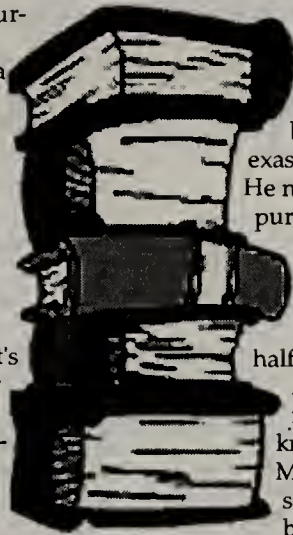
nary guy -- the character is fuzzy, and it's tempting to think that he's not worth figuring out.

It's easier to be annoyed with him. His chronic insomnia is an interesting problem, but his lackadaisical approach to it becomes grating. If he doesn't care enough to get over his fear of swallowing pills, why should we?

The narrative (and the character) pick up a bit when he finally calls his ex at home, upsetting her and providing the book's first really dramatic (or even melodramatic) tension.

From here things pick up noticeably; as Lena's wedding approaches, scenes from "The Graduate" come to mind. And as his search for his lost wristwatch, a token from that lost love, intensifies, one can't help but have fun with the obvious symbolism. The watch is his lost love, his lost sleep, most of what's wrong with his life -- probably. If you can put up with Malcolm for an hour or so, the book is worth a try.

Books reviewed by
John McCallum
Correspondent



Food for Thought

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Wednesday, Feb 13 - 6-7:30 p.m. - SRC 3620
Counselors: Sandy Werner and Bob Regner

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CURF Open House Dates

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CURF Visit Days

*Friday, Feb. 1, 2002 1 - 6 p.m.
Discover Nursing Day
Monday, Feb. 18, 2002 8:30 - 1:30
(Presidents' Day)

(* Designated overnight option)

- Tour the campus with current students
- Attend an academic interest session or mini-class
- Have lunch with faculty, coaches and activity sponsors
- Meet with counselors from admission and financial planning



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AT A GLANCE

Jan. 18 - Feb. 6

At the MAC:

Feb. 9, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Ramona Quimby

Theaterworks USA presents a play based on the best-selling series by Beverly Cleary.

Feb. 14, 8 p.m.

Opera a la Carte: HMS Pinafore

A musical about romance on the high seas

Feb. 16, 8 p.m.

Feb. 17, 2 p.m.

Hubbard Street Dance Chicago

One of Chicago's most respected dance companies performs four works from their repertoire.

On Display:

Jan. 10 - Feb. 16

Gahlberg Gallery

The Devil is in the Details

All pieces shown deal with or exist because of the detail in the work. It challenges our definition of small and unimportant and how they create something that is more than a sum of parts.

Jan. 15 - Feb. 9

Wings Student Gallery

Off the Pedestal

Ceramic students display over 60 pieces.

Feb. 20 - Mar. 26

Library

Faces of America

Collection of family photographs that examines history of the community.

Student Activities:

Feb. 13, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Arts Center Lobby

On the Spot

Student Activities Program Board hosts another open mic event for students to participate in.

College of DuPage Fair

Thursday, February 14

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ARTS news briefs

■Auditions for Shakespeare's, "The Tempest" will be held in AC 116 on Feb. 15, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Feb. 16, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monologues, sonnets, or prepared scenes are optional, cold readings from the script will be done. Scripts are available in the Library. "The Tempest" will open Apr. 19 and closes Apr. 28

■"The Prairie Light Review," COD's literary magazine, is accepting submissions for publications until Feb. 18. Guidelines are available outside SRC 1558, the Review's office. More information is available on the web: www.geocities.com/ssparkler2000/

■Phi Theta Kappa is sponsoring a Jazz Benefit Concert on Mar. 12 in the Mainstage theater. Proceeds will go towards the Twin Tower Orphan Fund.

■Next week's Global Flick is "Run Lola Run," from Germany.

Lola is given 20 minutes to scrounge up \$20,000 before the mob kills her boyfriend, Manni.

This action packed movie pulls all the cinematic stops and is an adrenaline rush.

Global Flicks are every Wednesday at 12 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in MAC 153. Admission is free.

■Submissions for an all school exhibit are being accepted for "Artistic Beginnings," an exhibit displaying childhood artwork or beginning art.

Student Jurying will be held Mar. 4-6 in AC 157.

■Carolyn May on Flute and Piccolo and Barbara Geis, on piano, will give a free concert on Feb. 24 at 2 p.m. in AC 139.

Both women are COD faculty.

■Connie Canaday Howard invites students and faculty to a behind the scenes look at designing "Blithe Spirit," Buffalo Theater Ensemble's upcoming production on Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. in Theater 2.

R.S.V.P. by Feb. 11 at the box office, 942-4000.

'indie' from page 12

while trying to decipher and digest the whole indie scene.

But is it really worth it?

So called indie artists aren't too keen on coining this phrase or defining it either.

"The problem is everything is labeled," Jeff Randall of Blackmaker pointed out.

Bari Koral doesn't see the point in classifying indie music either.

"It's just music," said Koral, "I could be big in ten years or I could be just where I am."

Koral's main objectives are to please her existing audience and win new fans.

Those overly concerned with preserving indie music seem eager to unleash the sell-out police to bands who are being courted by major labels.

Alkaline Trio, a popular indie band, has recently received flak for touring with Blink-182, mainstream's pop-punk princes.

In response, Band member Matt Skiba thinks it's pointless. In an interview with Aversion.com Skiba states that "if people like that would apply their efforts to something positive, this would be an amazing world."

The bands that performed at COD last weekend don't seem concerned with the whole indie label nor are they concerned with the possibility of "selling out" if they manage to sign with a major label.

All three bands also defined 'indie' as operating as independent artists without a major label. There was no mention of any subculture or musical absolutes.

Although Ophur is musically versatile and always experimenting, they said that they weren't ready to sign with a major label. On the other side of the spectrum, Sleeping at Last is working on getting signed.

The general sentiment among the bands was that selling out meant changing who they were. All three groups felt rooted in their music enough that "selling out" wasn't a probability.

By attempting to figuring out 'indie music,' there are so many strings, tangents and loopholes attached, finding a straight definition seems futile.

Musicians don't seem to be concerned, so why are listeners?

Good music is hard to come by, why complicate things?

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Riane Eisler

Tomorrow's Children: Partnership Education for the 21st Century

Tuesday, Feb. 12, 7:30 p.m., \$10

Riane Eisler, author of *The Chalice and the Blade*, *Partnership Way* and *Tomorrow's Children*, discusses how education and parenting can build humane societal values.

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College of DuPage

Courier Web Arts
www.cod.edu/courier



A Leadership Connection event

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FREE FOOD. Bring a friend, or 10 !!!
For more information call 942-2644.

IntegrityHonestyRespectResponsibilityIntegrityHonestyRespectResponsibility

COD Challenge

Headline Skimmer VS. 'Zine Reader

Every week, the Courier asks two students a college trivia question, a campus life question, and a personal question.

We found Sophia Andrews in front of Public Safety reading the entertainment section of the Chicago Tribune. Diana Pena was reading People magazine in front of the Counseling and Advising offices.



Sophia Andrews,
19
Wheaton
Nursing



Diana Pena,
20
Addison
Nursing

COLLEGE TRIVIA:

What is the Courier's web address?

Andrews: www.somethin...

Pena: I don't know.

The Courier has a web address? Yes, we do at www.cod.edu/courier. It isn't updated at the moment because we need a webmaster and graphics editor. Interested? Stop by the Courier office and fill out an application today!

CAMPUS LIFE:

What's the most creative way to use the Courier after you read it?

Andrews: Put some
windex on it and clean
your windows.

Pena: Clean up spills.

PERSONAL QUESTION:

Who's your favorite notorious newsmaker? Why?

Andrews: Bill Clinton
because he was funny.

Pena: Anyone in politics.

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Scott Lee

Once a year for the last six years Scott Lee, a professional pool player visits the college to host an annual pool tournament with the students. He has an easy going personality and seems to enjoy helping others with their pool game, freely handing out tips, advice, and the occasional trick shot.

He spends one week a year at the college teaching and having fun with the pool playing students. He spends the first day getting acquainted with the students and giving free lessons, which were so popular that a sign-up sheet was required.

The actual tournament was held over the next three days and was composed of regular play, semi-finals, and finals. Today, the final day, is reserved for the winners of the men's bracket and the women's bracket to play against Scott Lee to try and defeat him. It is also the day of his trick shot show. When it is all said and done, Lee leaves and the students start practicing for his return next year.





Salome's Stars



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your batteries should be fully recharged by now, making you more than eager to get back into the swing of things full time. Try to stay focused so that you don't dissipate your energies.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You're eager to charge straight ahead into your new responsibilities. But you'll have to paw the ground a little longer, until a surprise complication is worked out.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Rival factions are pressuring you to take a stand favoring one side or the other. But this isn't the time to play judge. Bow out as gracefully as possible, without committing yourself to any position.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Reassure a longtime, trusted confidante that you appreciate his or her words of advice. But at this time, you need to act on what you perceive to be your own sense of self-interest.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You need to let your warm Leonine heart fire up that new relationship if you hope to see it move from the "just friends" level to one that will be as romantic as you could hope for.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) There's still time to repair a misunderstanding with an honest explanation and a heartfelt apology. The sooner you do, the sooner you can get on with other matters.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Expect a temporary setback as you progress toward your goal. Use this time to re-examine your plans and see where you might need to make some significant changes.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Some missteps are revealed as the cause of current problems in a personal or professional partnership. Make the necessary adjustments and then move on.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Jupiter's influence helps you work through a pesky problem, allowing your naturally jovial attitude to re-emerge stronger than ever. Enjoy your success.

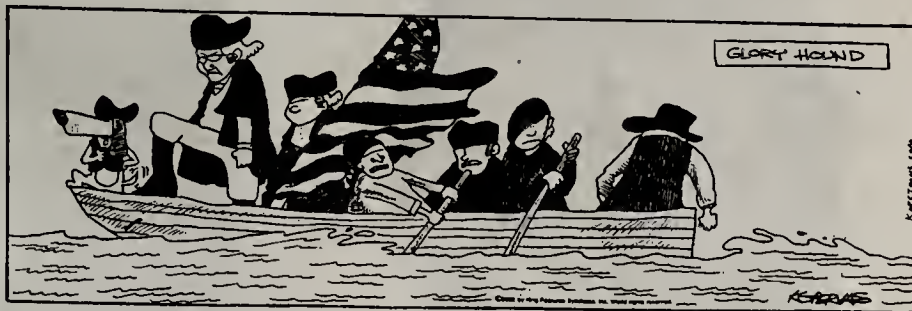
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Set aside your usual reluctance to change, and consider reassessing your financial situation so that you can build on its strengths and minimize its weaknesses.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Some recently acquired information helps open up a dark part of the past. Resolve to put what you've learned to good use. Travel plans continue to be favored.

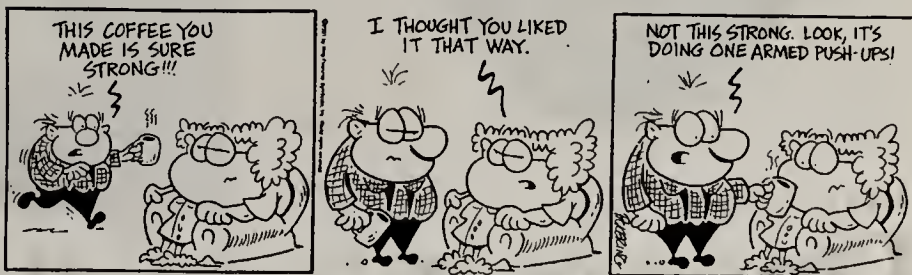
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Act on your own keen instincts. Your strong Piscean backbone will support you as someone attempts to pressure you into a decision you're not ready to make.

YOU BORN THIS WEEK: You embody a love for traditional values combined with an appreciation of what's new and challenging.

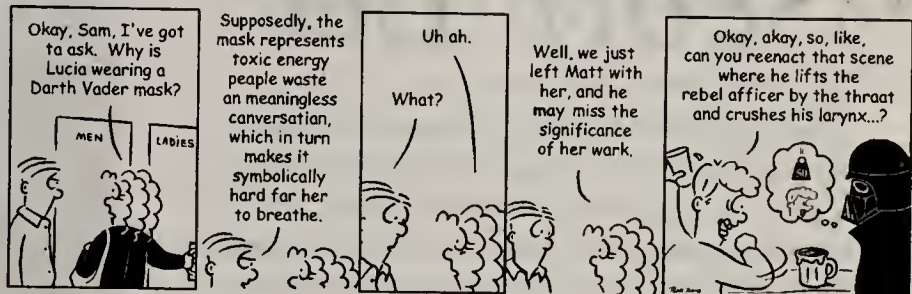
Out on a Limb



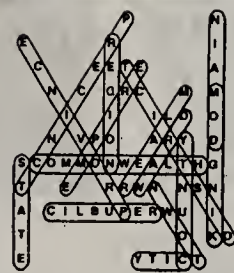
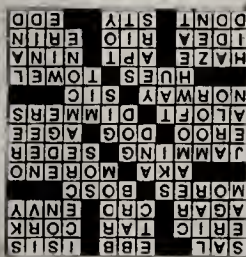
Spats



Got A Life by Terri Davis



Puzzle Answers:

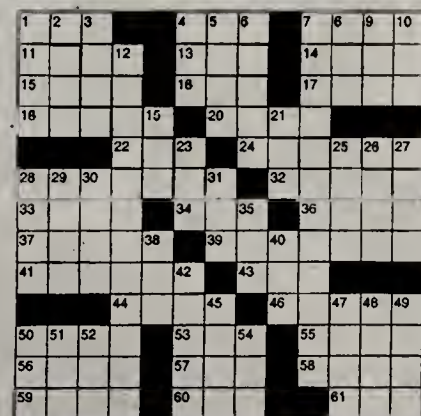


"I'm a consultant now. I show celebrities how to avoid photographers and paparazzi."

King Crossword

ACROSS

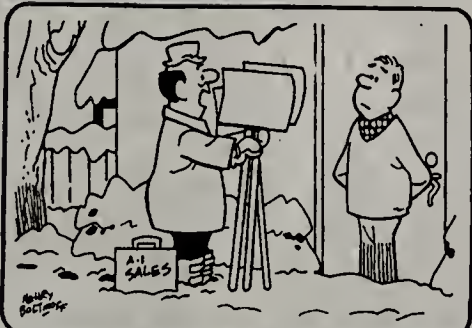
- Frivolous one in song
- tide
- Egyptian goddess
- Newsreader Seavard
- Macadam ingredient
- Stopper
- Culture medium
- Magnon
- Green-eyed monster
- Folkways
- Pear variety
- Wanted-poster abbr.
- "West Side Story" Oscar winner
- Interfering with reception
- Passover feast
- Slangy suffix
- Follow relentlessly
- Scenarist James
- High
- Light switches
- Part of Scandinavia
- Off-bracketed word
- Palette array
- Ersatz beach blanket
- Mist
- Suitable



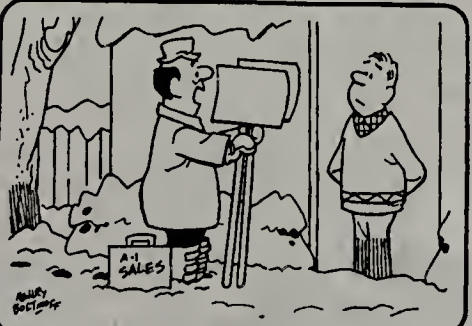
- It's got a scoop for you
- Trinity member
- Columist
- Kupcnet
- Firmament
- Winter break-fast, maybe
- Tackle moguls
- Titanic message
- Moreover
- Advantage
- do-well
- Raw minerals
- Actress
- Stapleton
- Singer Guthrie
- Othello was
- one
- Deity
- Soldiers, for short
- Greek cross
- Cambridge initials
- Century fractions
- Skewer
- Telegram
- Oklahoma city
- Crow's-nest call
- Stashed
- Commotion
- Buddhist sect
- Plaything

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Sweater has decoration. 2. Door knob is missing. 3. Boots are taller. 4. One shovel is gone. 5. Fence is higher. 6. House is missing.

MAGIC MAZE • POLITICAL SUBDIVISIONS

HGDAXVSPQNKIFND
ESAXVTRQOMJHFIC
ACIYWEETEUPNAL
JHNRFCGRCD BMZMX
VTRIAQIOMILDKOI
HFNDVPOBZARYYDW
SCOMMONWEALTHGV
TTREQORRWNNNSNL
AKCILBUPERWUIIH
TFDCAZXWVUSORKD
EQONMKJIY TICTHF

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

City	Domain	Province	State
Commonwealth	Empire	Realm	Town
County	Kingdom	Region	Ward
District	Precinct	Republic	



Photo by Mike Kirkland

Take a deep breath: A Chaparral swimmer plunges head on in the butterfly competition in Tuesday's meet.

Dreaming of gold...

■ The swimming and diving team prepares for regionals

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams are currently preparing for the Region IV Championships.

The championship competition will be held here at the college February 15 and 16.

After a fun meet at Lincoln College and a successful one against Triton Community College and the Illinois Institute of Technology Tuesday, swimming coach Steve Murray is excited about the upcoming regionals.

"We have two more hard weeks of practice, then we need to concentrate on nationals," Murray said.

Murray feels that the teams have

"Right now I'm getting them in the right mind-set for what's to come."

STEVE MURRAY,
SWIMMING COACH

many strong points right now, particularly in the freestyle and relay

events.

In order to prepare for regionals, the coach is having the men and women focus on shaving down their times, which, after the Triton/IIT meet, has proven to be an easy task for the Chaps.

"It's important people shave off the critical second/tenth of a second or so that they need," he said. "Shaving off just a little bit of time can make the difference when it comes time for nationals. Right now I'm getting them in the right mind-set for what's to come."

The NJCAA national championship will be held March 5-10 in Buffalo, New York at Erie Community College.

Chaps cut times in IIT/Triton meet

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

The Chaps' swimming and diving team came out strong, cutting times and excelling in individual swims in the Triton Community College and Illinois Institute of Technology meet at home on Tuesday.

Many Chaps significantly reduced their seed times in the competition, showing their determination in preparing for the Region IV Championships which will be held in one week.

Coach Steve Murray feels that

both the men and the women swam very well.

"We had some strong individual swims," Murray said.

Long-distance swimmer Nick Stanczyk had the highlight swim of the meet with the 500-yard freestyle competition.

Stanczyk came in first with a time of 5:11.07 minutes, pulling far ahead of IIT's Sean McCann who came in second at 6:05.85.

Stanczyk also placed first in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:10.54.

Freshman Brian Murphy stood out in the 200-yard freestyle swim, placing first with a time of 2:05.15.

Murphy also finished second in the 100-yard freestyle competition at 53.48 seconds.

The men's 100-yard freestyle relay shined in the meet when they won with a time of 1:39.72 minutes.

Dennis Kolton also swam an excellent individual swim in the 100-yard fly, placing second with a time of 1:03.00 minutes.

On the women's side, they placed second in the 200-yard medley relay with a time of 2:13.12 while placing first in the 200-yard freestyle relay in 1:51.47 minutes.

The women also performed well in the individual swims.

Barb Knittel placed third in the 200-yard freestyle race with a time of 2:16.15.

Knittel also took second in the 100-yard freestyle competition with a time of 1:02.89 while Karen Greene placed first in 1:02.71 minutes.

Sisters Reena and Karen Greene placed second and third in the 50-yard freestyle race.

Reena also shone in the 100-yard backstroke swim in which she took home first place with 1:09.56 minutes.

Emilie Wadman excelled in the 200-yard individual medley race, finishing first with a time of 2:57.34.

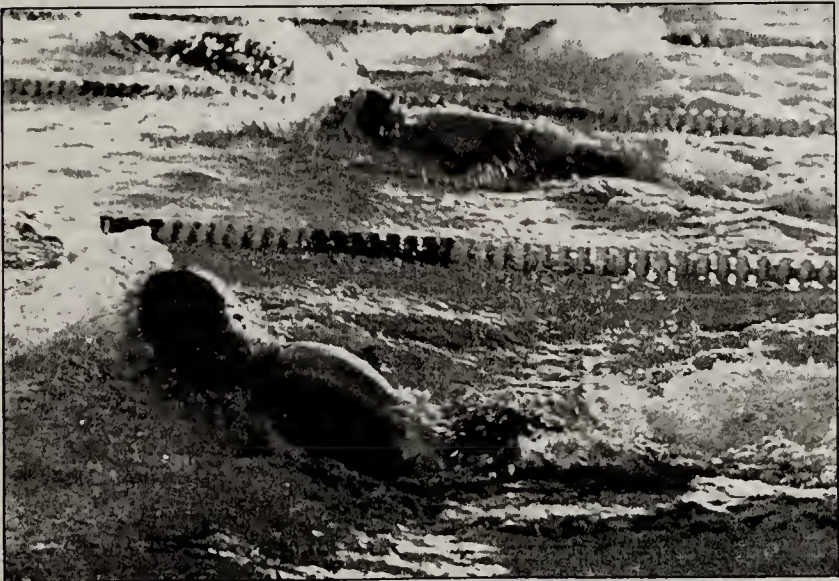


Photo by Mike Kirkland

A Lady Chap swimmer puts all her might into a freestyle competition Tuesday.

Sign here please

■ National signing day at COD; four All-Americans receive scholarships

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

Tuesday was a very important day to all college football teams across the country: national letter-of-intent day.

All across the U.S., colleges were restocking their teams, hoping to recruit next season's trophy winning players on the first official national day for signing.

National signing day brought a big turnout to the office of DuPage's head football coach, Theo Lemon.

Parents and athletes from this year's team were present on what Lemon dubbed "Press Day."

It's not too surprising, said Lemon, that the four athletes who were named All-American's by the National Junior College Athletics Association received scholarships.

Offensive linebacker Noah Washington signed his scholarship to Northern Illinois University.

Brandon Hooks, defensive back, hasn't picked what school he is going to yet, but has also been offered scholarships.

Defensive linemen Lee Robinson gave his John Hancock for the University of Illinois while Farouk Adelekan signed away to the University of Houston.

Another member of this year's team that got a scholarship was defensive lineman Matt Rahn to Hastings College.

SportsCalendar

Women's Basketball

2/9	ROCK VALLEY	5:00 p.m.
2/12	Harper	5:00 p.m.
2/19	KENNEDY-KING	5:00 p.m.
2/21	WHEATON JV	6:30 p.m.
2/23	MORTON	5:00 p.m.
2/26	Region IV Playoffs	tba

Men's Basketball

2/9	ROCK VALLEY	7:00 p.m.
2/12	Harper	7:00 p.m.
2/16	Elgin	3:00 p.m.
2/19	KENNEDY-KING	7:00 p.m.
2/23	MORTON	7:00 p.m.

Swimming

2/15	Regionals	6:00 p.m.
2/16	Regionals	9:00 a.m.

ScoreBoard

Women's Basketball

2/2	COD	56
	Joliet	25
2/5	COD	81
	Triton	61

Men's Basketball

2/2	COD	70
	Joliet	56
2/5	Triton	74
	COD	72

Big, bad Wolves are blown away

■ Men's basketball defeat Joliet Wolves in conference game, taking them to second standing

By Tom Burke
Correspondent

The Chaps shut down conference leader Joliet Community College Saturday night, 70-56, in a sensational game.

The win brought COD to an overall record of 15-8, and made them 3-2 in the conference.

The game started off well for the Chaps as 6'0" guard Ben Curtis put a quick three on the board, only to be answered quickly by JCC with a three of their own.

The game went back and forth between the two, but the mighty Chaps pulled ahead by 12 at half time with a score of 39-27.

The Chaps played as a team for three guys shared top-scoring honors for this game with 14 points.

Andrew Browning, who was one of the three, lead the team on the court, playing 32 minutes of the game.

Anthony Roberts and Kevin Jenkins made up the rest of the top-scoring trio.

Browning and Roberts made their presence to JCC that if you foul them, they will make you pay. Both players shot 100% from the

free throw line.

Browning also contributed by leading the team with 10 rebounds.

Coach Don Klaas had a little spring to his step as he walked off the court Saturday night.

"We played well, we are on a nice little roll," Klaas said. "We've learned to think as a team, handle the ball well, and build a strong defense. The kids are helping each other and have really developed as a team."

The Chaps looked calmly in control of the game from start to finish. They used a fast-paced offense and got JCC in foul trouble early in the second half.

Even though COD won this game they still have some work to do to be a powerhouse in their conference.

"We are working on the fundamentals passing and receiving and when and where not to do these things," Klass said.

The Chaps will play host to Rock Valley tomorrow in the seventh conference game of the season.

Tipoff will begin at 7:00 p.m.

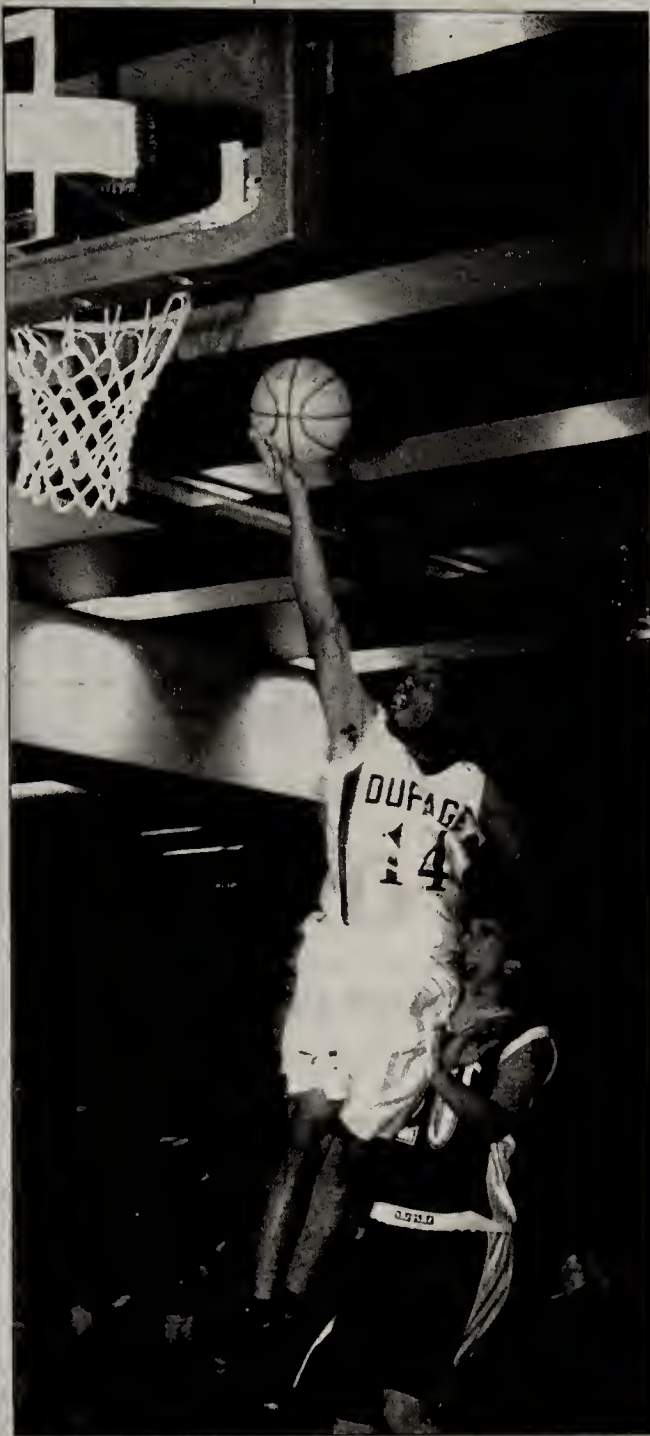


Photo by Mike Kirkland

Guard Cory Larde goes for a layup in last Saturday's game against the Joliet Wolves.

SportsBriefs

■ Anyone interested in trying out for the Women's Fastpitch Softball Team at College of DuPage, please contact Coach Deb DiMatteo at 942-2629. Tryouts begin Monday at 1:15. High school and or Travel Ball experience is suggested but not required.

■ After a successful test run last winter, intermural competition is currently being offered for volleyball, three-on-three basketball, five-on-five basketball and three-on-three soccer.

The intermurals will meet once a week once they get started and anyone with an active physical education/community membership may participate.

Sign up sheets are available in the Physical Education office (PE205). For more information, call Fajkus at 942-2479.

■ If any students are interested in joining the track and field team for the oncoming season, please contact coach Jane Vatchev at 942-3329.

Practice has already begun and the first meet will be held March 8 for the COD Intersquad.

■ The men's and women's swimming and diving teams really excelled last Saturday in the Eureka College Invitational.

The men's team really pushed to take home third place out of the eight participating schools with a total of 151 points while the Lady Chaps placed fourth with 157 points.

There were many improvements in times for the Chaparrals in both the men's and women's sides.

The Lady Chaps showed a lot of power in the Eureka Invitational, despite coming in fourth. Not only were a lot of times reduced, but this year's newcomers on the team really stepped up.

In the first event of the day, freshman diver Elizabeth Gottlieb placed second in the women's one-meter dive with a total of 173.50 points.

In the 100-yard backstroke competition, freshman Christine Tilton placed third with a time of 1:12.72 minutes.

Karen Greene showed strength in the 100-yard breaststroke, timing in at 1:18.04. Greene placed third in the invitational and shaved 1.83 seconds off her seed time.

Barbara Knittel really stood out for the women's side, placing second in the 200-yard freestyle competition with a time of 2:16.54 minutes. She beat her seed time by .68 seconds.

The men's team also did very well in the invitational. Freshman Dennis Kolton timed in at 1:03.56 minutes for the 100-yard fly, placing third. Kolton was able to improve his seed time by 1.57 seconds.

Sprint powerhouse Tom Kinsella placed second in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 22.79 seconds. Kinsella also took home second place in the 100-yard freestyle with a .59 second improvement in his overall time.

Long-distance swimmer Nick Stanczyk took home second in the 200-yard individual medley. He beat his seed time by .31 seconds, timing in at 2:11.03 minutes. Stanczyk also placed second in the 500-yard freestyle, shaving off a considerable 3.56 seconds off of his seed time. He timed in at 5:11.68 minutes.

Both the men's and women's teams placed third for the 400-yard freestyle relay competitions.

Correction: Last week's female Athlete of the Week was Barb Knittel.

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PhotoPoll:

What is your favorite Olympic sport to watch? Why?

Rebecca Tiberi, 19
Woodridge
Nursing



"Figure skating. I find it more interesting with the flips that they do because it's something I cannot do."

Talha Javed, 19
Elmhurst
Pre-med



"Skiing, because it's fast."

Paul Budnik, 20
Naperville
Music



"Bobsledding because it just looks cool."

Sana Khan, 18
Glendale Heights
Secondary Education



"Figure skating because it takes a lot of determination."

Daniel Clark, 19
Michigan
Pre-law



"Bobsledding because it looks fun to do."

The leaders of the pack

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

The women's basketball team defeated Triton Community College on Tuesday, 81-61, to win their sixth conference game of the season in a row.

The win brings the Lady Chaps' overall season record to 18-1 and their conference record to 6-0.

Still ranked number one in the nation for Division III women's basketball by the NJCAA, the Lady Chaps remain one step ahead of Fulton-Montgomery Community College of Johnstown, New York.

Coach Earl Reed is very proud of the team's performance on Tuesday.

"I thought we played well in the second half," he said. "I've been concerned we've been weaker in the first half of the last couple of games, but we upped our focus and intensity level in this game to win."

Reed feels that the competition has gotten really tough these last few weeks, mainly because the Lady Chaps are ranked as number one in the nation.

"Teams have a tendency to play their best game against us," Reed said.

The game against Triton was close in the first half, 39-35 by halftime. However, the team really beefed up and played smart in the second half to add another win to their almost flawless record.

Center Megan Nelson poured on the points and was the lead scorer with an outstanding 22 points total.

Nelson had a 67 percent field goal average for the game. She also had 14 rebounds and four steals.

Point guard Brigid Barrett added 13 points to the scoreboard along with six assists and four steals.

Nikki Wright was a strong defensive player in the game, totaling 11 rebounds. Wright also had six assists and two steals.

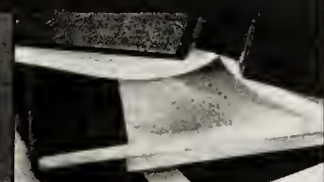


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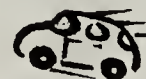
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Lady hoopsters win

■ Chaps defeat Joliet Junior College, 56-25, in their fifth straight conference win of the season

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

The Lady Chaps easily stomped the Joliet Wolves in a home conference game last Saturday with the help of small forward Jennifer Kick's amazing 14 point contribution, winning 56-25.

The team now has a current record of 18-1 and are a perfect 6-0 in conference.

At the start of the game, the team's defense seemed a little weaker than usual by not grabbing enough defensive rebounds.

One exception, however, was point guard Brigid Barrett, a strong-point in the game with her forceful defensive playing.

Barrett had a total of eight assists and five rebounds.

Center Megan Nelson was definitely the offensive leader in the first half of the game, dropping buckets left and right.

Nelson totalled nine points in the game, as well as grabbing nine rebounds and two steals.

By halftime, the Lady Chaps were leading 21-11.

They came back in the second half with strength and better defensive skills to pull

ahead to win the game. Joliet barely had a chance to even get on their side of the court to score because the Chaps were putting on the pressure.

Offense was very strong, with players such as Kick taking the lead on the court and helping the team to get an outstanding 34-point lead on the Wolves with only three minutes left in the game.

Kick also had five assists, six steals and a total of ten rebounds.

The team clearly had two strong points in the game against Joliet. Not only did they outnumber the Wolves, who only brought seven players to the game, but the Lady Chaps had great shooters on the court.

The team's offense skills really stood out in comparison to Joliet.

Post Jessica Stacey played a good game, as well.

Stacey totalled eight points, three assists, two rebounds and four steals.

The Lady Chaps will play Rock Valley Community College tomorrow at home.

The game will be the seventh conference match of the season.

Tipoff will begin at 5 p.m.



Photo by Monika Labbe

Nikkilette Wright makes a hoop in the game against Joliet

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Chaps chug ahead

■ Men's basketball just misses Triton conference game

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

Men's basketball just missed the opportunity of taking the lead in the North Central Community College Conference on Tuesday when they lost to Triton Community College, 72-74.

This loss brings the Chaps' overall season record to 15-9 while they are now 3-3 in conference.

By halftime, the team was behind 35-43. In the second half they came back really focused, trying their hardest to pull ahead of the Wolves.

The Chaps took a lead with three minutes left in the game, then took a last lead with 20 seconds left. The score was 72-71, but the Wolves hit a clean three-point shot to win.

Head coach Don Klaas recognizes how hard his team tried to defeat Triton.

"I'm proud of my players," Klaas said. "Their basketball IQ was really up. It just wasn't supposed to happen, I guess. Triton put up a really tough fight, especially because they were able to hit three three-pointers in the end. I'm proud of my players for battling back against such a tough team."

The struggle was lead by guard Stephen Davis, who was the lead shooter in the game against the Wolves. Davis poured in 17 points with a 78 percent field goal average. He also had five rebounds, one assist and two steals.

Andrew Browning proved to be another strong player in the game, adding 14 points to the scoreboard and four assists.

Both forwards Terrence McLemore and Anthony Roberts had 13 points total. McLemore also shot 100 percent at the free throw line and grabbed eight rebounds.

The Chaps will play Rock Valley Community College tomorrow in a home game.

Tipoff starts at 7 p.m.

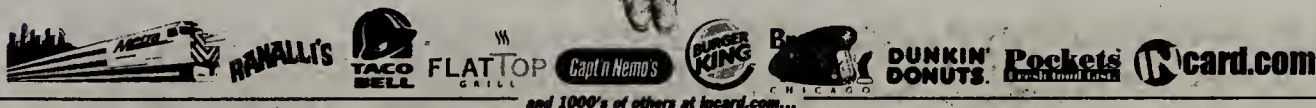
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Athlete of the Week

Sport
Basketball

Major
Biology

Age
19

High School
Lake Park

Transfer plans
To a four year; not sure which one yet.

How long have you been playing?
This is my tenth year.

Why did you start?
Because my dad is a coach.

What is your inspiration?
My dad.

What are your goals this season?
To make it to nationals and win.

Favorite athlete?
Michael Jordan

Greatest accomplishment in basketball?
In eighth grade my team got to go to nationals.



Photo by Mike Kirkland

Jessica Stacey

Hobbies/other sports
Volleyball

Favorite game so far this season
When we defeated Kankakee because we haven't beaten them in 11 years.

Favorite part of playing
The team's commodity.

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North Beach is now hiring security, bar-back, servers, and cooks. Apply in person M-F, from 4-7pm at 1211 Butterfield Rd., Downers Grove.

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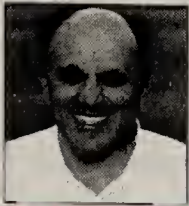
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PTK jazz benefit concert
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February 15, 2002

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VOLUME 35, ISSUE 14

Quarters to semesters

■ Will COD switch?

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

As early as March, the Board of Trustees could be presented with a proposal to switch from quarters to semesters.

Vice President Kay Nielsen feels the proposal could be presented to the Board for discussion in March.

Faculty Senate President Chuck Boone believes there will be a lot of discussion about converting from quarters to semesters at the March board meeting.

The actual date that the proposal will go before the Board is as yet undecided.

President Mike Murphy said he needs to collect more information before he can consider the possibility of converting.

"I don't want to try to predict what set of circumstances we will hand to the Board," Murphy said. "If we have nothing to suggest a benefit to the college and students, then we will drop the idea."

Murphy said his feelings are clear about wanting to convert but it has been the intent of the college to offer a conscious choice.

"I want to make sure we consider all the information," Murphy said. "But I know there will be questions we can never answer such as do students learn better under one or the other."

Murphy said that if the Board decides to go to semesters he would want to convert as quickly as possible without suspending academics.

Other colleges have converted in one teaching term by actually shutting down the college to students.

"We have been told by other institutions that the process would take three to five years to implement," Murphy said.

Before the proposal can go to the Board, Murphy said there are a few more pieces of research to collect.

Nielsen is presenting a cost analysis report to Murphy today that will show the pros and cons of converting in each department.

"They were asked what would converting from quarters to semesters mean to their work," Nielsen said. "The benefits after the switch and concerns to make the switch."

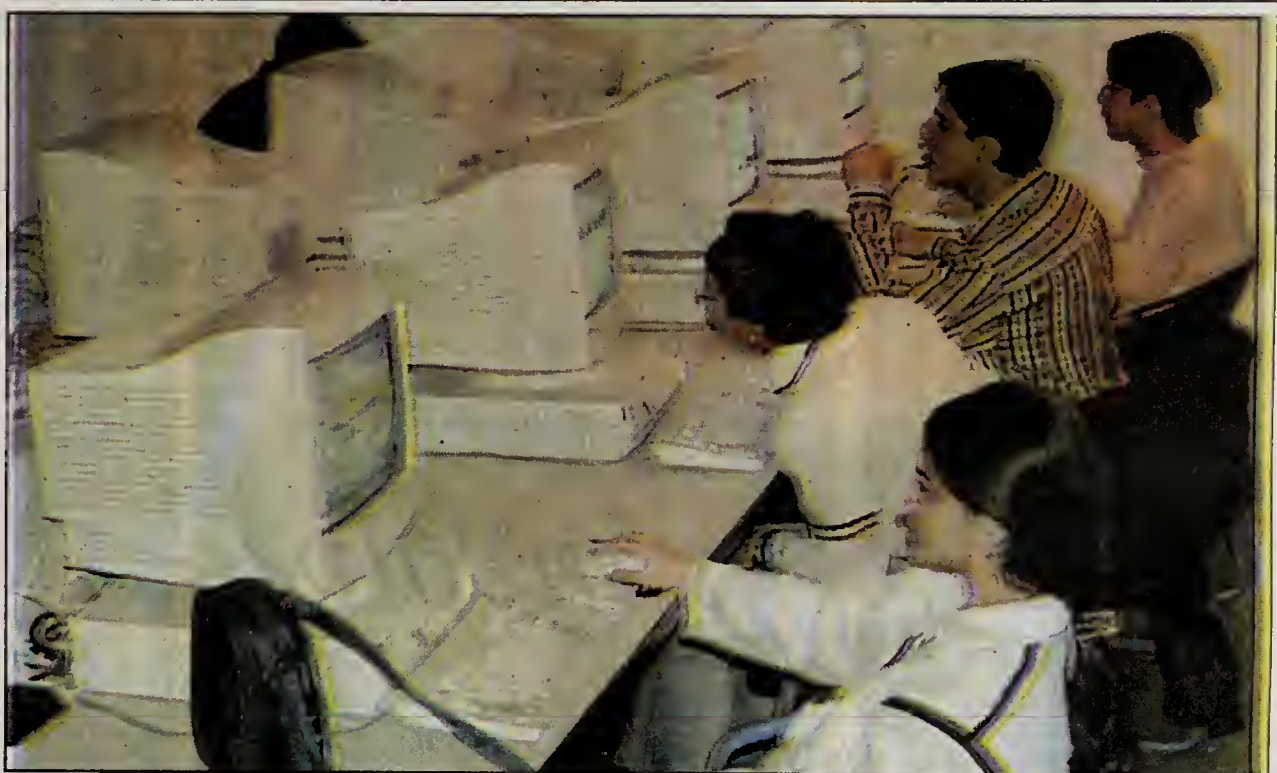


Photo by Mike Kirkland

Students surf the net, check e-mail and visit chat rooms at the cyber lounge located in the Student Activities Center. The free service is open to students from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday. Additional stations will be in the bookstore cyber lounge that has plans to open by March 1.

Reorganization retreat a success

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

On Monday, Vice President Chris Picard and faculty senate leaders will meet to discuss the reorganization proposal labored over in the two-day retreat last Thursday and Friday.

The faculty co-chair of the reorganization team, Frank Salvatini said the report will be finalized and made public today.

He said the report will include a description of how the academic division will be divided, an organizational chart of academic fields and the process and rationale for the outcome.

Salvatini said the committee was asked to keep the details quiet until the report was made public.

"If people start talking about it, e-mails are going to jam up with questions," Salvatini said.

Salvatini said the process to

produce the report was very successful.

"It was probably the best group I have ever worked with in my professional career," Salvatini said. "It was an enormous cooperative effort."

Another member of the reorganization team, Mario Reda agreed that the two-day retreat was very productive.

"We had a wealth of knowledge there," Reda said. "We were very non-conflict oriented. We listened, polled and voted on issues."

Reda said he was very pleased with the outcome and feels Picard will find it workable.

"We read Picard's criteria over and over and even had it posted on the wall," Reda said. "We think we understood what he was trying to say."

Picard and the faculty both provided criteria for the reorganization team to work with.

Refund policy recommended for approval

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

Director of admissions and registration, Sue Blasi will recommend that the trial refund policy, that began in Winter Quarter 2001, become permanent.

The trial refund policy gave students 100 percent refund on tuition if they withdrew from the class in the first eight days of the quarter.

A 50 percent refund is given to a student if the withdrawal is made during days 9 - 14 of the quarter.

No refund is given if the student withdraws after the 14th day of the quarter.

Next month she will submit her report to the cabinet that will present how well the refund policy worked, the financial implications, and the impact on the faculty.

see 'refund' page 2

Photopoll

Would you prefer
quarters or semesters
at COD?



Lisa Talaber, 20
Bloomingdale
Undecided



Jamie Madrox, 18
Itasca
Undecided



Dave Narug, 19
Roselle
Undecided

"Stay quarters because they are shorter."

"Semesters because quarters are shorter and you have to cram everything in."

"Stay quarters because I like it this way."

Register to vote, 5 days left

The Glen Ellyn League of Women Voters will be on campus from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Feb. 18 in the foyer by the main cafeteria to register voters.

If students are unable to make that time, mail-in self-registration forms for DuPage, Will and Cook County are available in Student Activities Office, SRC 1800, Student Government Office, SRC 1550, Admissions Office, SRC 2046, and the M Building Main Office, M 163.

Absentee ballots can be obtained by calling the DuPage County Election Commission at 630-682-7440.

Mailed absentee ballots must be postmarked by March 14.

Students can go to the DuPage County Election Commission office located at 421 N. County Farm Road in Wheaton.

For more information, go to www.DuPageElections.com.

'Refund' from page 1

"Students are very happy with the new policy," Blasi said. "They have control over their education."

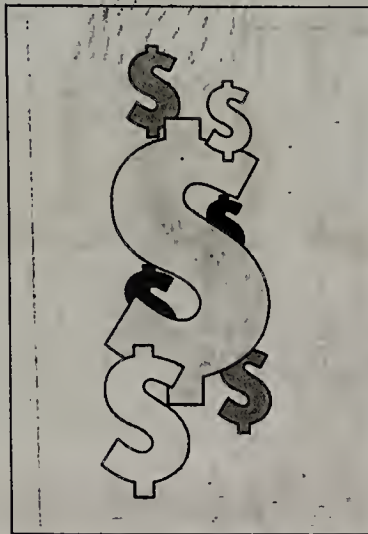
Financially, Blasi said the college is refunding more money with the new policy because 100 percent compared to 80 percent is given back the first week.

She said the research and planning office does not yet have a way to track the amount that is refunded on the new policy compared with the old refund policy.

"There is not a clear number as to how much is given back," Blasi said. "There are too many variables in determining why students are dropping."

The old refund policy gave students 80 percent back during the first week of the quarter and 50 percent back during weeks two and three of the quarter.

Blasi said that hundreds of students each quarter would file complaints and appeals to get back 100 percent of their tuition with the old refund policy.



"Students would sign up for a class and realize on the first day it was not what they wanted," Blasi said. "They were upset they could not get all their tuition back."

Blasi said the new refund policy gives students the opportunity to check out a class and see if it is what they want. She said the adult students especially liked this option.



Referendum Facts

When do I vote on the referendum?

You vote yes or no on the March 19 primary elections.

How will the referendum read on the March 19 ballot?

Shall the maximum annual tax rate for educational purposes for Community College District No. 502, Counties of DuPage, Cook and Will, State of Illinois, be increased and established at .2450 percent upon all the taxable property of said Community College District at the value, as equalized or assessed by the Department of Revenue, instead of .1750 percent, the present maximum rate otherwise applicable to the next taxes to be extended for said purposes?

How much will the referendum cost taxpayers?

A homeowner with a \$200,000 home will pay an additional \$44 per year in taxes.

A homeowner with a \$300,000 home will pay an additional \$68 per year in taxes.

What will the referendum fund?

- ◆ Two-thirds of the Facilities Master Plan which includes:
 - Renovating the Berg Instructional Center and Student Resource Center
 - Demolishing OCC, K, L, M Buildings
 - Building a Health & Natural Science Building
 - Building an Instruction & Student Services Building
 - Building a Business & Community Education Building
 - Building a Northwest Regional Center
 - Building three parking garages
 - Constructing a ring road connecting the MAC parking lot to College Road
- ◆ Operating expenses that cover:
 - The cost to operate three new buildings
 - Hiring new full-time faculty
 - Increasing full-time faculty salaries by 5 percent
 - Increasing part-time faculty salaries by 22.4 percent

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SGA invites club leaders

By Amy Wooten
Sports Editor

In efforts to improve the Student Government Association, members discussed at Tuesday's meeting the possibility of having representatives from every club and organization to sit at the SGA table.

Senate secretary Katie Cartright explained that this would be an effort to open up SGA to other people in the college.

Cartright said that involving club representatives would not only be used as a recruitment tool for SGA to get more people involved, but also to get better input from the student body and create a "better pool of resources."

Senator Ben Hyink added that if the plan worked, it could in turn

provide participating clubs with resources because they would have access to all the information that SGA has, and they could also work together to help out one another with projects.

The senators also agreed that if they want to really be the voice of the students, they have to open themselves up to all students.

This new idea would be a way to open themselves up to the student body and enable them to recruit more people into SGA other than just people that the senators know.

President Allison Brown said that the plan is not concrete, but senators will start by talking to clubs to see if they like the idea.

"We will try it out," Cartright said. "If it works out, we might make it official."

Staff asked to deliver referendum message

■ Referendum dos and don'ts

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

In a letter dated Jan. 8, Vice President Tom Ryan stressed the importance of COD staff members taking an active role in the communication endeavor of the referendum.

He said COD employees need to look for every possible opportunity to communicate the college's message.

In addition to enclosing in his letter the referendum fact sheet, which can now be picked up at information tables throughout campus or in large quantities by calling Terry Hoffman at 942-2699, he also listed guidelines for activities that COD employees can and cannot do to advocate, support or oppose the referendum.

Vice President Chris Picard mentioned in a recent letter that several faculty and staff have questioned him as to what is permissible in encouraging students to vote.

The guidelines from Ryan's letter may help clarify the concerns.

YOU MAY:

- Encourage people to vote for the referendum one on one or to a group as long as you use personal time and money. Yellow fact sheets and videos provided by college are okay to use.
- Canvass on your own time with material provided by COD but not by Neighbors for COD because that is publically raised funds.

- Wear clothing or personal items, like buttons, while working.
- Post signs on your car or other personal property while on campus.
- Give money, during or after work, to committees that provide unbiased information about the referendum.
- Hand out literature and material, such as the yellow fact sheets, to anyone on campus as long as it doesn't advocate for or against the referendum.

• Talk to students in class about the importance of voting and referendum facts as long as you do not advocate for or against the referendum.

YOU MAY NOT:

- Hand out literature and/or material that supports or opposes the referendum while working or give it to others who are working on campus.
- Use college resources to produce materials, like flyers, that support or oppose the referendum, even if you reimburse the college or use the machines on your off time.
- Send unsolicited messages supporting or opposing the referendum to emailboxes or phone message recorders.
- Display signs or literature supporting or opposing the referendum inside or outside any college facility, like on an office window or building wall.

For a more complete listing, contact Tom Ryan at 942-2218.



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NewsBriefs

Voter volunteers

Volunteers are needed to pass out flyers about the March 19 referendum in their apartment complexes or homeowner's association newsletters or meetings, if interested call Sadie Flucas, 942-3965 or e-mail her at flucas@cdnet.cod.edu.

Additional volunteers are needed to communicate facts about the referendum to taxpayers. If interested call Dave Printz, 865-3824 or e-mail him at dprintz@DPrintz.com.

Free Video

For a free video about the March 19 referendum, *Focus on the Future*, call or visit the Public Information office in OCC 143 or call 942-2373.

Financial aid workshop

Free financial aid workshop from 7 to 9 p.m., Feb. 26, in SRC 2800. There will be help to complete the "Free Application for Federal Student Aid." For information, call 942-4264.

Board of Trustees meeting

Unless otherwise stated, the Board of Trustees will meet the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in SRC 2800. The meetings are open to the public.

The next meeting has been changed from March 13 to March 20.

Winter quarter dates

- Feb. 21 - last day for a student to withdraw without written permission from the instructor
- March 23 - last day for a student to withdraw with written permission from the instructor
- March 24 - end of winter quarter

No School

President's Day, Feb. 18 - No classes

SGA elections

Petition packets for the 2002-03 Student Government election are available in SRC 1550.

Any student who is enrolled in at least six credit hours and has a GPA of 2.0 or above is eligible to be a member of the executive branch of SGA.

Petition packets must be filed by Feb. 20.

The student trustee election has been combined with the executive branch election. Both elections will be held on March 13 and 14.

Staff members who would like to volunteer as election judges should contact Robb Frank at 942-2644.

Volunteers Needed

The Marklund Deicke Home in Winfield is seeking individuals to volunteer a few hours each month to take a resident out shopping, dining or to see a movie.

Staff members at the home would like to thank the many College of DuPage volunteers who have given their time in the past.

For more information, call Nicki Fagust at 529-2018, ext. 2265.

Read the Courier every
Friday.
Printed Fall,
Winter and Spring
Quarters.

PoliceReport

Thursday, Feb. 7

■ Theft over \$300

An aide from the audio-visual department delivered a computer video projector valued at \$2690 to IC 2067 on Jan. 18. When the aide returned to pick up the equipment when the class was over, the projector was gone. The audio visual department has been trying to locate the missing equipment with no success.

■ Theft or loss of mislaid items

A 36-year-old woman realized her purse was missing around 8 p.m.

She had been in IC 3115 lounge with her purse around 6:15 p.m. and stopped in one of the women's bathrooms on her way to class.

The woman notified her bank and credit card companies of missing checks and credit cards. No illegal activity had been reported on any of her accounts.

The purse and its contents are valued at approximately \$425.

■ Suspicious man

Employees in the word processing center called Public Safety when a man allegedly became verbally abusive, slamming the paperwork that he wanted done against the wall.

Public Safety officers talked with him after he stormed out of the word processing center.

■ Toner cartridge missing

The part-time faculty office reported a toner cartridge missing from Fall Quarter as well as the drum unit removed from one of its machines.

Friday, Feb. 8

■ Accident

A white 2002 Ford F250 driven by a 21-year-old man turned in front of a white 1995 Audi A6 driven by a 45-year-old man at the intersection of College Road and Park Blvd.

The driver of the Audi swerved to avoid hitting the pick up truck and hit a tan 1999 Dodge Caravan that was waiting in the left-turn lane on College Road.

The driver of the pick up truck was issued a citation.

Auto Body Techniques, Inc. towed the Dodge Caravan from the scene. Damages estimated over \$500.

■ Criminal trespass

A 28-year-old man parked his white 1989 Toyota Corolla in Lot 1B around 1 p.m. He returned less than an hour later and discovered the rear driver's side window had been smashed.

Someone had entered the vehicle and removed the ashtray and the radio face plate in an apparent attempt to remove the radio.

Damages estimated at \$350.

Sunday, Feb. 9

■ Unattended child

A woman who was working out in the P.E. Building noticed a small child with a stroller walking toward the IC Building.

Visit Public Safety website at
www.cod.edu/public_safety/

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Clubs & Organizations

ACLU COD CHAPTER
Promotes an awareness of civil liberties issues at both local and national levels and encourages students and COD's community to take an active role in defending our intrinsically American freedoms.
Adviser: Nancy Conradt, Ext. 3045

AIKIDO CLUB
Offers practice in Aikido and social contact with other Aikido clubs.
Adviser: Judy Leppert, 653-0455

ALPHA MU GAMMA
Honor society which recognizes students who have achieved an outstanding record in the study of foreign language.
Advisers: Shingo Satsutani, Ext. 2019

ASSOCIATION OF EATING DISORDER PROFESSIONALS & PREPARING PROFESSIONALS
Discuss eating disorders, body image and nutrition.
Adviser: Rosemary McKinney, Ext. 3050

BLACK STUDENT UNION
Promotes ethnic unity and pride by joining and collaborating the thoughts of COD students.
Adviser: Edison Wells, Ext. 3383

CAMPUS ADVANCE
Devoted to fellowship, Bible study and building relationships with those who believe in living by the Bible.
Adviser: John Sullivan, Ext. 2736

CAMPUS FREETHOUGHT ALLIANCE
Campus FreeThought Alliance is a student social organization with clubs at many campuses in the United States, Canada and other locations around the world.
It provides a friendly atmosphere and a place to "hang out" at school for those students who do not subscribe to any formal religion.
Adviser: Chris Goergen, Ext. 2012

CIRCOLO CULTURALE ITALIANO
Promotes Italian culture and heritage through meetings and fieldtrips. Students are plan on visiting the Italian Cultural Center and Italian Restaurants in addition to their trip to Italy taking place over spring break.
Adviser: Gina Impellizzeri, Ext. 2553

THE CLAY PEOPLE
Provides students interested in ceramics a way to connect with students who have similar interests. The club also provides a way for students to promote their art form.
Adviser: Kate Keilty, Ext. 2423

COD LINUX USERS GROUP
Exists to help new Linux users get started by providing distributions and installation help.
Adviser: John Partacz, Ext. 2799

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS
Promotes voter awareness and creates an atmosphere of dialogue for Democratic students.
Adviser: Ben Whisenhunt, Ext. 3444

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
Promotes voter awareness and creates an atmosphere of dialogue for Republican students.
Adviser: Steve Barleen, Ext. 2396

COURIER AND CHAPARRAL
A publication organization which prints a weekly student newspaper covering college events and news and one of the colleges student magazines. Students who participate get experience in writing, graphic design and publication production.
Adviser: Cathy Stablein, Ext. 2650

ENDOWMENT FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS
Mission is to help current and future generations develop and maintain sound mental and physical health, protect the environment and promote peaceful worldwide relations.
Adviser: Richard Voss, Ext. 2016

FORENSICS (SPEECH) TEAM
The forensics (speech) team is open to anyone interested in improving speaking skills and performing literature.
Adviser: Steve Schroeder, Ext. 2514

FUTURE PHYSICIANS
Pre-med club focuses on entering medical school and the advantages of hospital volunteering.
Adviser: Julie Sutherland, Ext. 2262.

GRAPHICS ARTS CLUB
A student club that focuses on graphic arts, ad design, photography and multimedia.
Advisers: Shaun Dudek, Ext. 2040 and Dave Rogers, Ext. 3029

GREAT COMMISSION STUDENTS
A Christian club committed to loving God and helping fulfill the Great Commission by winning, building, training disciples of Jesus Christ.
Adviser: Steve Havens, Ext. 53242

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
A community of COD students learning to love God and each other.
Adviser: Kent Richter, Ext. 3404

INTERIOR DESIGN STUDENT SOCIETY
Supports the interior design program with technical seminars, professional networks and student events.
Adviser: Ann Cotton, Ext. 3081

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION
The ISO works to provide an environment of understanding and to create relationships within the great diversity of the college and helps to orient international student to the community.
Adviser: Edith Jaco, Ext. 3332

JAPANESE CULTURE CLUB
The Japanese culture club is an educational club which examines Japanese popular culture through books, movies and other media.
Adviser: Shingo Satsutani, Ext. 2019

LA RENCONTRE FRANCAISE
Meets the first Friday of every month at 12:30 p.m. at a local restaurant to speak French and to promote France's culture and language.
Adviser: Jeff Fox, Ext. 3340

LATINO ETHNIC AWARENESS ASSOCIATION
Encourages awareness of the past, present and future of Hispanic culture. The club offers speakers, field trips and other programs for its members.
Adviser: Michelle Roman, Ext. 3039

MODEL UNITED NATIONS
The Model United Nations Club helps students to learn in a fun way about international problems and to study the UN.
Adviser: Chris Goergen, Ext. 2012

MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Encourages Muslim fellowship, scholarly discussions of Islam and outreach to the college community.
Adviser: Misty Sheehan, Ext. 3408

THE NEWMAN CLUB
Is a Catholic organization that enables students to ponder their spirituality through programs, retreats and volunteering.
Adviser: Tom Tipton, Ext. 2570

PHILOSOPHY CLUB
Provides an open forum for activities and discussions on philosophical views and issues.
Adviser: Keith Krasemann, Ext. 3407

PHI THETA KAPPA
Recognizes and encourages scholarship in an intellectual climate for the exchange of ideas.
Adviser: Shannon Hernandez, Ext. 3054

PSI BETA
Psi Beta is devoted to scholarship, education, and community service in the field of psychology.
Adviser: Ken Gray, Ext. 2223

PRAIRIE LIGHT REVIEW
Publishes a magazine for humanities twice yearly.
The magazine accepts submissions in poetry, fiction, nonfiction and photography from students, faculty and residents of the district.
Adviser: Gloria Golec, Ext. 3412

PRIDE ALLIANCE
Meets every first and third Thursday of the month from 7-9 p.m. and can be reached at LGBTSA@hotmail.com for details.
Call student activities, ext. 2243 for more information.

SCI-FI / FANTASY CLUB
Provides a forum for members to share and engage in activities including books, movies, television, comics, role-playing games related to the worlds of science fiction and fantasy.
Adviser: James Allen, Ext. 3421

STUDENT ACTIVITIES PROGRAM BOARD
Students create and organize events including international programs, special events and family programs.
Adviser: Chuck Steele, Ext. 2642

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
The Student Education Association is open to students who want to become teachers.
Adviser: Holly Hubert, Ext. 264

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION (SGA)
Formed to preserve and protect student rights, interests and opinions; represents the student view to the administration, publishes *Student Survival Guide*.
Adviser: Robb Frank, Ext. 2644

STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION
Enhance communication among nursing students; sponsors fund raisers for Freshman Recognition and Sophomore Pinning Ceremonies;
Adviser: Madene Mason, Ext. 3363

STUDENT / PARENT CO-OP (CHILD CARE)
Provides childcare for student parents with children between the ages of three and five while the student is in class. Students volunteer some time to the co-op class.
Adviser: Jan Novak, Ext. 2422

TERRA INCOGNITA
Identify and facilitate student access to events to enrich their understanding of the design process and what architecture is. Plans various outings and fieldtrips
Adviser: David Leary, Ext. 2502

Clubs/EventsForm

Campus clubs and organizations will be featured regularly on this page throughout the year, and limited space will be available for notices of events and activities sponsored by clubs and organizations. To submit information, fill out the following form and drop it off at the Courier student newspaper office no later than noon the Friday prior to publication. The Courier maintains the final right to accept or reject any item for publication

NewClubs:

NAME of club/organization _____
ADVISER to club/organization _____
PHONE number for adviser _____
PURPOSE of club/organization _____

ClubEvents:

NAME of club/organization _____
ADVISER to club/organization _____
PHONE number for adviser _____
TIME of meeting/event _____
LOCATION of meeting/event _____
DESCRIPTION of event _____

Drop off forms by noon the Friday prior to publication in the Courier office, SRC 1560. For more information, call 942-2660.



CourierPolicy

The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters, except for the first and last Friday of each Quarter.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state or federal laws.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor.

All correspondence and letters for publication must be typed, double spaced and signed with the author's daytime phone number. The editor-in-chief may withhold the author's name on request. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560 between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Letters also may be sent by e-mail. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor." The writer's first and last names, street address, city, state and complete phone number with area code must be included for identity verification by the Courier.

Deadline for letters meant for publication is 10 a.m. Tuesday before publication. E-mail letters can be sent electronically to Editor@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, length and libel.

All letters represent the views of their author.

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Illustration by Trent Owen

Is anybody listening?

Student Trustee Jennifer Killham has taken up valuable time at recent Board of Trustees meetings to discuss such seemingly inane topics as vermicomposting, paper towel usage and recyclable eating utensils in the cafeteria.

Various members of the Board shuffled in their seats and repeatedly checked the time.

Members of the audience started private conversations, rolled their eyes and sighed audibly due to the late hour and length of Killham's comments.

Chairman Carol Payette went so far as to try and cut off Killham in mid-discussion, reminding her that these types of discussions are more appropriate at the committee level.

Killham stuck to her guns and kept right on talking.

Bravo to the Student Trustee. SRC 2800 and the Board of Trustees meeting can be a very intimidating place, especially for a lone student who doesn't have a counted vote.

And here is the point. Killham said she has brought up her issues in committee meetings and workshops.

Her feeling is that these issues are falling on deaf ears. These issues, according to Killham, most of which are mainly tied to recycling, aren't getting the attention she thinks they should be getting.

The Board has grown complacent. Recycling was an important issue back in the '70s when Board members were college students themselves.

Remember sit-ins and feel the air, feel

the water, feel the earth? Preserve the earth for future generations?

However inconvenient and time consuming, Killham is promoting the same thing.

While people may grumble and complain that Killham is making the Board meeting run too long, she is just doing her job.

If she can't get the attention of the Board at the committee level or at workshops, then what really is the purpose of the Student Trustee?

Killham's methods may not be mainstream, but maybe her message is before her time.

When it comes to recycling, the Board can't be bothered about worms starving and freezing to death. The Board obviously doesn't think recycling is enough of a priority to require it of dining service vendors in their proposals.

By continually bringing recycling issues before the Board in an open forum, Killham has forced the Board to at least examine its priorities.

Murphy directed the Board to meet and come to some consensus on what it wants from dining services. So Killham has won her first battle.

Kudos to her for going up against the big, bad Board. It takes a brave heart to keep on talking when everyone around you is grumbling and you are asked to relinquish the floor.

Thanks to her also for looking out for the future of our world. Recycling might be inconvenient and may cost a cash investment up front, but hey, we are talking about our future and the future of our children.

Speak your mind, air your complaints, sound off, educate the masses.

Write a letter to the editor and send it to
editor@cdnet.cod.edu

PhotoPoll:

What else do you think the college should be doing to recycle?

Joan Kraye, 42
Wheaton
Continuing education



"I am new here but from what I see, COD is doing a fine job compared to the other places I've been."

Amy Tatro, 19
Lisle
Child Psychology



"Put a garbage can next to each recycle bin and throw trash away regularly."

Lori Werner, 20
Naperville
Liberal arts



"Definitely need more recycling bins. There is no paper recycling or outdoor recycling."

Sahara Hernandez, 24
Bloomington
Multimedia arts



"Bring guest speakers in about the subject."

Kelly Richards, 19
Downers Grove
Graphic arts



"Form committees that are active in recycling and place more bins out."

Avani Patel, 19
Woodridge
Pharmacy



"Get more people to help."

The Center for Service Learning

Learn by Serving



College of DuPage Service-Learning students from Professor Edith Jaco's Spanish 251 Conversation and Composition class presented games in Spanish at a holiday party in the Mexican tradition for families of Arbor Park apartments in Downers Grove. Mika Shastri is in the back row, third from the right.

What is Service-Learning?

Service is part of the course work of a class.

Students use what they are learning in the classroom to help the community.

Credit is not for the hours served but for the learning outcomes.

Service is non-paid, but service-learning benefits both the student and the community.

Service-Learning:

Asks students to reflect on the service and relate it to the class material.

Helps students with communication skills and working with others. (Prospective employers tell us that college graduates need to be able to work collaboratively.)

Encourages current and future involvement in your community.

Other examples of service-learning in classes at College of DuPage:

Anthropology students stock and pack food at a local food bank.

Behavior Modification students assist training developmentally disabled.

P.E. student helps coach a local high school football team.

Speech students promote HIV/AIDS prevention on campus.

"I loved doing this project. It gave us a chance to experience the Hispanic culture first-hand, and brought all of us together."

— College of DuPage student
Mika Shastri



To get involved,

talk with your instructor now about Service-Learning opportunities, or contact:

The Center for Service Learning
College of DuPage
Career Services Center
Student Resource Center
(SRC), Room 1490
425 Fawell Blvd.
Glen Ellyn, IL 60137-6599

Coordinator,
(630) 942-2655

Community Liaison,
942-2349



Photo by Diana Svolba

Kaylynn Wabich-Jindra with her daughter, Kelly Lee and grandson Matthew Lee, try out Chinese calligraphy techniques taught by Harry Hou.

Fine line between art and writing

By Diana Svolba
Features Editor

Computer Science instructor Harry Hou spoke about the techniques and history of Chinese writing as audience



Photo by Diana Svolba

Hou demonstrates brush techniques.

members got to try calligraphy for themselves at Wednesday's Asian Forum.

About 60 students and community members gathered to hear Hou's overview of the history of Chinese writing.

Written Chinese began as simple drawings made to represent objects and people. These symbols then were strung together to express abstract concepts.

Eventually, writing style evolved and began expressing both meaning and pronunciation in each symbol.

Today there are about 200,000 Chinese characters, although only 3,000 are used in common language.

Hou explained that Chinese writing has undergone about eight transitions throughout history, starting out with pictographs and moving towards the figures that are used today.

Hou went on to describe the types of tools used to write formally and the

see 'calligraphy' page 11

Terrorism dialog stirs emotions

By Diana Svolba
Features Editor

Acts of terrorism and violence were the topic of discussion at Tuesday's Dialog on Terrorism and the student forum that followed.

Professor of Anthropology Chuck Ellenbaum was the presenter, offering insights gathered from his years spent studying terrorism, violence and cultural differences.

Ellenbaum started by showing the audience a short movie depicting the events of Sept. 11 through a series of photos.

"The [movie] captures the thrust of what happened and puts it into a human perspective," Ellenbaum said.

Ellenbaum's presentation focused on putting violence and terrorism into a larger perspective than the events of Sept. 11 and the involvement of Muslim nations.

He explained that, although the events of Sept. 11 were of a huge magnitude, terrorist acts occur constantly in all parts of the world and are committed by all types of people and cultures.

According to Ellenbaum, the ATF reports about 900 bombs per month in the United States, but we

continue to deny the threat of terrorism in our homeland.

"We woke up and we're falling asleep again because nothing dramatic has happened," Ellenbaum said.

He then described the variety of groups prone to terrorism, including right and left wing activists, racist groups, environmentalists and extreme religious fundamentalists.

Despite the differences among these groups, they share the common thread of being extreme, and completely unwilling to change their beliefs or accept those who disagree.

After the formal presentation, a student forum was held for open discussion of the topics. The students present at the forum engaged in constructive yet heated conversation as they discussed personal opinions and insights.

Dominated by Ellenbaum and Muslim Student Association President Mohammed Shirazi, topics included Israeli/Palestinian relations, reasons behind the WTC attacks, gender roles among Muslims and historical origins of Middle East conflict.



Photo by Mike Kirkland

Jack Zahora moderates a group of students at Tuesday's forum discussion following the Dialog on Terrorism.

Humanity stuck in the grips of domination

By Katy Cartwright
Correspondent

Following last quarter's moving Honors lecture with Sister Helen Prejean, Riane Eisler had a tough act to follow

News Analysis

when she spoke to students, faculty, and community members Tuesday at the MAC as her lecture, "Tomorrow's Children: Partnership Education for the 21st Century" marked the second installment in this year's Honors lecture

series, entitled "State and Society: The Burden of Violence."

Her discourse on "relational dynamics," violence and the struggle between partnership and dominator models of human behavior gave way to tangents tinged with the irony of contradiction that seemed to leave her lecture with something to be desired.

Riane (pronounced Ree-on) Eisler's disquisition was spent explaining the two models of human behavior that pervade our post-modern culture through institutions, behaviors and thought patterns: domination and partnership.

Born in Europe, Eisler's first sociological discovery came "when a massive regression of domination," the rise of Nazi Germany took place. As a young girl, Eisler witnessed Kristalnacht, the "night of broken glass," during which hundreds of Jewish businesses and synagogues were pillaged and destroyed by Nazis, as well as her own father being dragged away by the Gestapo.

She went on to say that although post-modern scholarship praises objectivity, she admits the profound impact these memories have on her work in analyzing cultural sys-

tems. Having been "exposed to institutionalized, socially approved and idealized violence," Eisler is conscious of the inhumanity involved in pitting one human against another, as is commonly encouraged in "top-down" dominant hierarchies.

Eisler encouraged the audience to consider "both halves of humanity," both men and women, as equal in order to subvert these rampant domination systems embedded in our culture.

"The world is in the midst of a dominator regression right now," she said. The only way to

see 'Eisler' page 11



Photo by Mike Kirkland

Eisler presents her views on societal domination.

Photopoll

If you could choose any guest speaker to visit COD, who would it be and why?



Alex G. Kochno
18
Downer's Grove
Engineering

"James Hetfield of Metallica because he is smart, doesn't do drugs and he influences people in a good way."



Sue R. Durante
44
Naperville
Photography

"The firemen from the World Trade Center."



Evis Quku
21
Lisle
Business

"Jim Belushi because he is Albanian and I heard that he used to be a student at COD."

Face in the Crowd

Birthday: June 14, 1983

Place of birth: Jamaica

Highschool: Lyons Township
Highschool in La Grange

Favorite COD class: English

Least favorite COD class: Math

Where do you work? T.J. Maxx

What is your best quality? I am very friendly.

And your worst quality? Nothing... I'm flawless!

Most prized possession? My heart. I don't let anyone come close to me, they can't hurt me.

If you could meet anyone, living or dead, who would you choose? Martin Luther King, because it's Black History Month and to tell him I appreciate everything he did.

If you could travel anywhere, where would you go? Europe. I just want to experience the history of Europe.

What is your favorite quote? Don't let anybody change you, stay who you are.



Samantha Leaky

What was your most embarrassing moment? When I slipped and fell in front of a cute guy.

Short term goal? To get out of COD this year.

Where do you see yourself in ten years? As a black, educated woman!

Striving for a positive future

By Jennifer Ziehm
Correspondent

The Endowment for Future Generations, a student club and nonprofit organization, works to make a difference in the world and in the community through charity.

"Our basic purpose is to try to do something helpful for future generations in a way that will have an ongoing impact," said founder Dick Voss.

EFG's three main goals are to help current and future generations develop sound mental and physical health, to protect the environment and to promote peace.

"We are currently working on ideas to clean water ways and the Prairie Path," Voss said. "We've also been getting computers, books and funding immunizations to

Zimbabwe."

In the past, EFG co-sponsored retired US Senator Paul Simon's lecture about the lack of water supply in global societies.

Currently, members are working with the state and local governments to help find a way to stop the Asian Longhorn

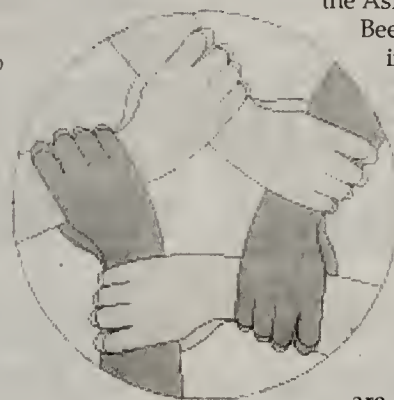
Beetle from threatening regional species.

Their last meeting included discussions on the Sept. 11 attacks. Members are looking for ways to directly help and are open to accepting new ideas.

Currently, there are 160 members in the club, including current and former students.

"We encourage people to join. It is great for anyone interested in giving something back," says Voss.

If you are interested in joining EFG, applications are available at Voss' office in IC 3005.



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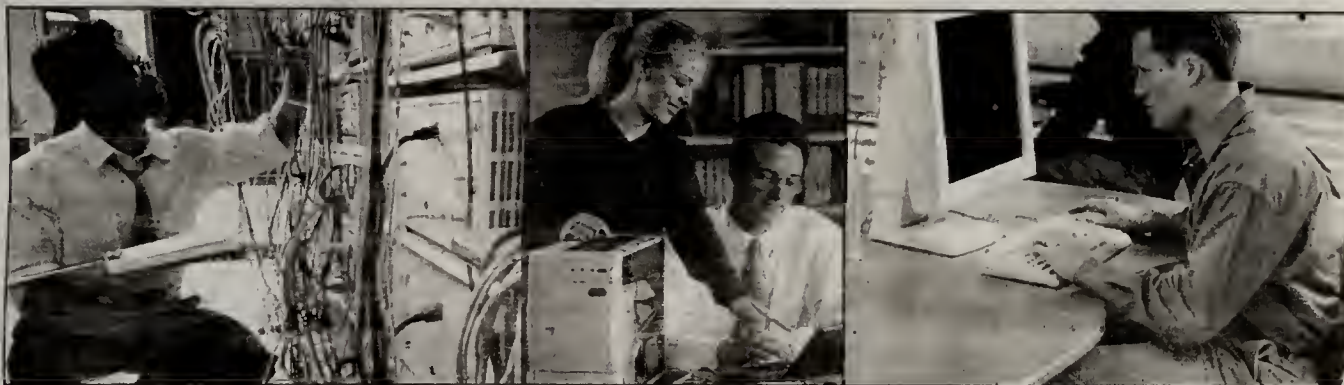
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800-682-9113

Poets take the stage to share their works

By Diana Svolba
Features Editor

Writers and poets who have had their works published in The Prairie Light Review gathered on Tuesday for a poetry reading at COD.

Each poet read their selection and had the opportunity to explain the inspiration behind their words along with being able to meet and mingle with their fellow writers.

Participants included Jeanette Helmbrecht who read a short but inspired piece written about her daughter's illness and COD Associate Professor of Liberal Arts Tom Tipton, who read his "The Temptation of St. Anthony".

The submission deadline for the next issue of The Prairie Light Review is Feb. 18 and guidelines are available in the Student Activities office or in SRC 1558.

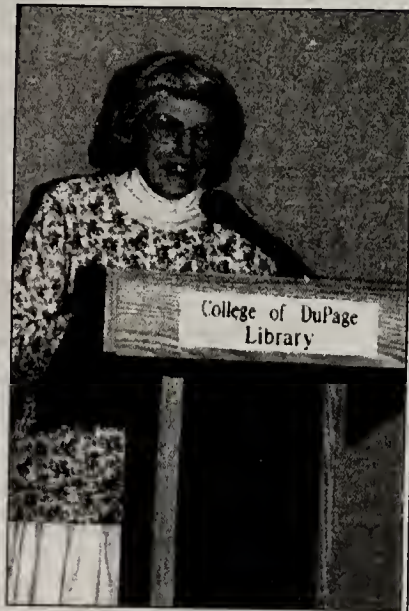


Photo by Mike Kirkland

Jeanette Helmbrecht reads a poem she wrote entitled "The Circle" that was inspired by her daughter.

though many of the characters are extremely complex, they must be drawn quickly and with a skilled hand in order for them to be formed correctly.

Brushes, especially large ones, are meant to be gripped with all five fingers and held in an upright position. This method of holding the brush allows for swifter and more controlled movement.

Because of its artistic nature, Chinese writing can be more expressive and personalized than other writing styles.

'Calligraphy' from page 9 techniques that are needed.

Bamboo brushes are the most typical writing instrument and are used to paint with ink made from ground-up sticks of resin and carbon.

For over 2,000 years, rice paper has been used in writing because of its ability to absorb ink quickly.

Hou stressed that, because of the artistic nature of Chinese script, a high level of skill is needed to draw the characters correctly.

Also, Hou explained that even

Traditional and holistic medicines blend at fair

By Diana Svolba
Features Editor

The twelfth annual Wellness Fair to be held between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Feb. 20 in SRC 2800 will blend concepts of both traditional and alternative medicine, providing participants with an all-encompassing approach to healthcare.

Employee Wellness Coordinator Magy Rehayem, who has worked in healthcare for over 20 years has noticed that over the past five years, alternative medicine has become more mainstream and is now being used in conjunction with traditional methods.

"Whether people find out about alternative medicine through friends or by personal experience, they are finding out that it works," said Rehayem.

This year's fair is open to both COD students and employees

and will include five presentations along with various other area healthcare vendors.

Ray Miller, director of the Wellness and Massage Training Institute, will be the fair's keynote speaker. His discussion is entitled "Complementary/Alternative Healthcare Approaches for What Ails You."

Miller's speech will provide an overview of alternative healthcare methods that are available, including acupunc-

ture, chiropractics, cranial sacral and massage therapy.

Other presentations include "The Body Talk System" by Micheline Moorhead and "Wisdom of North American Native Healers" by Marilyn Johnston.

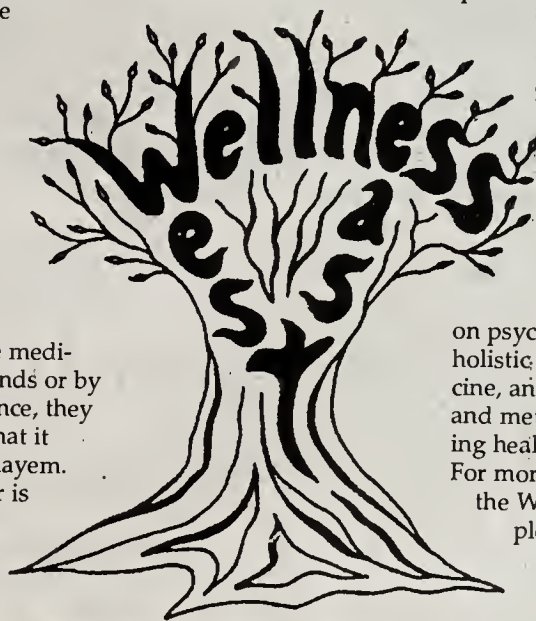
The Body Talk System is a combines yoga, acupuncture, applied kinesiology and Western practices to provide participants with a complete health regime.

Moorehead is a licensed practitioner of the system.

Johnston, who is a COD Professor of Health Services, will focus on ancient Native medicinal techniques.

There will also be presentations on psychosynthesis, a holistic approach to medicine, and on the causes and methods of diagnosing health problems.

For more information on the Wellness Fair, please call Magy Rehayem at (630) 942-3378.



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Saturday, Apr. 6, 2002 8:30 - 1:00

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*Friday, Feb. 1, 2002 1 - 6 p.m.
Discover Nursing Day
Monday, Feb. 18, 2002 8:30 - 1:30
(Presidents' Day)
(* Designated overnight option)

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- Have lunch with faculty, coaches and activity sponsors
- Meet with counselors from admission and financial planning

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What'sCooking

Chili Cheese Dip

1 block of cream cheese
1 can of chili, no beans
1 bag of 8 oz. cheddar cheese
1 bag of tortilla chips

Spread cream cheese on bottom of pie plate. Open the can of chili and pour it on top of the cream cheese. Pour cheddar cheese on top of chili.

Place in microwave on high and cook for three to four minutes or until cheese is melted. When completely melted, enjoy your dip with tortilla chips!



This week's recipe was submitted by Jeanette Hebel, courtesy of Joy Bowling, English instructor.

Have a recipe you'd like to submit?

Call us at (630) 942-2660.

'Eisler' from page 9

regression right now," she said. The only way to change this, according to Eisler, is through peaceful resistance and "consciousness about the partnership movement."

One point Eisler brought up was that mythology depicts earlier, better times where top-down systems were not the norm. She described a Greek myth in which a peaceful, egalitarian, partnership-oriented "golden race" was replaced with another led by Ares, the Greek God of War. Apparently peaceful resistance didn't work for the "golden race" folks.

The reign of Ares, and the advent of dominant continuums, stem from the "Original Sin" belief that man is evil and must be controlled, according to Eisler.

Eisler's argument stems largely from a belief prevalent in her speech that violence is "systematically built-in to society." Partnership education, she asserts, is the way to thwart the dominant continuum that frames our educational system.

A cartoon caveman, one hand clutching a club, the other pulling a woman by the hair, is an example Eisler used to describe how children being taught in the ways of the top-down, authoritarian, andocentric, domination cen-

tered culture in which we live.

Citing a personal experience she had while attending elementary school in Cuba, Eisler spoke of how the three smartest girls in her class (of whom she was one) were not encouraged to pursue the "best student" award. In explaining the unfairness of this situation, Eisler contradicted her anti-domination doctrine.

Interested individuals had the opportunity to hear Eisler expound on that evenings lecture the next day, when she answered the questions of Dr. Werner Kregilstein's philosophy class.

Student responses to Eisler's lecture ranged from "interesting" and "deep" to "kooky," "male-bashing" and "bunk."

Eisler described many "a-ha" moments that occurred as she related "seemingly random and disconnected" historical moments while she was formulated her theories. "Random and disconnected like her speech?" one student asked.

One student, Jason Tylka, noted that the heavily top-down lecture format, in which Eisler dominated the discursive discourse was ironic, since she so heavily advocated equal, partnership-oriented behaviors in her studies, and cursed the "lecture and leave" teaching methods of most classrooms.

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For Your Information

Stuck Writing?

Continuing Education is offering a workshop entitled "Stuck: When You Don't Know What to Say". The workshop is designed for students who don't enjoy writing but would like to improve their skills for work or personal reasons. It will be held from 9 a.m. to noon on Feb. 23 in IC room 3057. The fee is \$27 and the registration number is 25456.

Native American Field Studies

The Native American Studies program is holding a special information session on upcoming spring and summer Field Studies classes to reservations around the country. The session is open to the public and will take place at 7 p.m. on Feb. 19 in SRC room 2800.

Adade Wheeler Award

Nominate a woman who has made significant contributions to the personal and/or professional advancement of women and nominate her for the COD Adade Wheeler Award. Nominees will be honored at the Celebration of Women 2002 event which will be held on March 9 in SRC 2800. For information about the program and the award go to http://www.cod.edu/Events_1/womhist/. Please note the nomination deadline is 5 pm Friday, Feb. 15.

Food for Thought Presentations

Counseling Services in sponsoring a presentation entitled "Beyond the Blues: Recognizing Depression" between noon and 1:30 p.m. on March 12 and between 6 and 7:30 p.m. on March 13 in SRC 1450A. Call Counseling Services at (630) 942-2004 for more information.

Dialog on Terrorism

"Islam, Gender and Social Change" will be presented from noon to 1:30 p.m. on March 5 in SRC 2800 by Carol Rippenburg. Call (630) 942-3079 for more information.



February 15, 2002

13

Upcoming Events

■ BTE's Country Club

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

High school buddies: Soos, Zip, Pooker, Froggy, and Hutch, five WASPs (white anglo saxon protestants), are reunited in their upper class hometown in "The Country Club," an adult comedy by Douglas Carter Beane.

Enter Hutch's fiancé, Chloe, a street smart Italian from Philadelphia with a different look on life.

Over the span of eleven holiday parties in the "Cub Room" of their country club, the hopes, joys, fears, and loves of each friend are intertwined between cocktails and the buffet.

Directed by Kurt Naebig, "The Country Club" opens on Feb. 21 and runs for four weekends.

For ticket and showtime information, contact the MAC box office at 942-4000.

see 'Club' page 14



High school sweethearts, Zip (Nathan Vogt) and Soos (Connie Canaday Howard) rekindle their romance, but sparks also fly between Zip and Chloe (Antonia Dunbar), who is engaged to their friend, Hutch.

■ PTK jazz benefit

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

Phi Theta Kappa, the college's national honors society, is sponsoring a jazz benefit concert at 8 p.m. on March 12 on the Mainstage.

Tickets are \$15. All proceeds from the concert will be donated to the Twin Towers Orphan Fund.

Jazz Guitarists Bobby Broom and John McLean, both signed with Premonition records, are donating their time and talent for the cause.

Many organizations on campus are supporting Phi Theta Kappa's efforts. WDCB, the campus' radio station, the Student Government Association, the MAC administrators, as well as President Mike Murphy are just a few that are helping to promote the event.

Premonition Records, based in Chicago, is also promoting the concert and its cause.

see 'Benefit' page 14

Student Art Gallery

PEEK SHOW

Photos by Mike Kirkland

The exhibit name entices passersby to stop and peek through the peepholes.

Eye catching art

■ Students display their jewelry

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

The jewelry design department's second annual "peek show" exhibit is now at the Wings Student Gallery.

The exhibit runs from Feb. 11 to March 8. The opening reception will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. on Feb. 21.

Shrouded in black, the only windows to the inside of the gallery are through 12 peepholes situated around the perimeter of the gallery.

Some holes just frame the jewelry, but many holes and frames are part of the artwork themselves.

Animals, nature, and the human form are reoccurring subjects throughout the exhibit.



This piece by Jo Malik is entitled "Looking Back." Peeping Toms will see a nude woman through the keyhole.

Clubs promote unity and solidarity through music

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

Tonight, "2002 Red Light Special," a belated Valentine's Day Dance will be held in SRC 2800.

Sponsored by the Black Student Union, International Student Organization, and Latino Ethnic Awareness Association, this social event will be the first one coordinated by several clubs.

Besides traditional club music, ethnic music native to each club will be spun by Telly Brandon, COD student. Students should expect to dance to: salsa, rock and pop, bachata, R&B, hip hop, merengue, and house.

Doors open at 7 p.m. and the party ends at Midnight. There is a semi-formal dress code and the

clubs are reserving the right to refuse entry for improper dress. Admission is \$6 with a flyer and \$7 without.

Flyers are available where big posters are located: the cafeteria, the walkway between the Student Resource Center and Instructional Center, and in the M building.

For this endeavor, ISO is providing refreshments, LEAA is in charge of publicity, and BSU is raising money by holding a date auction today at noon.

The date auction is geared towards motivating people to go to the dance.

Last quarter, when LEAA had their Latin dance party, BSU and ISO were each independently planning similar events. As a result, all three decided to collaborate, split costs, and split profits.

On behalf of the African

American culture, BSU promotes and maintains ethnic pride, unity and academic support. Proceeds will help fund their activities.

ISO re-emerged last quarter after two years in limbo. ISO is a social and support group for international students. Proceeds will also fund their activities.

LEAA will use their share of profits for their scholarship fund. LEAA's mission is to promote academic excellence and Latin American culture through activities and community involvement.

It seems as if dances are making a comeback at the college.

Last quarter, Student Activities Program Board and the Latin Ethnic Awareness Association held respective dances.

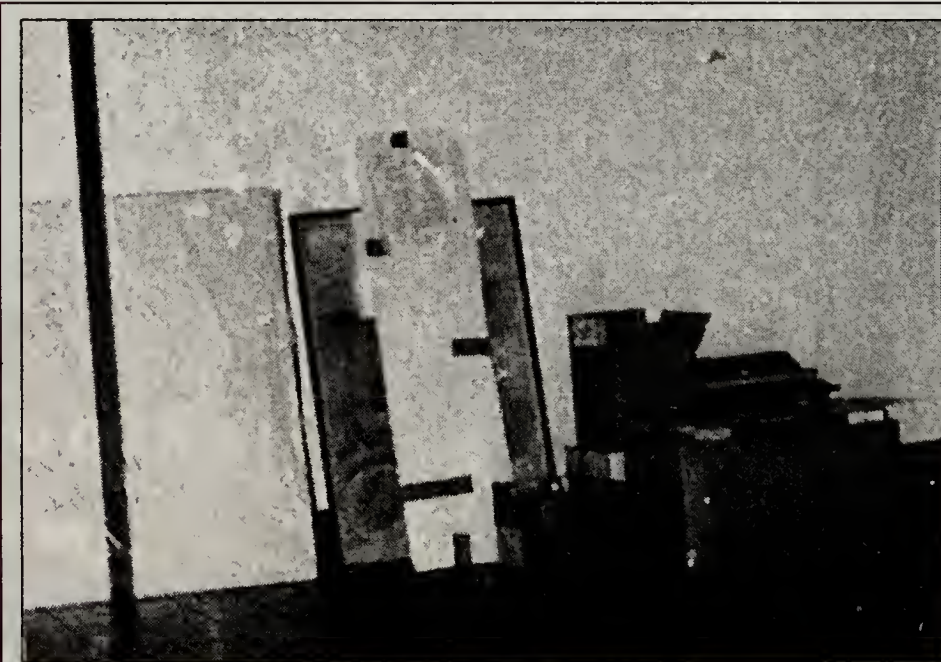


Photo by Mike Kirkland

Packed boxes are all that is left of The Devil in the Details, an exhibit in the Gahlberg Gallery. Artists were forced to pack up the exhibit one week early to accommodate construction in the MAC. The construction project could start as early as today but depends on the progress of the construction currently underway on the east side of the building. Construction on new offices is also set to begin on the second floor.

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Concert helps orphans

'Benefit' from page 13

Jack Zahora, president of Phi Theta Kappa believes that this concert serves a dual purpose.

First and foremost, The Twin Tower Orphan Fund is a great cause to invest in.

The second cause is to open up jazz to a broader demographic and bring together people who normally wouldn't listen to jazz.

Premonition Records agrees with Zahora and agreed to help. Mike Friedman, owner of the company personally approached Broom and McLean with the proposal. Both agreed without hesitation.

"It's a good thing. The right

thing to do," said Broom.

McLean thought it was great and said he'd "love to do it."

Broom has been playing the guitar since he was 13, but "presumptuously considered himself a musician at the age of 16,

He considers himself a traditional straight ahead jazz guitarist. However he likes bridging the gaps between pop, rock, and alternative with jazz. Many songs in his repertoire are jazz renditions of mainstream songs.

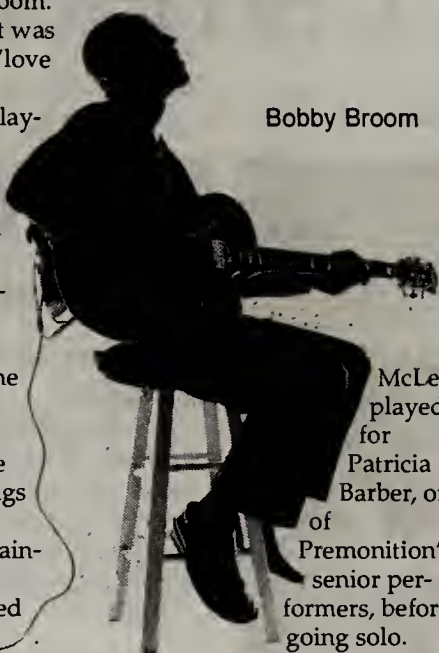
Broom has released two LPs and four CDs.

His latest, "Stand" is comprised of 'AM hits' from his childhood.

John McLean has been a musician for 25 years. His repertoire spans different genres and jazz sub-genres. Due to a strong jazz influence conveyed by his teachers, McLean mostly plays jazz.

McLean's repertoire has also been described as eclectic because no two tracks on his CD sound the same.

"Easy Go" is John McLean's first and only solo album with Premonition. The majority of the tracks are his own compositions.



Bobby Broom

McLean played for Patricia Barber, one of Premonition's senior performers, before going solo.

Both artists will perform songs off their respective CDs.

Michael Friedman launched Premonition Records in August 1993 after retiring from being a drummer.

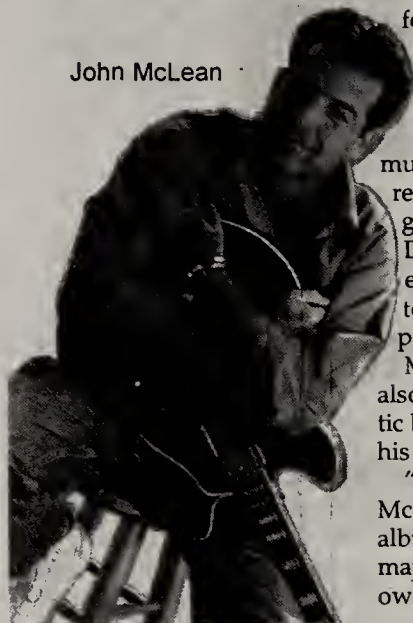
The label had a slow start, but is now gaining momentum. There are currently twelve artists are signed to it.

For more information about Premonition, go to www.premonitionandmusic.com/html/about.html.

For more information about Phi Theta Kappa, go to www.ptk.org.

For tickets, call the MAC box office at 942-4000.

John McLean



Caught in the WASP's nest

■ Meet the "Country Club" cast

'Club' from page 13

Connie Canaday Howard plays 'Soos', a witty and charmingly neurotic divorcee who goes back to her hometown and reunites with the old gang from high school.

'Zip', played by Nathan Voight, is Soos's high school sweetheart. High strung 'Froggy' is played by Amy Fulham and Christy Bell plays the wry and sarcastic 'Pooker'. David Inglis plays the role of Bri. 'Hutch,' the spirited 'good ol' boy' is played by Joe Gordon. Hutch's girlfriend, Chloe, is an Italian firecracker who has a different perspective on life than the rest of the gang.

All actors besides Connie Canaday Howard are from Chicago. Canaday Howard is from Downers Grove.

Director Kurt Naebig, who also acts in BTE, resides in Lombard. Other BTE shows he's directed are "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and "Someone Who'll Watch Over Me."



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Student pool sharks

Winners of last week's pool tourny



Male division winner: Russ Downs.

Russ "Num Nuts" Downs won the men's division and Jackie Herrera walked away as women's division champ.

Both went up against Scott Lee in a best of seven series. They each won some and lost some, but Scott Lee got the better of both of them.

Each winner received a trophy, cue, and case.

A trick shot exhibition followed. Female division winner: Jackie Herrera.

Last week, Pool Teacher Scott Lee made his annual visit to the College.

Over 70 students participated in the events, which included several clinics and a pool tournament.

Last Friday, Male winner Russ "Num Nuts" Downs and female winner Jackie Herrera had the opportunity to compete against Lee.



PHOTOS BY MIKE KIM AND

ARTS news briefs

■ Auditions for Shakespeare's, "The Tempest" will be held from 7-10 p.m. on Feb. 15 and 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Feb. 16, in AC 116.

Monologues, sonnets, or prepared scenes are optional, cold readings from the script will be done. Scripts are available in the Library. "The Tempest" will open April 19 and closes April 28.

■ Laura Lewis-Barr, part time speech instructor, has published "Directing the Novice Actor," an article in the current issue of the Educational Theater Association Journal.

■ Submissions for an all school exhibit are being accepted for "Artistic Beginnings," an exhibit displaying childhood artwork or beginning art.

Student jurying will be held March 4-6 in AC 157.

■ Craig Gustafson, classified employee and award winning community theater director, is currently directing "Lend Me a Tenor" at First Street Playhouse in Batavia.

COD student, Jennifer Evens is also cast in the play.

■ Design students are invited to enter a the 2002 Adobe Design Achievement awards Competition. Winning submissions may receive \$5000 and a trip to New York City.

For more information, contact John Callegari at 942-3418.

■ Next week's Global Flick is "The Dinner Game," a French film by Francis Verber.

A lowly accountant is unknowingly invited to an elite dinner party to be the butt of their jokes, but the joke's on the host.

Global Flicks are 12 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in MAC 153 every Wednesday. Admission is free.

Discussion will follow the movie.

■ "The Prairie Light Review," COD's literary magazine, is accepting submissions for publications until Feb. 18.

Guidelines are available outside SRC 1558, the Review's office.

More information is available on the web: www.geocities.com/ssparkler2000/index.html.

■ Carolyn May on Flute and Piccolo and Barbara Geis, on piano, will give a free concert on Feb. 24 at 2 p.m. in AC 139.

Both women are COD faculty.

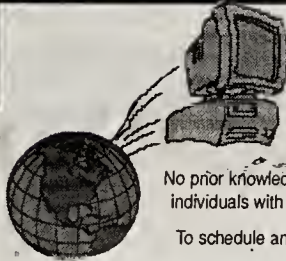
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Students, Faculty & Staff... The Annual COD Wellness Fair is HERE!

Wednesday, February 20
SRC2800, 9am-2pm

• DISCOVERING THE ROOT CAUSES OF YOUR HEALTH PROBLEMS

Presented by: Dr. Richard Valdez
10:00 - 10:50 a.m. - SRC2800

• THE BODY TALK SYSTEM

Presented by: Micheline Moorehead
11:00 - 11:50 a.m. - SRC2800

• COMPLEMENTARY/ALTERNATIVE HEALTHCARE APPROACHES FOR WHAT AILS YOU

Keynote Speaker: Raymond J. Miller
Noon - 12:50 p.m. - SRC2800

• PSYCHOLOGICAL AND SPIRITUAL GROWTH THROUGH PSYCHOSYNTHESIS

Presented by: Cheri K. Erdman
1:00 - 1:50 p.m. - SRC2800

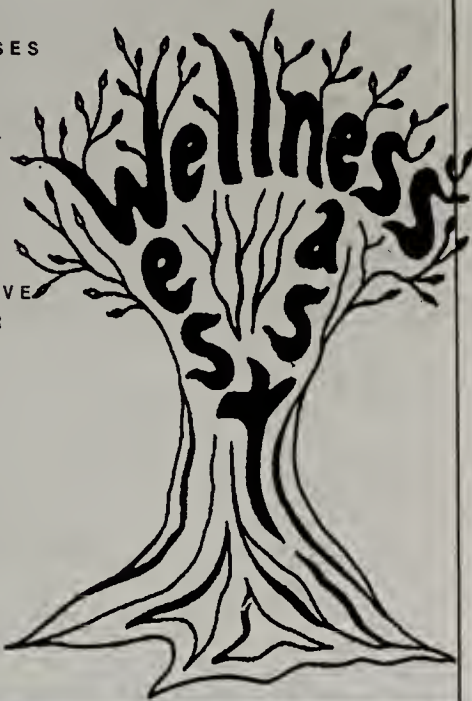
• WISDOM OF NORTH AMERICAN NATIVE HEALERS

Presented by: Marilyn Johnston
2:00 - 2:50 p.m. - SRC2800

• FREE MESSAGES

50 minute sessions - 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
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A&E
AT A GLANCE
Jan. 18 - Feb. 6

At the MAC:

Feb. 16, 8 p.m.

Feb. 17, 2 p.m.

Hubbard Street Dance Chicago

One of Chicago's most respected dance companies performs four works from their repertoire.

Feb. 22 and 23, 8 p.m.

Feb. 24, 2 p.m.

BTE: The Country Club

The Buffalo Theater Ensemble presents a comedy revolving around young WASP's social behavior.

Feb. 23, 8 p.m.

Richard Thompson

Concert with Richard Thompson, British folk singer/songwriter.

Mar. 6, 8 p.m.

Massenet's Werther

The DuPage Opera Theater and the New Philharmonic present a story of a poet in love with a girl betrothed to another man.

Mar. 12, 8 p.m.

Benefit Concert

Phi Theta Kappa is sponsoring a Jazz benefit concert with Premonition recording artists, John McLean and Bobby Broom. Proceeds benefit the Twin Towers Orphan Relief Fund.

On Display:

Feb. 20 - Mar. 26

Library

Faces of America

A national project with contributions that portrays history through family photographs.

Feb. 21 - Mar. 14

Wings Student Gallery

Second Annual Peek Show

An exhibit showcasing work by the jewelry students.

Student Activities:

Feb. 15, 7 p.m. - 12 a.m.

SRC 2800

2002 Red Light Special

Dance sponsored by the Black Student Union, International Student Organization, and the Latino Ethnic Awareness Organization.

Feb. 27, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

SRC 1750

On the Spot

An Open Mic event that showcases student talent, sponsored by Student Program Board.

Feb. 27, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

SRC 2800

The Crisis at Central High

A dramatic performance presented by students, faculty, and staff. Sponsored by: Black Student Union.

Mar. 6, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Arts Center Lobby

Scott May

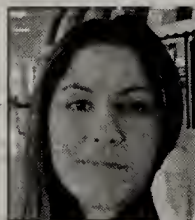
Scott May is the keyboardist for Ides of March, one of Chicago's most recognizable rock 'n' roll.

COD Challenge

Cell Phone vs. Pay Phone

Every week, the Courier asks two students a college trivia question, a campus life question, and a personal question.

We found Sabryna Valdes in the cafeteria talking on her cellphone and caught up with Syedd Qailri after he used the payphones in the lounge by Student Activities.



Sabryna Valdes,
19
Berkley
Early Childhood Education



Syedd Qailri,
21
Woodridge
Business

COLLEGE TRIVIA:

How many payphones are on the main campus?

Valdes: 10

Qailri: More than 25

Unfortunately, the Courier couldn't get a definite answer on how many payphones were on campus. We personally counted over 50.

CAMPUS LIFE:

Where's the worst cellphone reception or payphone on campus?

Valdes: The worst cell phone reception is on the first floor.

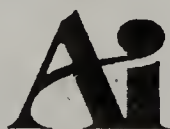
Qailri: Bathrooms

PERSONAL QUESTION:

What is the worst cell phone experience you've had?

Valdes: When I am down on the first floor and I go to dial and I have no service there.

Qailri: In class, people calling the teacher's cellphone.



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- Patrick Combs -

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You don't like rejection. But instead of trying to ram your ideas through to an unreceptive audience, stand back and wait for a more favorable environment later this month.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Job commitments call for the tidy Taurean to charge into those problem-plagued projects and get them into shape. Then go ahead and enjoy the fun and friendships of your expanding social life.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) The pressures of the workplace are beginning to ease. While you still need to stay connected to your ongoing commitments, you'll be able to take more time to relax with family and friends.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You might feel that you need to prove how much you can do. But be careful not to take on more than you can handle, or you risk being bogged down. An Aries has a message for you.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Financially it could be a little tight for a while. So, resist the urge to splurge on things you don't really need. There will be time enough to indulge yourself when the money squeeze eases later this month.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You demand trust from others. But someone is creating a situation that could put your own trustworthiness in question. Be sure to keep all lines of communication open.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A problem delays the recognition that you hoped to receive for your hard work. But all will soon be resolved. Remember to make patience your watchword this week.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Those wonderful ideas could expand your workplace prospects and ultimately lead you on a new career path. Your personal life also opens up new vistas.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) So much seems to be swirling around you these days that you might find it hard to focus on priorities. Best advice: Take things one at a time, and you'll get through them all.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Work out situations with what you have, and avoid the temptation to create complications where they don't exist. This applies both at home and in the workplace.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Keep your keen senses open to possible changes in personal and/or professional situations. Knowing what might lie ahead gives you an edge on how to handle it.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Personal pressures at work could create a problem with your performance. Best advice: Focus on the job ahead of you. If necessary, you can deal with the other issue later.

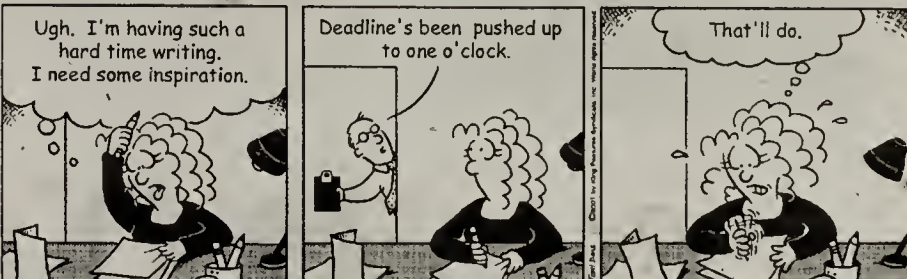
Out on a Limb



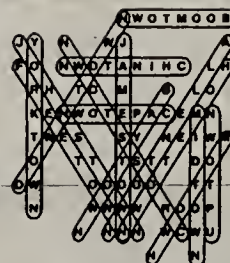
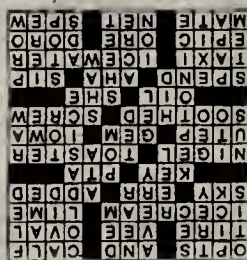
Spats



Got A Life by Terri Davis



Puzzle Answers:



"I want to have children while my parents are still young enough to take care of them."

MAGIC MAZE • TOWNS

EYWURPNWOTMOOB
JYLNJHWJFDBZXVA
FOTNWOTANIHCRLH
QRHOTOMMKIBHLOF
DKENWOTEPACEMNB
ZTWESYWSYVNEIWM
TORQTTOTSTTNDOL
DWKIHOOOOFDTTC
ANZXWWWVROOPU
SRQONNNNNMWCWUK
NWOTTSOHGNJINH F

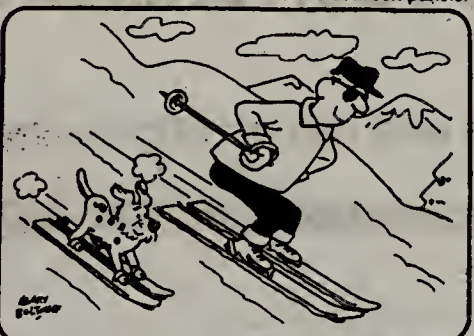
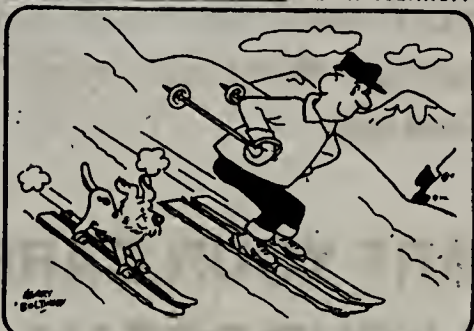
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Allentown Chinatown Hometown Moltown
Baytown Crosstown Jamestown Uptown
Boomtown Downtown Johnstown Yorktown
Cape Town Freetown Midtown

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HOCUS-FOCUS

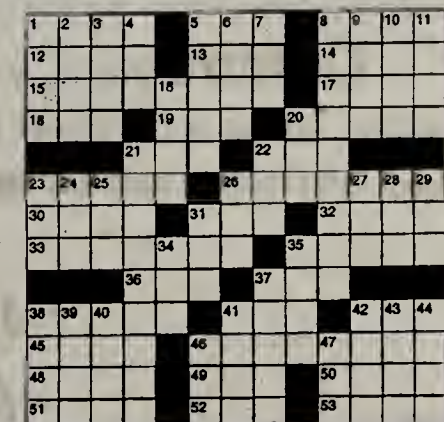
BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Differences: 1. Tree is missing. 2. Man has sunglasses. 3. One ski pole is missing. 4. Dog has more spots. 5. Cloud has been added. 6. Dog's skis are shorter.

- ACROSS
1 Makes a decision
5 Moreover
8 A little lower?
12 Radial, e.g.
13 Anserine formation
14 Ellipse
15 Summertime treat
17 Rickey flavoring
18 Firmament
19 Botch up
20 Extra
21 Crucial
22 Sch. org.
23 Actor Davenport
26 Kitchen appliance
30 Miners' sch.
31 Sparkler of a sort
32 Hawkeye's home
33 Appeased
35 Small bit of hardware
36 Tin Woodman's need
37 The woman
38 Use money
41 "Caught ya!"
42 Try the Tokay
45 Hirsch sitcom
46 Unemotional one's blood?
48 Grand scale
49 Raw rock

King Crossword



- 50 Golden, to Guglielmo
51 Partner
52 Bottom line
53 Jet forth
10 Glistening fabric
11 Took off
16 Film unit
20 - distance
21 Reserved
22 Lapdog, for short
23 Greek consonants
24 Jurist Lance
25 Prism maker
26 Bill's co-adventurer
27 Anderson's "High-"
28 Dolly the clone, e.g.
29 Uncooked
31 Solidify
34 Concealed
35 "Pygmalion" playwright
37 Pane
38 Branch
39 Hemingway sobriquet
40 Egress
41 Farm unit
42 Period
43 "Able was -"
44 Airplane's nose
46 Physicist's particle
47 Classified

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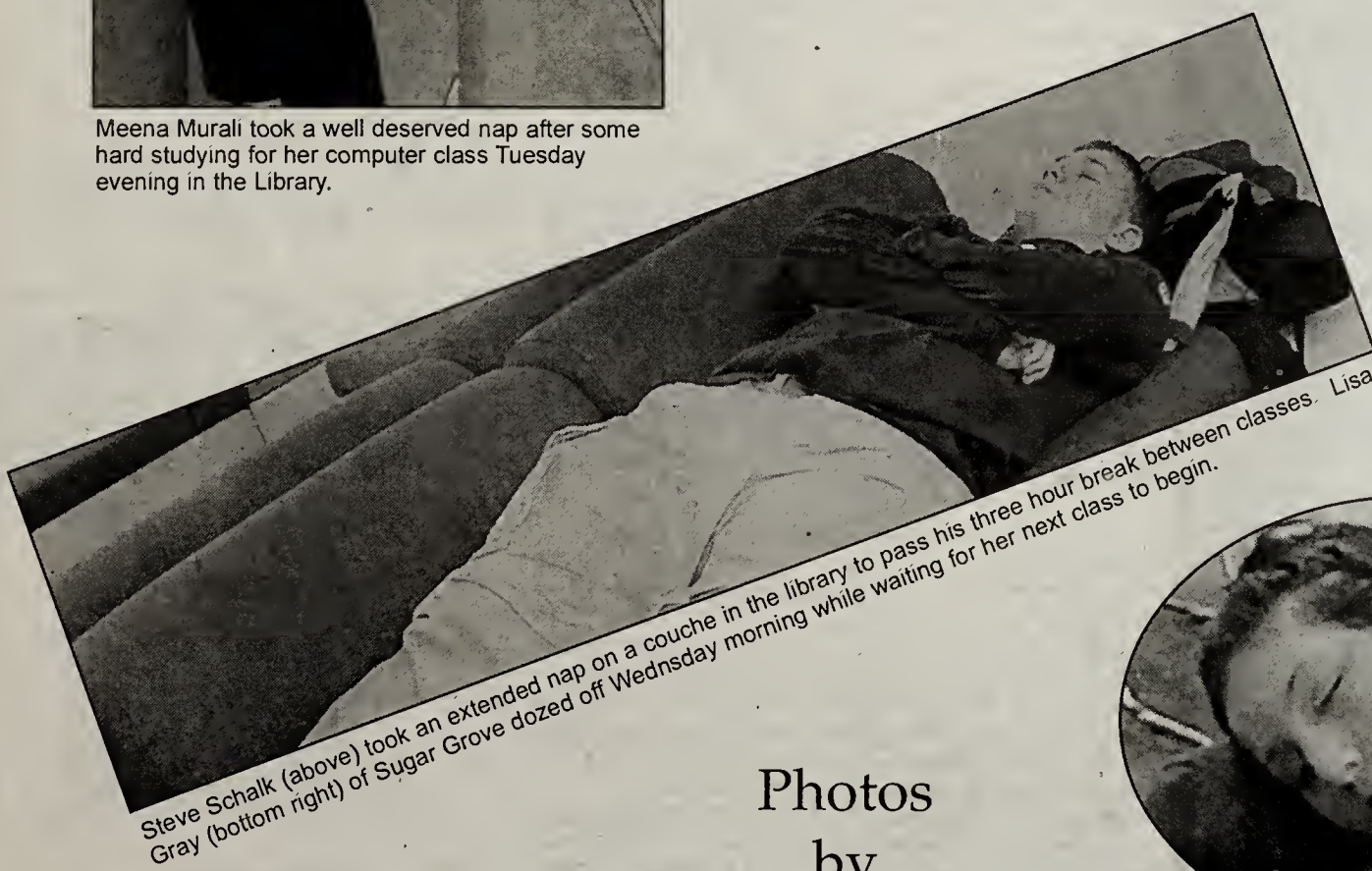


Noah Washington from LaGrange, says he sometimes sleeps on couches and benches in between classes. Tuesday he chose a bench near an exit on the south side of the IC building.



Meena Murali took a well deserved nap after some hard studying for her computer class Tuesday evening in the Library.

The Places We Sleep



Steve Schalk (above) took an extended nap on a couche in the library to pass his three hour break between classes. Lisa Gray (bottom right) of Sugar Grove dozed off Wednesday morning while waiting for her next class to begin.



Photos
by
Mike Kirkland



The man with many goals

■Mario Reda retires from his soccer coaching duties

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

Mario Reda sits at his desk, sorting through black and white photographs of all of the athletes he has coached over the years; reliving the memories of his years of dedication.

"I'll miss soccer terribly," Reda said.

Reda, after about 18 years of coaching soccer at the College of DuPage, an "old fish amongst the rest" as he describes, is retiring from his coaching duties.

After taking a road trip with his family in September, Reda came back and decided that it was almost time to hang up his coat.

Reda decided to coach this season, but knew it would be his last. With two young ones at home, a six-year-old daughter and four-year-old son, he felt that it was important to make extra time for his kids.

Along with teaching sociology and his other coaching duties, Reda found that he was crunched for time year after year.

"I had no summers with my kids, and I think it's really important to be with them," he said.

However, Reda can't completely shake himself from the love of soccer. He will continue to coach a 55-year-old men's soccer club and a children's soccer program as well. Reda will also continue to teach full-time at COD.

Reda, who assisted coached for men's soccer for thirteen years, was the head coach for the Lady Chaps' soccer team for the past five years.

When looking back at the highlights over the years, Reda always came back to the athletes. They

are, beyond a shadow of doubt, very important to him.

"I'll especially look fondly back at the three individuals that have made All-American," he said.

Reda has coached the Lady Chaps to four Region IV championships and in 1999, brought the women's soccer team to seventh place in national competition.

In addition to coaching many successful teams, Reda has also been named Region IV Coach-of-the-Year four times.

The long-time coach's perseverance in coaching has really payed off, and it is especially apparent with the many changes now being made to the program because of him.

First of all, his team from last season attracted nationally ranked schools to want to play against them in the upcoming season. Now, four nationally ranked teams have been added to the schedule, which will give next season's team a better chance at getting noticed and also raise the level of competition for the players.

In addition to this, Reda talked with other athletic directors of surrounding colleges this year to help create the first women's soccer conference.

"That's really quite a victory," Reda said.

"Unfortunately I won't be there to enjoy it, but it's still quite a victory for us."

Reda, who has had a record of 57-35-5 over the past five years, doesn't care about the numbers, although they are quite impressive.

"I made sure that I didn't have my teams play for a record, but to play for the players," Reda said.

His players, he said, are way more important to him than any record. Top on Reda's list was giving

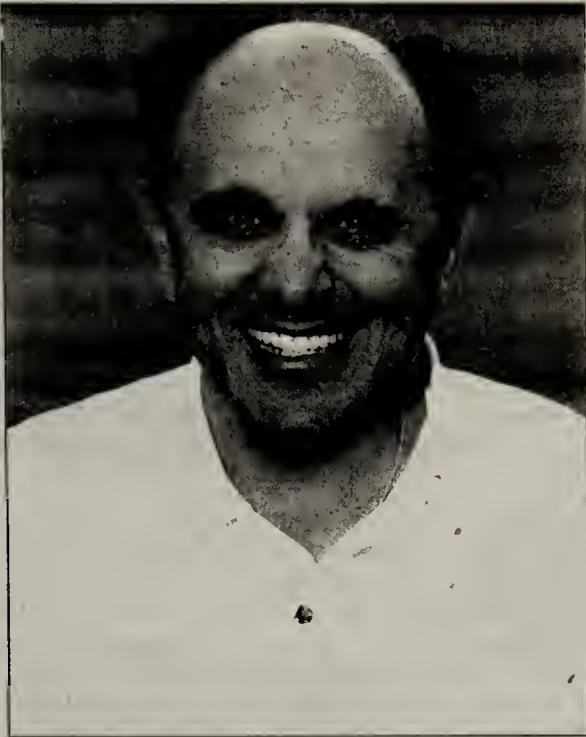


Photo courtesy of Mike Losacco

everyone a chance to play; to focus on the athletes and give each individual a chance to excel and improve.

Now that soccer is over for Reda, he is spending time with his family, and has even just had a college sociology book recently published. It is titled *Views From the Left: Fresh Sociological Insights* and was released earlier this year.

Reda has had two books published so far, and has had his older son design the covers for them. He has another project in the makes right now.

"You got to move on and do other things," Reda said as he showed off his books and pictures of his family. "But boy, I am going to miss soccer."

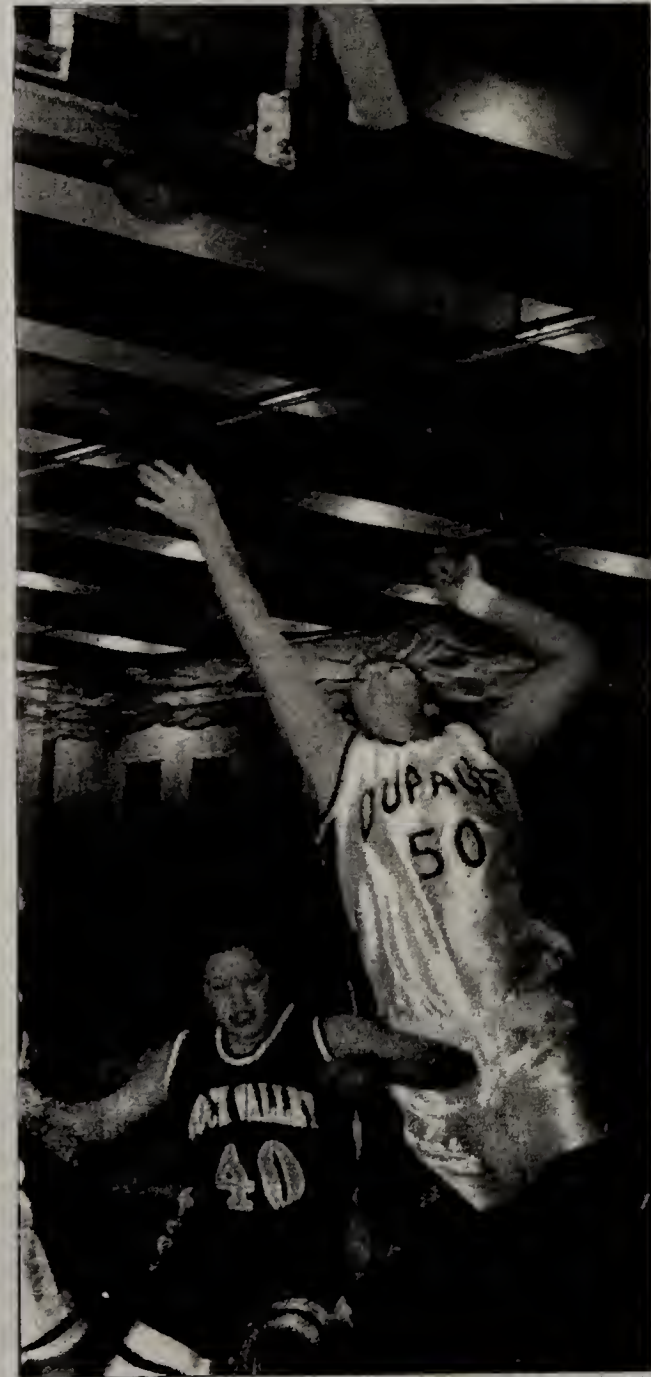


Photo by Mike Kirkland

Megan Nelson goes for a shot against Rock Valley.

Ladies win 18th game

■The Lady Chaps beat Rock Valley in conference game

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

The Lady Chaps beat the pants off of Rock Valley, 66-56, Saturday in conference to maintain their number one stance in the N4C.

The win brought the women's basketball team's conference record to 7-0 before the game against Harper on Tuesday.

Their overall season record is 20-2 and the Rock Valley game was the Lady Chaps' 18th straight win.

The team is currently number one in the nation for Division III women's basketball.

Heather Ignacek and Jessica Stacey rocked the court in the first few minutes of the game along with Megan Nelson, all showing off the Lady Chaps' mean offensive skills by pouring in the baskets.

Despite their tries, Rock Valley was at their heels for the majority of the first half, their defense not allowing DuPage to make much-needed baskets.

By half-time, the Lady Chap hoopsters led, 29-27.

The team came back after halftime determined to maintain their flawless conference standing, despite Rock Valley being the toughest game they've had in a long while.

The Lady Chaps offense played smart while defense played tough.

In spite of Rock Valley's great outside shots, the Chaps pulled through to take the win.

Ignacek had an amazing run in the game against Rock Valley, collecting a whopping 25 points. She had a 45 percent field goal average and a 75 percent average at the free throw line. Ignacek also had six rebounds and three steals.

LaToya Adams really helped out the Lady Chaps, gathering five buckets to add 10 points to the scoreboard. Adams also had two assists and 12 combined rebounds.

Megan Nelson also dominated the court, totalling 10 points and an 80 percent free throw average. Nelson, in addition to her outstanding performance, collected nine rebounds.

The Lady Chaps will play Elgin Community College in a non-conference game tomorrow at 1 p.m.

SportsCalendar

Women's Basketball

2/16	Elgin	1:00 p.m.
2/19	KENNEDY-KING	5:00 p.m.
2/21	WHEATON JV	6:30 p.m.
2/23	MORTON	5:00 p.m.
2/26	Region IV Playoffs	tba
3/1	Region IV Playoffs	tba

Men's Basketball

2/16	Elgin	3:00 p.m.
2/19	KENNEDY-KING	7:00 p.m.
2/23	MORTON	7:00 p.m.
3/1	Region IV Playoffs	tba
3/2	Region Championship	tba

Swimming

2/15	Regionals	6:00 p.m.
2/16	Regionals	9:00 a.m.
3/7	NJCAA Nationals	tba
3/8	NJCAA Nationals	tba

Track

3/8	COD INTERSQUAD	tba
3/22	Washington University	tba

Baseball

3/2	Spoon River	12:00 p.m.
3/3	Spoon River	12:00 p.m.
3/6	Milwaukee Tech	11:30 a.m.

Softball

3/22-30	Disney Spring Games	tba
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Lady Chaps tie in N4C

■Women become co-champions with Harper after loss of final N4C game

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

After a shocking one-point loss to Harper on Tuesday, the women's basketball team still managed to share the gold in the North Central Community College conference with Harper Community College.

The Lady Chaps, who are currently ranked number one in Division III, became co-champions along side Harper in the N4C with a 7-1 record.

Harper also finished with a 7-1 record.

Tuesday's final conference game was incredibly close, with DuPage losing 48-49 to Harper.

The Lady Chaps, according to head coach Earl Reed, just didn't play with the intensity and concentration that they had displayed the past eighteen games that they have won in a row.

Another weakness that they had, Reed said, was that the team was only four for 16 at the freethrow line.

"You just can't throw that poorly from the freethrow line and expect to win," Reed said.

Reed hopes that the Lady Chaps

will learn from the experience of losing to Harper.

"Hopefully the game will be a wake up call for the team," he said.

In the first half of the final conference game, DuPage lagged behind 16-25 by halftime. They came back into the second half stronger, but lacking the passion and teamwork needed to win the game.

Heather Ignacek was the lead scorer of the game, totaling nine points in buckets. Ignacek also had three rebounds, one assist and two steals.

Both LaToya Adams and Nikki Wright added seven points each to the scoreboard, while Jennifer Kick collected six.

Adams grabbed six combined rebounds against Harper along with three steals while Wright had four rebounds and two assists.

Lady Hoopster Jessica Stacey dominated defense in the game. Stacey collected four defensive rebounds and two steals.

The Lady Chaparrals have a current overall season record of 20-2 and will play Elgin Community College tomorrow at 1 p.m. in an away game.

Hoopster men rock the house

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

The Chaps blew away Rock Valley on Saturday to win themselves a guaranteed slot as second place in the North Central Community College Conference.

The win brought the men's basketball team's conference record to 4-3 before Tuesday's final conference game against Harper.

The game against Rock Valley started out rough, with DuPage not being able to score for four minutes.

However, the Chaps got their heads on straight and beefed up their shooting skills to try to catch up to their opponent by halftime.

The Chaps trailed behind Rock Valley, 20-27, at the end of the half.

The second half was neck-and-neck at first, with the Chaps only being able to pull ahead by two.

Defense got smart and started putting on the pressure, allowing the Chaps to pull ahead quickly.

After the Rock Valley coach got a technical foul with 9:30 minutes left in the game, the match took a dramatic turn for the best for DuPage.

With great outside shots and players like Andrew Browning dominating offense, the Chaps were able to win the game easily, 71-57.

With Triton the winners of the N4C and DuPage in a comfortable second, coach Klaas is now having the team focus on upcoming regionals.

"Now it's time to place top seed in regionals," Klaas said. "The expectations or the goals for the team have never changed. We try to gain every day, making this week's team better than last week's team."

His goal, Klaas said, is to see individuals improve so that the team can improve as a whole in time for regional competition.

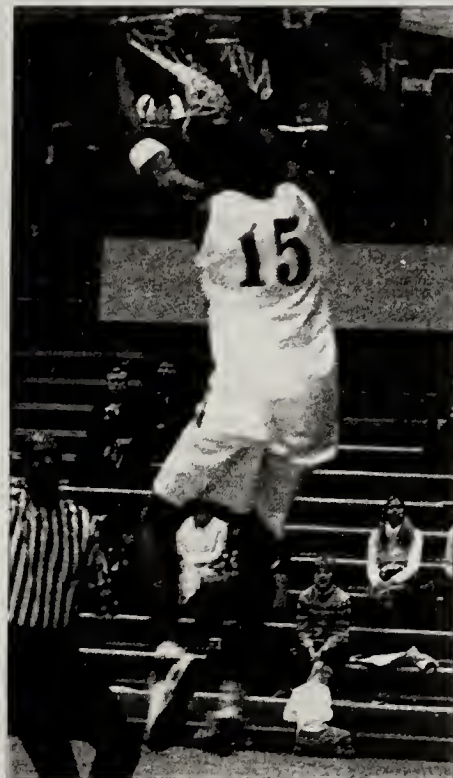


Photo by Monica Labbe

Steve Davis gets a slam dunk.

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Softball ready to take first swing

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

Spring isn't too far off when signs for softball tryouts are hanging in the hallways.

Coach Deb DiMatteo is prepping for the oncoming softball season. After two back-to-back national wins, DiMatteo is rebuilding the team with a lot of new members.

According to the coach, recruiting went very well this year. DiMatteo was able to recruit a total of 18 players, which is much higher than the norm. However, due to different circumstances, the number has been cut down to 13 women, all of which are local talent.

DiMatteo also has four players returning from last year's spectacular winning season.

After tryouts, which were held on Monday, DiMatteo is now focusing on gearing the new team up for their trip to Disney World over Spring Break, which starts March 22.

"It is the highlight of the year," DiMatteo said.

The Lady Chaps will play their first 12 games of the season at Disney's Wide World of Sports.

DiMatteo is excited about this year and is looking forward to the challenge of rebuilding another hopefully national-winning team.

She has set many goals for the upcoming season.

"We're rebuilding and we would like to win regionals and make it to the final eight," she said. "Then we'll see what we can do for nationals."

Losacco steps up

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

Mike Losacco has been named the new women's soccer head coach for COD.

Losacco was the assistant coach for the team last season. He will be replacing former head coach, Mario Reda, who just recently retired from his coaching duties.

Reda was the head coach for five years.

Losacco is also an assistant professor for the Computer Information Systems department.

The new head coach, in addition to helping lead the Lady Chap's to the regional championship last season, has 12 years of coaching experience.

He has coached on many levels for soccer, basketball and football.

PhotoPoll:

Trivia: What three sports are officially going on now at COD? If you don't know, why not?

Alex Pozniak, 19
Oakbrook
Business



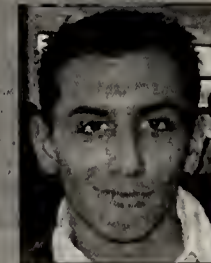
"Basketball, swimming and volleyball."

Dan MacDonald, 19
Lombard
Education



"Swimming, basketball and indoor track."

Jay Rodriguez, 20
Oakbrook
Business/Finance



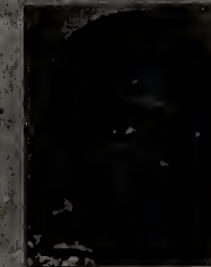
"I don't know because it's not posted as much on walls and there doesn't seem to be that many athletes around to advertise it."

Jeremiah Komon, 22
Naperville
Education



"Basketball, track and swimming."

Lee Davis, 19
Chicago
Journalism



"Softball, basketball and track."

Tremel Moody, 19
Maywood
Business management



"Basketball, track and softball."

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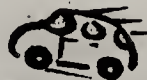
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Men take second in N4C

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

Whatever they're doing, it's working.

The men's basketball team dazzled fans on Tuesday when they blew away Harper Community College in the final North Central Community College Conference game to take home second standing.

The Chaps played smart and hard, winning the game, 64-58.

They ended the N4C with a 5-3 record and now have a current overall season record of 17-9.

Triton won the N4C with a 7-1 record while Rock

Valley placed third with 4-4.

Head coach Don Klaas is now having his men prepare for the upcoming game against Elgin Community College tomorrow at 3 p.m.

"They have an explosive offense and have picked up a couple of players," he said. "It will be a very difficult game."

In the back of everyone's minds, Klaas said, they are preparing for the quickly approaching regional playoffs and championship.

Klaas has high expectations for his team, which has come a long way and played very well in the last

few weeks.

"I think we should seed as number one," Klaas said.

Guard Steve Davis led the team offensively Tuesday, adding 16 points to the scoreboard. Davis shot six of eight at the freethrow line, had three assists and five whopping steals.

The team was also led by guard Andrew Browning, who totalled nine points.

Browning had seven rebounds and two assists with a 50 percent field goal average.

Both Kevin Jenkins and Ares Collins each had eight points in the game.

Lake County no match to Chaps

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

The Lady Chaps made a killing after a slow first half in last Thursday's non-conference game against Lake County College.

The women's basketball team won, 57-32, to bring their overall season record to 18-1.

They also ended the N4C 7-1, sharing first place with Harper. They are in top standing for the region as well as number one in the nation for Division III women's basketball.

After a disappointing first half that had the team down 20-23, the Lady Chaps returned to set the court ablaze.

The team followed the lackluster first half with an amazingly strong offense and defense, outscoring Lake County 37-9 in

the second half.

Coach Earl Reed feels that his team had an awesome performance.

"We came out and scored with a lot of intensity on both offense and defense," he said.

Megan Nelson was the top scorer for the game, pouring on a total of 17 points against Lake County. Nelson had a 67 percent total field goal average along with eight combined rebounds and four steals.

Both Brigid Barrett and Jessica Stacey accumulated eight points in buckets for the evening.

Barrett stole the gold for defensive skills by grabbing a total of eight steals.

Stacey had seven rebounds and three steals.

The Lady Chaps will play Elgin Community College tomorrow at 1 p.m. in a non-conference game.



Photo by Mike Kirkland

The track and field team warms up at practice earlier this week. Their first competition will be March 8.

Track and field prepares

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

On your marks. Get set. Go!

The track season has almost begun. The men and women on the team flooded the field house last week with the start-up of practice.

Coach Jane Vatchev is looking forward to the first meet of the season to show off her new team.

"We have a lot of new talent this year, on the men's side in particular," Vatchev said.

Even though Vatchev has

managed to get quite a team built, the women's side still remains a little thin.

The first big meet of the season, the COD intersquad, will be held March 8. After that, the Chaps will go on to St. Louis, Missouri to compete at Washington University.

Last year, Vatchev led the track and field teams to nationals after placing first in the Region IV Championship.

The women's team took home gold from the NJCAA national competition while the men placed fourth.

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February 22, 2002

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VOLUME 35, ISSUE 15

Tuition could soar if referendum voted down

■ Board of Trustees consider options

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

The Board of Trustees approved a two dollar tuition increase last Thursday but kept the door open for additional increases if the March referendum doesn't pass.

Trustee Mike McKinnon was concerned that a two dollar increase would not cover the college's expenses if the referendum gets voted down.

McKinnon asked, "In the event that the referendum doesn't pass will we have the opportunity to revisit this issue?"

"You can come back any number of times," President Mike Murphy said.

Murphy explained that while the tuition is scheduled to increase two dollars per year for the next five years, the Board can approve an additional tuition increase if needed.

He said that by approving the two dollar tuition increase in February the change would take effect this summer.

Murphy added that the Board could approve an additional tuition and fee increase in March for Fall Quarter 2002.

In a formula prescribed by the Public Community College Act and the ICCB, the COD Board could raise tuition to a maximum of \$57.06 per quarter hour.

McKinnon said he asked eleven students in the hallway if they were registered to vote on March 19 or willing to register. He said only one student said he was willing to register to vote.

"If students wish not to register and not to vote then they will be looking at higher tuition increases," McKinnon said.

McKinnon said he wants to know how students can complain about the rising cost of tuition if they're not willing and prepared to vote for referendum.

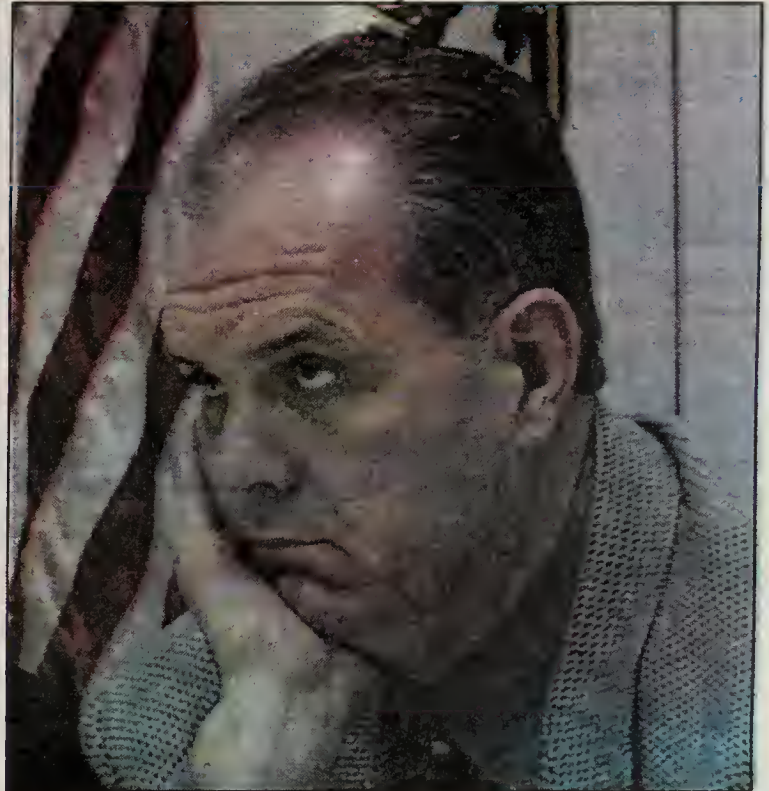
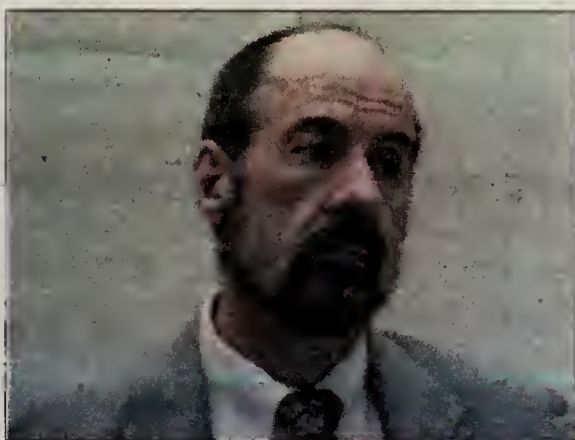


Photo by Laura Taylor

Trustee Mike McKinnon worries that a two dollar tuition increase will not cover expenses if the March referendum doesn't pass.



Photos by Laura Taylor

Business Affairs Director Scott Engel and Administrative Vice President Tom Ryan attempt to present the dining service recommendations to the Board of Trustees.

Board rejects food service suggestions

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

The Trustees clashed with administrators at last Thursday's Board meeting while discussing the dining service plans for the cafeteria.

Ultimately the Board rejected the Dining Service Contract Team's recommendations and asked for more research to be done.

Administrative Vice President Tom Ryan and Business Affairs Director Scott Engel presented the team's recommendations on food quality, service, recycling, locations and hours in graphs and reports.

The Trustees picked-over the graphs and verbally tore the recommendations to shreds.

Trustee Beverly Fawell asked the basic question, "Who are we serving and what do they want?"

Chairwoman Carol Payette mentioned that the current dining service is meant to cater to the employees and that the new dining service should cater more to students.

Trustee Mary Sue Brown quickly added, "I don't think the staff currently likes the food either."

The team recommended a single

see 'dining' page 2

Killham fears tuition hikes could shut out students

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

Student Trustee Jennifer Killham, last Thursday, raised concerns to the Board of Trustees over students ability to keep up with the constant increase in tuition.

"I am very concerned that if tuition continues to increase two dollars per year for the next five years, many students will be shut out of sharing their dreams," Killham said.

She said that with each year the college raises tuition there will be students who will not be able to attend COD.

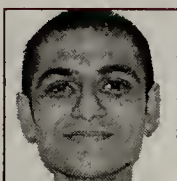
Chairwoman Carol Payette reminded Killham that money has to come from somewhere. She said expenses such as heating and electricity are escalating.

"We really want to help students but

see 'students' page 2

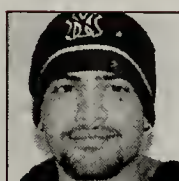
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How will you vote for the COD referendum on the March 19 ballot?



Faraz Khan, 19
Woodridge
Business

"No. It's a bad thing. Less money for me."



Chitwant Singh, 20
Woodridge
Electronics

"Yes, for all the reasons."



Pam Wehbi, 47
Villa Park
Broadcasting

"No more taxes, please!"

TUITION COMPARISON

Tuition and fees per semester credit hour for Spring 2002:

	Tuition	Tech fee	Construction fee	Student Activities	Registration fee	Total fee per sem. hr.
Harper College	\$ 58.00	\$ 4.00	\$ 1.25	\$ 2.13	\$ 0.67	\$ 66.05
Lake County	\$ 50.00	\$ 1.00	\$ 4.00	\$ 1.55	\$ --	\$ 56.55
Triton	\$ 48.00	\$ 2.67	\$ --	\$ 5.00	\$ 0.67	\$ 56.34
Elgin	\$ 56.00	\$ --	\$ --	\$ --	\$ --	\$ 56.00
Joliet	\$ 49.00	\$ 4.00	\$ --	\$ 3.00	\$ --	\$ 56.00
College of DuPage	\$ 50.03	\$ 1.50	\$ 1.50	\$ 2.48	\$ --	\$ 55.50
Moraine Valley	\$ 49.00	\$ 3.00	\$ --	\$ 2.00	\$ --	\$ 54.00
Oakton	\$ 50.00	\$ --	\$ --	\$ 1.80	\$ 1.00	\$ 52.80
Waubensee	\$ 47.00	\$ --	\$ --	\$ 1.00	\$ 0.13	\$ 48.13

College of DuPage tuition was converted from quarters to semesters for purposes of this graph to compare with other semester based colleges.

'Students' from page 1

we have to maintain facilities," Payette said.

Killham asked for more restrained spending and to pare down spending to reduce tuition increases.

Trustee Beverly Fawell offered a suggestion.

"You've got to realize there are numbers of ways of financing higher education," Fawell said.

But according to Killham, the student trustees at the Illinois Community College Board said that the Pell Grant amounts are not rising fast enough to keep up with the rising tuition costs.

According to the Financial Aid Office, Pell Grants are grants that do not have to be repaid. They are based on financial need.

President Mike Murphy disagreed. He said that the Pell Grants are increasing faster.

Trustee Kathy Wessel who recently attended a legislative breakfast said that she talked with legislators about the Pell Grants.

"The legislators came as close to a guarantee as politicians can make," Wessel said. "They say that the Pell Grants are going to increase."

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'Dining' from page 1

contract for consistency and financial independence as opposed to multiple contracts.

The Trustees turned the discussion toward contracting a variety of different fast food chains.

"McDonald's is experimenting with McCafe and they are in our backyard," Trustee Mike McKinnon said. "We need to go to them and ask them to use our facility."

While Ryan and Engel tried to interject experience the college has learned from prior history, the Trustees stayed focused on turning the cafeteria into a mall type food court.

"All the students have cars, and the problem is they hop in their cars and drive to fast food restaurants," Fawell said. "We need to bring the food here."

When it came to the choice of food, the college recommended relying on the expertise of the vendor to fill in gaps.

McKinnon felt the college should keep more control.

"It seems the committee is asking the vendor what they think we should do instead of us going to the vendor and saying, this is what we want," McKinnon said.

The Board agreed additional information needs to be collected before a decision can be made.

According to Engel, the Dining Service Contract Team plans to randomly poll 5,122 students by e-mail to gather feedback regarding general food preferences.

He said the dining service team will meet again on Feb. 25.

The Dining Service Contract Team will choose a new vendor to handle the college's food service by June 2002.

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Board gets involved in referendum campaign

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

The administration decided to go against a consultants recommendation and asked the Board to take a more active role in the referendum campaign.

"We overruled the consultant," Murphy said.

After two months of keeping a low profile, President Mike Murphy said that Trustee Kathy Wessel made some excellent points on why the Board should get involved.

"We were elected by the residents of the county," Wessel said. "We are well known in our communities and I think constituents will listen to us."

She said each Board member will be doing different things depending on time and abilities that each one has.

"We will be making phone calls, getting out in public and all those things you need to do to get referendum passed," Wessel said.

Wessel added the Board doesn't want to over step other work that is being done.

"It has to be a joint effort," Wessel said. "I don't want to get in the way of the wonderful, wonderful work Neighbors for COD and administrators are doing."

At a special December Board meeting a consultant recommended that the Board members not get involved in the referendum campaign.

NewsBriefs

Voter volunteers

Volunteers are needed to pass out flyers about the March 19 referendum in their apartment complexes or homeowners association newsletters or meetings, if interested call Sadie Flucas, 942-3965 or e-mail her at flucas@cdnet.cod.edu.

Additional volunteers are needed to communicate facts about the referendum to taxpayers. If interested call Dave Printz, 865-3824 or e-mail him at dprintz@DPrintz.com.

Financial aid workshop

Free financial aid workshop from 7 to 9 p.m., Feb. 26, in SRC 2800.

There will be help to complete the "Free Application for Federal Student Aid." For information, call 942-4264.

Free Video

For a free video about the March 19 referendum, *Focus on the Future*, call or visit the Public Information office in OCC 143 or call 942-2373.

Board of Trustees meeting

Unless otherwise stated, the Board of Trustees will meet the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in SRC 2800. The meetings are open to the public.

The next meeting has been changed from March 13 to March 20.

Winter Quarter dates

- March 23 - last day for a student to withdraw with written permission from the instructor
- March 24 - end of winter quarter

Police Report

Tuesday, Feb. 12

■ Motor vehicle theft

Public safety officers arrested a woman they thought was in possession of a stolen car. The car was found when the license plates were run through the Law Enforcement Agencies Data Systems (LEADS) which confirmed that the vehicle was reported stolen from Chicago.

The owner of the car had reported it stolen but failed to contact authorities when the car was returned.

The woman who was arrested borrowed the car from the owner and didn't know that it had been reported stolen.

The woman was released and the car was taken out of the system as a stolen vehicle.

Wednesday, Feb. 13

■ Possession of cannabis

Public Safety officers arrested a 20-year-old woman for possession of cannabis and drug paraphernalia when she claimed a change purse that belonged to her at the Public Safety window.

An officer inventoried the change purse when it was turned in to lost and found. An Illinois Drivers License, a Visa card, cigarette rolling papers, a lighter and a bag containing approximately 3.51 grams of cannabis were found.

The woman posted a \$100 cash bond and was released.

■ Cream cheese caper

Public Safety officers responded when the cafeteria manager complained that a man tried to remove a package of cream cheese from the cafeteria without paying for it.

The man paid for the cream cheese and no formal complaint was filed.

Friday, Feb. 15

■ In-state warrant

Public Safety officers observed a blue Toyota parked across two parking spaces and ran the license plates through LEADS.

The owner of the vehicle, a man, had an outstanding warrant for domestic battery.

Public Safety officers found him working in the Operations Department where he was doing community service work and arrested him.

He posted a \$500 cash bond and was released.

■ Theft or loss of mislaid items

A 39-year-old woman reported leaving an ultrasuede ankle-length coat valued at \$250 in SRC 1450B. When she returned six hours later, the coat was gone.

Saturday, Feb. 16

■ Cheerleading injury

A 19-year-old woman fell and injured her left arm in a fall when her 5' 7" cheerleading partner lifted her to shoulder height during cheerleading practice.

Sunday, Feb. 17

■ In-state warrant

A Public Safety officer arrested a 27-year-old man for an outstanding warrant when the officer pulled over his 1998 Geo Metro because it had a defective exhaust system.

The officer ran the driver's name through LEADS and discovered that the driver had an outstanding warrant for failure to appear and for driving while license suspended.

The man posted a \$250 cash bond and was released.



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EDITORIAL

February 22, 2002

4

CourierPolicy

The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters, except for the first and last Friday of each Quarter.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state or federal laws.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor.

All correspondence and letters for publication must be typed, double spaced and signed with the author's daytime phone number. The editor-in-chief may withhold the author's name on request. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560 between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Letters also may be sent by e-mail. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor." The writer's first and last names, street address, city, state and complete phone number with area code must be included for identity verification by the Courier.

Deadline for letters meant for publication is 10 a.m. Tuesday before publication. E-mail letters can be sent electronically to Editor@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, length and libel.

All letters represent the views of their author.

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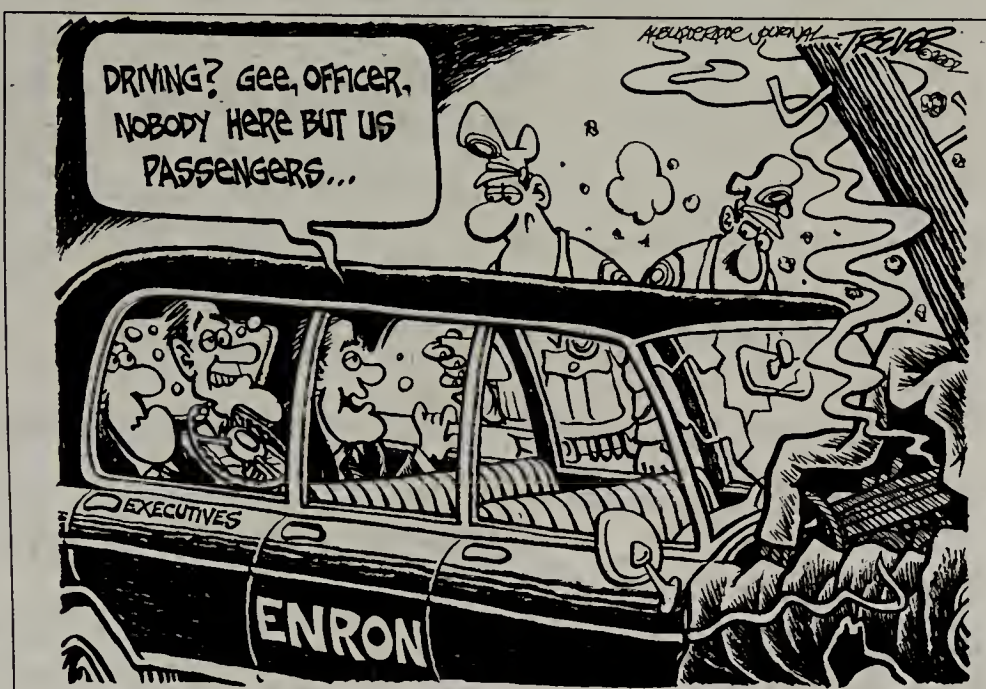
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Fast-food court not the answer

Before the College spends valuable resources researching every idea to improve food service, it needs to focus on who is using the cafeteria.

While the Administration and the

Staff Editorial

Board of Trustees may be interested in attracting students to the cafeteria, it can't be everything for everyone.

Students aren't the only ones who use the cafeteria.

Faculty and staff also buy food there and they probably do it more regularly than students.

It would be unfair to the people who live their lives here, working for 10, 15, 20 years and more to stick them with fast-food only options like those suggested by Trustee Mike McKinnon at the last Board of Trustees meeting.

Despite the College's burning desire to serve its students, in this case, the people who work here every day, year after year deserve first consideration.

After all, this college does not support a dormitory population that depends on a

cafeteria for meals.

The reality is, students have cars. They have cars they like to drive and they like to leave campus when they are not in class.

So trying to accommodate their needs is unrealistic. They aren't leaving because the food tastes bad or is too expensive, they are leaving because they can.

The current arrangement, while not perfect, offers something for everyone and that is hard to beat.

What people want is a better quality food service provider with the addition of one or two franchises like Subway or Pizza Hut.

Not a fast-food food court where the only choice is grease.

People like the option of grabbing a sandwich or making their own salad from fresh ingredients.

The College isn't going to be able to cater to 34,000 students and all of the faculty and staff members that work here. It needs to narrow its focus and concentrate on improving what already works, like offering a variety of choices from fast-food to fresh food.

Fess up - quarters or semesters

While President Mike Murphy has gone so far as to say that he favors a switch from semesters to quarters, he won't go on record saying that the college is making the switch.

And while a decision of this magnitude requires approval by the Board of Trustees, Murphy's constituencies already know that he is pushing for a semester system and that the switch is likely to

happen no matter what evidence comes up to the contrary.

What is Murphy's purpose in talking

around the issue and remaining non-committal?

Why doesn't he put a stop to the awful anticipation, end the speculation and just come out and say that the college is making the switch?

His actions are already speaking for him.

He has asked vice president of student affairs Kay Nielsen to conduct an operations study which was due Feb. 15. The significance of this is that, he has moved past asking what is best for the college

and is now gathering information about how costly it will be to make the switch.

More importantly, he has set the date.

It isn't highly publicized yet. For the moment it is quietly tucked away on a document that was made available at the quarterly Meet the Cabinet meeting, on a worksheet listing the status of various projects the college is working on.

Even though the document is a worksheet and dates are subject to change, the quarters to semesters switch is innocuously listed on page 3, disguised as a College Calendar item and lists the implementation date as Fall Quarter 2005.

Murphy has been pushing this quarter to semester change hard since he dragged the concept out of moth balls a few years ago. And despite his claims that he would drop the matter if the college found no proof that a switch would benefit the college and students, his dropping the matter seems unlikely at this point.

He is no longer asking how the switch will effect students. He is asking questions that are beginning to lay the ground work for a new calendar under a semester system.

PhotoPoll:

How would you improve the food service in the cafeteria?

Erik Grant, 20
Villa Park
Music



"I want to see a bigger selection of food and the prices need to be lowered. The pizza that has been sitting in my car since early morning will taste better than cafeteria food."

Paul Purtell, 20
Bloomingdale
Computer science



"I say reduce prices and bring more variety."

Carlos Vera, 19
Lombard
Web design



"I want fresh food made when ordered."

Susan Cerny, under 39
Westchester
Education

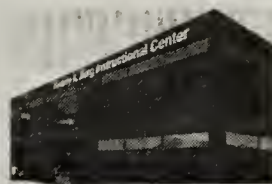


"Eliminate the calzones altogether. They are really bad. Bring in fresh food. Make it look appealing."

Omar Mishal, 19
Naperville
Computer engineering



"I think that it is OK."



Letters to the editor

Buy better chairs, not new parking garages

With everyone talking so much about the parking situation lately, I thought about a different kind of parking, the parking of our butts.

Let's face it folks, it only takes a minute or two to walk from your car to your class. You are in the seating provided by COD for its hard-working students for hours at a time. Since we spend two to three hours in any one class, let's concentrate on where we park ourselves.

First off, let me say that I am a big man, so my perspective may be a bit different than most people.

When I first came back to school at the age of forty, I expected something different in the way classrooms were set up.

I was very surprised to see the same old chair/desk combos I remembered from High School.

At first I was embarrassed and already felt out of place

being the old man in class, but I continued to come to class.

I also took a class at the Westmont Center, where the seating was more like the idea I originally had of what college level seating was.

There were long tables and real chairs with some padding, what I call adult seating.

I felt comfortable and was able to concentrate on what was being taught and felt free to participate more without everyone turning around to look at the big guy that was stuffed in an undersized chair in the back of the room.

Instead of tearing down land presently not being used by the college, or building expensive multi-tiered parking structures to create more convenient parking, couldn't we put some of those funds toward more adult seating?

We're not in High School any longer and we need to leave behind those things that keep us in a High School state of mind.

Robert Adamovich,
Student

SGA overhaul reasonable

After toying with trivial constitutional reforms in the fall, the Student Government Association at last appears to be moving toward a long-needed overhaul of the student senate ("SGA invites club leaders" Feb. 15, 2002).

Inviting clubs and organizations to take part in student governance is a necessary first step in resuscitating the long-dormant senate. By bringing students with a proven interest in campus activities into the process, the

senate may finally move away from its hopelessly bureaucratic past.

Instead of pretending to be a legislative body, the senate will have an opportunity to become what it ought always to have been: a support group for campus activities and a lobby for student interests.

As a former editor of the *Courier*, I have closely observed campus politics for two and a half years. In all modesty, I believe I can claim to be the closest thing there is to a student expert on SGA.

The reforms mentioned by Sen. Katherine Cartwright

and Vice President Ben Hyink are far and away the most reasonable and ambitious to come before the senate in my time.

Of course, SGA has a history of missed opportunities and botched reforms. I have no doubt that the senate (and Student Activities office) are capable of ruining these proposals.

But in reading about Tuesday's meeting, I felt the closest I have ever been to hopeful regarding SGA's future.

John McCallum,
Student

Bland pancakes not enough to fill plates

Board of Trustees:

At your last meeting you asked for input on what students want regarding the cafeteria. Although I commend Tom Ryan for e-mailing 5,000 students with a questionnaire, I believe I can speak on behalf of a number of students when I say the

answer is pretty simple.

First, no one wants to spend two and a half bucks on a piece of pizza when you can get that plus a can of soda for less money at Chicago Street Pizza on Roosevelt Road. And no one wants to have a breakfast that consists of greasy bacon and bland pancakes — again served cheaper and tastes better at Z's, five minutes from the college.

If you want students to eat

in the cafeteria we want prices that compete with area restaurants—not with other colleges!

There has to be a corporation that owns different kinds of venues that would be willing to lease the space in the cafeteria.

I thank you for looking to the students for input in this process.

Jack Zahora,
Student

Student Activities Leadership Connection welcomes:

Dr. Bernard Franklin

from Kansas City

Speaking on Principle Centered Leadership

His many experiences include being education adviser to presidents, and Martin Luther King, being the first African American ever elected student president, working for AT&T and publishing the book "Fatherhood:Renewing the sacred Vocation of Fathering". He is Chaplain for the NFL Kansas City Chiefs, and a member of the chiefs counseling team, and is Kansas State Director of Outreach for Kansas city, as well as an adjunct professor in Leadership studies.

SRC 1450 March 6 and 7, 2002

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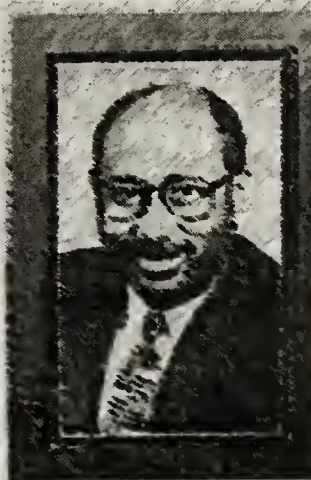




Photo by Diana Svolba

Staff member Karen Owens relaxes during her massage given by Dave Schertz.

Fair demonstrates alternative medicine

By Diana Svolba
Features Editor

Alternative and traditional techniques of medicine and self-care were blended at the college's Wellness Fair held on Wednesday.

The "East Meets West" Wellness Fair featured presentations from area practitioners of alternative medicine along with vendor booths set up along the SRC corridor.

Throughout the day, free therapeutic

massage sessions were offered to the fair's attendees courtesy of area practitioners.

Vendors from both on-campus departments and area businesses were available to answer questions and promote their products and services.

The fair's keynote speaker was Ray Miller, director of the Wellness and Massage Training Institute. Miller provided an overview of the various forms of alternative and complimentary healthcare that are available.

Words from the West

By Diana Svolba
Features Editor

Cowboys may be rough and tough, but they blend their attitudes with words of beauty and wisdom in their poetry.

Chuck Sheahen, a firefighter by profession but a cowboy at heart, shared his love for cowboy poetry with students Wednesday night.

Sheahen explained that cowboys have historically used poetry as a means of

emotional release and to express personal and political commentary. Today, cowboy poetry is alive and well as poets continue to attend gatherings where they share both classic and contemporary Western poetry.

The poems Sheahen shared ranged from a comical tale of a man trying to buy lingerie for his wife to a somber account of what happens when we neglect to spend time with the people that matter most to us.

"When I read these poems, I can hear the voices of the poets and see the places where they were," Sheahen said.

Read with the accent and jargon of a true cowboy, each poem brought alive the traditions and emotions of the old West.

Sheahen ended his reading with "Parallels to a Cowman", a poem he wrote himself after the Sept. 11 attacks.

Comparing firefighters to cowboys, the poem's final line reads, "Now ask a kid when he's grow'n up, what kind of work he'd like to do, 'a cowboy or a fireman'... nothin' else would hardly do."

The poetry reading was organized by Zinta Konrad, coordinator of International Organization, and was designed to coincide with her field studies class Cowboy Literature of West Texas.

The class will explore literature of west Texas and students will visit Texas for four days over spring break.



Photo by Diana Svolba

Cowboy poet Chuck Sheahen recites original and traditional poems.

Controversy expected at Muslim conference

By Diana Svolba
Features Editor

With nearly 5,000 flyers distributed and much controversy surrounding their publicity, the Fourth Annual Muslim Student Association Conference is sure to draw a crowd.

For the past few weeks while the MSA has been promoting the event, some instructors have reportedly complained about the conference and the flyers being used to advertise it.

Flyers posted around campus advertise "Disasters of Capitalism", "Oppressed Women of the West" and "Fruits of U.S. Foreign Policy" as the conference's main presentations.

"I hope people come with open minds," Mohammed Shirazi, president of the Muslim Student Association, said.

Shirazi described the conference as an outlet for Muslim students to share their ideas with other students and community members. Shirazi and other MSA members are dissatisfied with the media's bias and hope that the conference will provide an uncensored way to express their beliefs and opinions on world issues and religion.

"Everybody is only hearing one

NOTICE OF CANCELLATIONS

◆ As of publication, the Muslim Student Association said they did not have enough faculty sponsors to cover the entire event and that portions of it may be cancelled if more volunteers are not found.

◆ For more information call faculty advisor P.G. Misty Sheehan at 942-3408 for more information.

side of the story," Shirazi said.

"Oppressed Women of the West" will focus on the objectification of women in western countries, suggesting that, despite common beliefs, Islamic women are treated more equally than women of western cultures are.

"In America, the more skin you show the more money you make," Shirazi said. "What kind of equality is that?"

During "Disasters of Capitalism", presenters will discuss the negative impact that our country's economic system has on its people along with other nations. In particular, it will analyze the imbalanced distribution of wealth that has resulted from western economics.

Along with the three presentations, the conference will include documentary footage that the MSA has chosen to further their ideas.



Photo courtesy of Branislav Rosul

The first group of students to complete the Mecomtronics program gather.

Technology program is first of its kind

By Diana Svolba
Features Editor

COD's Mecomtronics program combines technology and general education, providing students with and integrated education to better prepare them for the work force.

Mecomtronics is a newly created field which gets its name from its combination of mechanics, computers and electronics.

"In Mecomtronics, traditional general education classes are made

relevant to the technical subject," said Thomas Roesing, Associate Dean of the Occupational and Vocational Division.

Students in the program have a specific and specialized courseload that they enroll in. Students are required to start in the fall and move through the program with the same classmates until they graduate a year and a half later.

The Mecomtronics curriculum is centered around a series of projects

see 'Mecomtronics' page 7

Face in the Crowd

Birthday: May 12, 1982

Birthplace: Lincoln, Nebraska

Favorite COD class: Sociology 220 because it's really interesting.

Least favorite COD class: Biology 101 because it's too much work all at once.

Where do you work? In the Liberal Arts office.

What is your worst quality? I am very blunt.

If you could meet anyone, living or dead, who would you choose? Jet Li because he is a great action person.

Short term goal? To graduate college and get out of here.

Where do you see yourself in 10 years? Preferably in a tropical place and married with a good job.



**Amy
Chu**

English chats help students

**By Randy Kim
Correspondent**

The Conversation Circle is a program aimed to help bring native and non-native English speakers together by talking comfortably with one another. This is a way to help students interact with others and improve their speaking abilities.

The Conversation Circle is beneficial to those whose second language is English and to other students who are interested in improving their social skills. ESL/International students will learn new vocabulary, recognize and understand speech pattern of English.

Native English speakers help serve as "conversation partners" and are able to learn the culture, customs and language

of others. Students ask questions such as "How do you react when people sing Happy Birthday in a restaurant?" or "How forgiving are you when your friends let you down?"

The program was started nine years ago as a way to help bring both native and non-native English speakers together not only to improve their social skills but to learn the different cultures of other people in the group by having conversations with one another.

Stephanie Jaco, a full time student at Northern Illinois University, participated because "it helps me able to express my own thoughts clearly."

The Conversation Circle meets every Wednesday from 1 to 1:45 p.m. in IC 3051. Call (630) 942-3382 for information.

For Your Information

Food for Thought Presentations
Counseling Services in sponsoring a presentation entitled "Beyond the Blues: Recognizing Depression" between noon and 1:30 p.m. on March 12 and between 6 and 7:30 p.m. on March 13 in SRC 1450A. Call Counseling Services at (630) 942-2004 for more information.

Dialog on Terrorism
"Islam, Gender and Social Change" will be presented from noon to 1:30 p.m. on March 5 in SRC 2800 by Carol Rippenburg. Call (630) 942-3079 for more information.

Student Essay Contest
Has attending COD changed your life for the better? Enter the Student Essay Contest the topic, "How My Community College Has Changed My Life." Essays must be 500 words or less, typed, and accompanied by an official entry form. COD's First Prize Winner receives \$100 and the chance to win \$500 in the state competition. The deadline is March 15, 2002. Call (630) 942-2485.

'Mecomtronics' from page 6
projects that students complete to demonstrate their skills. Students not only make their projects, but also work on methods of presentation and communication.

Although students take the required general education classes such as English, their instructors focus on relating the subject to how it can be useful in relation to technology.

"This is the template for the future of education," said Branislav Rosul, Professor of Electronics Technology.

COD's Mecomtronics program is currently sponsored by a grant from the National Science Foundation and is the first college to implement the program.

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What'sCooking

SAVORY ROAST CHICKEN WITH GRAPES AND VEGETABLES

1 (4 to 5 pound) roasting chicken
 2 onions, halved, divided
 2 cups California seedless grapes, divided
 1 lemon, quartered
 4 to 6 sprigs parsley
 1 teaspoon dried thyme, crushed
 Salt and pepper to taste
 4 to 6 small red potatoes
 4 to 6 medium carrots, cut diagonally into 1 1/2-inch slices
 2 to 3 summer squash, cut into 1 1/2-inch pieces
 Grape clusters

Place in cavity of roasting chicken: half of one onion, 1/2 cup grapes, lemon, parsley and thyme; truss and place on rack in roasting pan. Season with salt and pepper.

Bake at 350 F for 14 to 20 minutes or until browned. Place potatoes, carrots and squash around chicken in roasting pan; return to oven. Bake at 400 F for 45 to 55 minutes or until internal temperature reaches 160 F to 170 F and juices run clear. Baste chicken and vegetables every 15 to 20 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes before carving.

Carve chicken and serve with grapes and vegetables on platter. Garnish with grape clusters.
 Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Recipe courtesy of King Features

Reconciling religion in the name of peace

By Matt Moulis
 Correspondent

Monotheistic religions and their impact on violence, fear and terror were the focus of Wednesday's Older Adult Institute lecture entitled "Religion's Impact on Violence" which is part of an ongoing series.

"Love your neighbor, love your fellow human being," said presenter George Vrottos. "It is a sad affair that we haven't done this, love of God is there. We know what we should be doing. It's not easy, it needs a lot of work."

Vrottos spoke about the historical and recent impacts Judaism, Christianity and Islam have had on terror throughout the world and discussed each of the religion's involvement and the roles they have played in violence and terrorism.

Breaking down the three world religions, Vrottos outlined terror caused by each, such as Judaism and the wars that took place in the old testament, Christianity and the Christian Crusades,

which took thousands of lives and the on going war between the Jews and the Muslims in the Jerusalem

"War in the name of God is not what God wants," said Vrottos, "he wants us to love our neighbors. Do unto others as you would want done unto you."

Vrottos read from the Hebrew Torah, which is the first five books of the bible, the gospel of Jesus Christ and the Quran, Islam's holy book. In each reading he expressed the call for the three religions to love their neighbors.

Vrottos' lecture pointed out the wrongs of all three monotheistic religions, giving an inspiring message of love and peace to all, especially to those who don't share our same views.

Vrottos holds degrees in Theology from Holy Cross Seminary, a masters degree of divinity from Northwestern, and also a masters of education from Chicago State University. Vrottos is also versed in Greek Orthodox Christianity, Anglican Episcopalian and Methodist Christianity, and has also taught at Olive Harvey Community College in Chicago.

Photopoll

When are you most stressed out and how do you cope with it?



Natalie Petrovich
 18
 Design
 Downer's Grove

"I'm stressed out mostly at work. Chewing gum helps. After school, maybe walking or blading, doing something active."



Carlos Aceves
 19
 Advertising
 Naperville

"At like 5 or 6 p.m.. I like to go do some exercise and be by myself for a little while."



Jessica Starck
 21
 Design
 Naperville

"In the morning. When I'm crunched for time and I need to get ready and start my day I try to start a routine and keep track of my time."

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Note: Adult themes and brief nudity



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February 22, 2002

10

Upcoming Events

Richard Thompson

Richard Thompson, British folk singer/songwriter, will perform on the MAC Mainstage tomorrow night for a sold out crowd.

Thompson has referred to himself as "just a bloke on an acoustic guitar." But for the past 30 years, he has been able to single-handedly captivate audiences with a wide array of guitar stylings that showcases his immense talent.

Born and raised in North London, Thompson refined his guitar skills and at 17, broke into the music business by founding the band "Fairport Convention," a British folk rock band.

During his long and accomplished career, Thompson has cut numerous albums on several different labels.



Massent's Werther

The DuPage Opera Theater and New Philharmonic, under the direction of Harold Bauer, will present "Werther" on March 6, 8, and 9.

"Werther" is an opera by Jules Massenet written 100 year after the eighteenth century novella by Goethe it is based on.

The story is about a poet who falls in love with a woman betrothed to another man and the unfulfilled romance that ensues.

The opera is presented in a semi staged fashion with Kenneth Gayle as "Werther" and Cynthia Ballentine as Charlotte.

Compiled by Johanna Medrano.

The "2002 Red Light Special" Dance was held last Friday in SRC 2800. It was sponsored by the Black Student Union, Latino Ethnic Awareness Association, and the International Student Organization.



Photos by Mike Kirkland

Faces of America

Tracing American history through photographs

Historical family photo exhibit opens in the Library

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

If a single picture is worth a thousand words, then the 600 pictures displayed in the "Faces of America Exhibit" speak volumes.

On the second floor of the library there is a photo of General Patton relieving himself in the Rhine during WWI. There is also picture from the 1800's of a rustic Thanksgiving dinner.

There are children, families, friends, and lovers. Bars, houses, cabins, and war fronts. Immigrants, feminists, and survivors. But above all, they are Americans.

College of DuPage is the only school in Illinois that is taking part in "Faces of America," a nationwide project involving 30 community colleges across the country.

With grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Illinois Humanities Council and the Community College Humanities Association, Professors, P.G. Misty Sheehan and Duane Ross sought out family pictures that depicted American history.

The exhibit has been in the works for the past couple of years and was originally intended to be displayed in the Gahlberg Gallery.

The Gallery's closing for renovations was an unexpected setback, but Misty Sheehan was emphatic when she said that "Barb Wiesen has been more than wonderful in helping with the whole thing."

Heavy campaigning at

the beginning of last quarter yielded impressive results. A steady stream of submissions poured in from DuPage County and surrounding areas left the judging panel a bit overwhelmed in selecting the winners of each category.

The judges: Nancy Conradt, Lynn Mackenzie, Jeff Curto, Charlotte 'Tuckie' Pillar, and Barbara Wiesen had their work cut out for them in trying to choose winners.

Submissions were judged on photo composition, historical significance and written essay/captions which accompanied each picture.

Photos were entered into specific categories: arts, leisure, sports, women's history, immigrants, uniforms, work, and family.

The family category had the most entries with 250 photographs. The remaining categories averaged about 50 to 80 entries.

Each category had a first, second, and third place winner. There were also 72 honorable men-



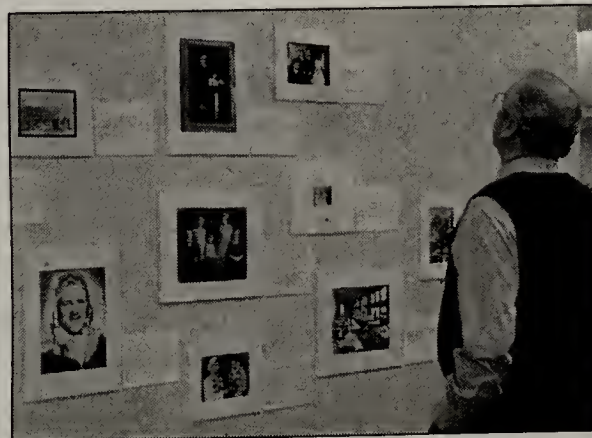
Frank VanDuerm, 19, is an art student at the college. He and Barb Wiesen mounted the photos in the exhibit.

tions. The winners and honorable mentions were matted, framed, and are now displayed on the library walls.

The remaining submissions were put into albums and are included as part of the exhibit.

The winners were announced last night at the Exhibit's opening reception.

"Faces of America" will be at the Library until March 28.



Duane Ross, Assistant Director of the Exhibit, examines one of 90 framed family photographs.

The Winners

Arts, Leisure, Sports

- 1st Mary Weddig
Naperville
- 2nd Seth Flanders
River Forest
- 3rd Norma Friedmann
Evanston

Family

- 1st Tom Montgomery-Fate
Glen Ellyn
- 2nd Julia Stewart
Batavia
- 3rd Jonathon Wolfson
Naperville



Tom Montgomery-Fate is "At Rest" with his newborn in a picture taken last year.

Immigrants

- 1st Carol Bayer
St. Charles
- 2nd Deepti Ram Khemani
Hinsdale
- 3rd Christine Maxwell
Wheaton

Uniforms

- 1st Helen Gourley
Villa Park
- 2nd Doug Walker
Naperville
- 3rd James R. Adair
Wheaton

Women's History

- 1st Roger Jeng
Lombard
- 2nd John R. Towers
Oak Brook
- 3rd Sara Frischkorn Snyder
Naperville

Work

- 1st Jim MacConnell
Glen Ellyn
- 2nd Allan Carter
Wheaton
- 3rd Joseph Jr. Dispensa
Glen Ellyn

What's in the
A&E section:

A&E
calendar

page 12

COD
challenge

page 13

Weekend Reviews

■ Opera A La Carte's "HMS Pinafore" a four star show

By John McCallum
Correspondent

Opera A La Carte brought the "HMS Pinafore" to the MAC on Valentine's Day, leaving the audience as happy as the three couples Gilbert and Sullivan improbably bring together at the end of the opera.

The 30 year old company performs Gilbert and Sullivan exclusively, and the dedication shows. But the cast's expertise isn't as uniform as its neatly-pressed 19th century naval attire.

Indeed, the story of troubled young love on the high seas is often eclipsed by the antics of seamen Dick Deadeye (Terrell Anderson) and the commandingly goofy Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B. (Richard Sheldon).

Deadeye stumbles around the stage, an aging sailor who has to be held back before his mocking imitations of the captain and admiral are discovered.

The voice of conservative cynicism, Deadeye is one moment restrained by his mates (for his own protection) and the next almost thrown overboard for dissenting from their class - defying romanticism.

Of course, Pinafore is a comedy - its authors would have been thrilled with Anderson's Deadeye.

Still, the story does revolve around the forbidden by class romance of Boatswain's Mate Bill Bobstay and Josephine, the captain's daughter. They shouldn't look like bit parts next to Old Men!

Lisa Milena Simikic lends her considerable vocal talents to the part of Mrs. Cripps (aka Little Buttercup), the captain's eventual love interest.

For his part, the captain (Rollin Lofdahl) is a stronger actor than singer - while suitably English in expression, his "British Tar" is disappointing.

But overall the ensemble is strong, the lyrics clear. The production serves as an enjoyable, understandable introduction for Gilbert and Sullivan novices.

For old fans of Pinafore, Opera A La Carte delivers with a captivating, well dressed cast on a well dressed stage to the strains of a live orchestra.

Pinafore has been a transatlantic hit for over 100 years, and the Valentine's Day performance shows that it's not beginning to get tired yet.

■ Hubbard Street Dance is an energy packed showcase

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

Last weekend, Hubbard Street Dance Chicago wowed a sold out auditorium for the second year.

The 22 member dance troupe performed three works off their repertoire and previewed a new work.

"Let's call the whole thing off," was a cute three part re-enactment of a lover's quarrel with a happy ending. But the traditional and predictable "crowd pleaser" route ended there.

The remaining works were far more abstract and avant garde. Traditional dance movement gave way to funkier choreography. The themes were also harder to extract from the seemingly disjointed and random scenes.

But combined with the expressiveness of the dancers, catchy music, dramatic lighting, innovative prop usage and costuming, a thought provoking message came through to the audience that left them awed, inspired, and enlightened.

During the show, many dancers hammed up their time in the spotlight by making silly faces or by comically weaseling applause from the audience.

Individual personalities shone through with the dialogue that was interspersed

throughout the numbers.

Personality was also enhanced by by costuming. Simplistic costumes drew attention to the dancers and choreography. Of the four works, two used black.

The set pieces and props were very simple and served functional purposes as opposed to decorative. Their abstract shapes forced audience members to use their imaginations as to what the prop was supposed to be.

The lighting and music went from dark and mysterious to bright and airy.

All the elements complimented each other, yet served a greater purpose of enhancing the audiences interpretation of the dancer's movement.

The show finale "Minus 16" pulled out the stops with every show element, and even became interactive when each dancer selected an audience member to dance with onstage.

Many participants, inspired by the dancer's solos to their own monologues, followed the dancer's lead onstage without inhibition.

Sheryl Appleberry, Glen Ellyn resident and mother of two teenagers literally stole the spotlight and wound up dancing for 800 people.

"It was a little nerve wracking," Appleberry recalled.

ARTS news briefs

■ Design students are invited to enter a the 2002 Adobe Design Achievement awards Competition. Winning submissions may receive \$5000 and a trip to New York City.

For more information, contact John Callegari at 942-3418.

■ Carolyn May on Flute and Piccolo and Barbara Geis, on piano, will give a free concert on Feb. 24 at 2 p.m. in AC 139.

Both women are COD faculty.

■ Submissions for an all school exhibit are being accepted for "Artistic Beginnings," an exhibit displaying childhood artwork or beginning art.

Student jurying will be held March 4-6 in AC 157.

■ Auditions for Constance Congdon's, "Tales of the Lost Formicans" will be held from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. on March 10 and 7 - 10 p.m. on March 11, in AC 116.

Cold readings of monologues from the script will be done. Prepared monologues should be a contemporary comedic or serio-comedic. Scripts are available in the Library.

The production opens May 3 and closes May 19.

Rehearsals may be scheduled over spring break.

■ Next week's Global Flick is "Shower," a Mandarin film by Zhang Yang.

The successful son of a bath house owner slowly realizes the worth of his father's outdated establishment as the time for its destruction draws near.

Global Flicks are 12 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in MAC 153 every Wednesday. Admission is free.

Discussion will follow the

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editor@cdnet.cod.edu
Deadline: noon Tuesday



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A&E
 AT A GLANCE
 Jan. 18 - Feb. 6
At the MAC:

Feb. 22 and 23, 8 p.m.

Feb. 24, 2 p.m.

BTE: The Country Club

The Buffalo Theater Ensemble presents a comedy revolving around young WASP's social behavior.

Feb. 23, 8 p.m.

Richard Thompson

Concert with Grammy nominated Richard Thompson, British folk singer/songwriter.

Mar. 6, 8 p.m.

Massent's Werther

The DuPage Opera Theater and the New Philharmonic present a story of a poet in love with a girl betrothed to another man.

Mar. 12, 8 p.m.

Benefit Concert

Phi Theta Kappa is sponsoring a Jazz benefit concert with Premonition recording artists, John McLean and Bobby Broom. Proceeds benefit the Twin Towers Orphan Relief Fund.

Mar. 15, 7 p.m. and Mar. 17, 1 p.m.

Kidjazz! Dehuxe with Darryl Boggs

The Arts Center Jazz Ensemble and vocalist Darryl Boggs introduces the wonderful world of jazz to children.

On Display:

Feb. 20 - Mar. 26

Library

Faces of America

An exhibit that traces history through over 600 family photographs contributed by community members from DuPage County and surrounding areas.

Feb. 21 - Mar. 14

Wings Student Gallery

Second Annual Peek Show

An exhibit showcasing work by the jewelry students.

Student Activities:

Feb. 27, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

SRC 1750

On the Spot

An Open Mic event that showcases student talent, sponsored by Student Program Board.

Feb. 27, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

SRC 2800

The Crisis at Central High

A dramatic performance presented by students, faculty, and staff. Sponsored by: Black Student Union.

Mar. 6, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Arts Center Lobby

Scott May

Scott May is the keyboardist for Ides of March, one of Chicago's most recognizable Rock 'n' Roll bands.

Mar. 13, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

SRC 2800

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COD Challenge

Abercrombie vs. Ecko

Every week, the Courier asks two students a college trivia question, a campus life question, and a personal question.

We found Karl Richter wearing an Abercrombie t-shirt at the Wellness Fair working one of the tables. Prentiss Bennett, Ecko wearer, walking down a hallway in the Berg Instructional Center.



Karl Richter,
19
Lombard
Multi Media Arts



Prentiss Bennett,
18
Lisle
Education

COLLEGE TRIVIA:

Who is the president of the college? Who is president of the Student Government Association?

Richter: Mike Murphy - college
Allison Brown - SGA

Bennett: I have no idea.

Way to know your important people! The president of the College is Dr. Mike Murphy. Allison Brown is president of the Student Government Association.

CAMPUS LIFE:

If you could be anyone on campus, who would you be? Why?

Richter: Mike Murphey - why not?

Bennett: I would be Michael Jackson, cuz he's the man.

Wow! I didn't know Michael Jackson was on the college campus.

PERSONAL QUESTION

How much do you spend on clothing a year?

Richter: I get all of my clothes from my aunt who is loaded. If I do buy clothes, it's for like, a \$20 pair of jeans.

Bennett: \$500 to \$600

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12:00 p.m.

Krasa Center

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Join the Community!
St. Procopius Abbey, southeast corner
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12:00 - 3:00 p.m. **Open House** —
Meet the Faculty, Athletics and
Student Affairs Representatives

1:00 or 2:00 p.m.
Admission Session

1:30 p.m.
Financial Aid Session

12:00, 1:00 and 2:00 p.m.
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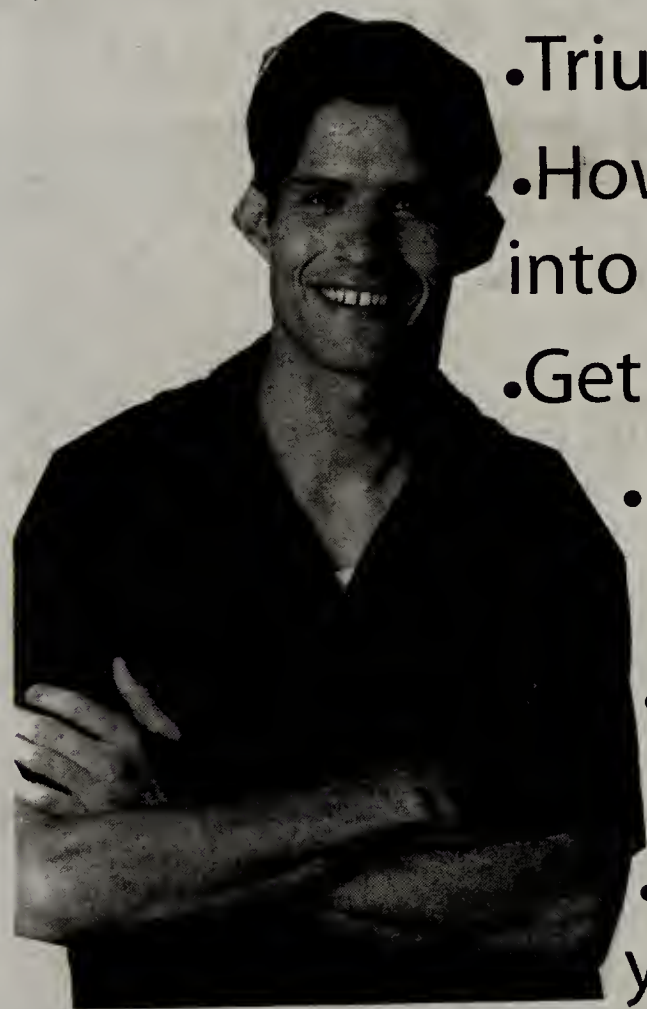
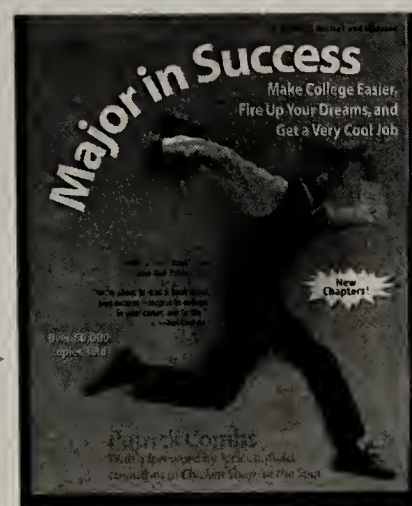
Author

Patrick Coombs

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1:00pm

SRC 2800 (just past the library)



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The Art Work Around Us

Photos by Mike Kirkland





Salome's Stars



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your ideas are finally reaching those who can appreciate them. But don't expect any immediate reactions. That will come later. Meanwhile, a personal matter needs your attention.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your energy levels are rising, and you're feeling restless and eager to get into some activity, whether it's for profit or just for fun. In either case, the aspects are highly favorable, so go for it.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A relationship seems to be winding down from passionate to passive. It's up to you to decide what the next step will be. But don't wait too long to take the initiative. Delay could create more problems.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A decision looms. But be very sure that this is what you really want before you sign or say anything. Once you act, there'll be little or no wiggle room for any adjustments.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Money matters improve, but you still need to be cautious with your spending. Also, set aside that Leonine pride for a bit and apologize for contributing to that misunderstanding.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A tempting financial situation could make the usually unflappable Virgo rush in before checking things out. Be alert to possible hidden problems. Get the facts before you act.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) It's nice to know that you're finally getting due credit for your efforts. You should also know that new opportunities will follow. A family member brings important news.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Any uncertainty that begins to cloud an impending decision could signal a need to re-examine your reasons for wanting to take on this commitment.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You benefit from taking time out of your currently hectic schedule to do more contemplation or meditation. This will help re-energize you, both in body and soul.

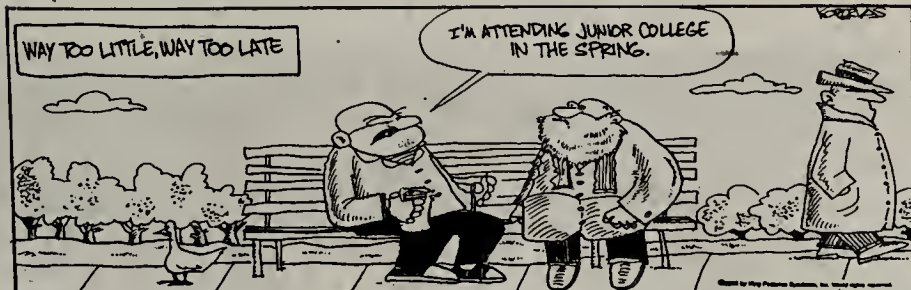
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Nursing hurt feelings can zap the energies of even the usually self-confident Sea Goat. Best advice: Move forward. Success is the best balm for a painful ego.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A display of temperament surprises you, as well as those around you. It could be all that pressure you're under. Consider letting someone help you see it through.

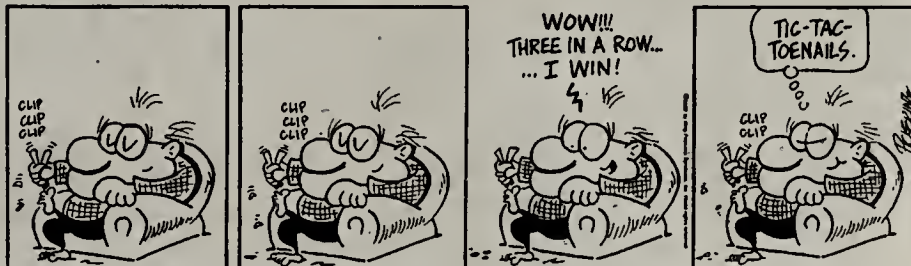
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Some things don't seem to be working out as you'd hoped. Don't fret. Instead, take some time out to reassess your plans and see where changes could be made.

BORN THIS WEEK: You enjoy traveling and meeting people. You are especially good with children and would make an excellent teacher.

Out on a Limb



Spats

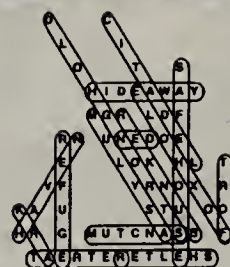
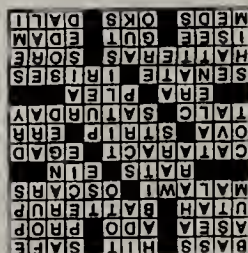


BONNIE AND CLYDE BY DOUG WALKER



Cartoon by COD student

Puzzle Answers:

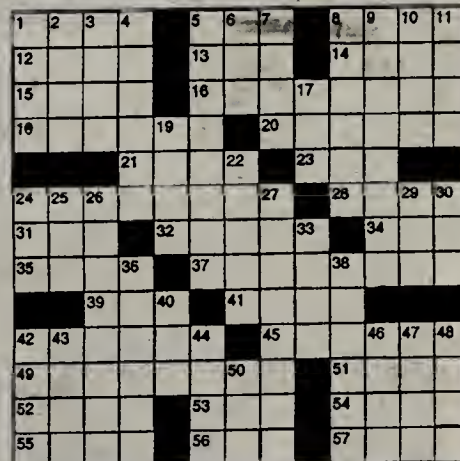


"How can you show such utter disregard for park rules, Dorothy?!"

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Low voice
- 5 Smack
- 8 Secure
- 12 In the Black?
- 13 Big fuss
- 14 Support
- 15 Western state
- 16 Diamond call
- 18 African nation
- 20 Hollywood handouts
- 21 Charlie Brown's expletive
- 23 "Ich bin - Berliner"
- 24 Waterfall
- 28 "Zounds!"
- 31 Eggs
- 32 Undress
- 34 Blunder
- 35 Body powder
- 37 Easter pre-ceder
- 39 Pitching stat
- 41 Entreaty
- 42 Legislative body
- 45 Van Gogh masterpiece
- 49 Carolina cape
- 51 Angry
- 52 "Check"
- 53 Eviscerate
- 54 Cheese choice
- 55 Prescriptions



- 7 Dorothy's dog
- 8 Coin of the realm
- 9 Set up
- 10 Quartet quorum
- 11 Actor Omar
- 17 Mao - tung
- 19 "Star"
- 22 Discard
- 24 Barracks bed
- 25 Ms. Gardner
- 26 Gifted
- 27 Championship contenders
- 29 Coach
- 30 Parched
- 33 Boy (Lat.)
- 36 Warehouse stack
- 38 Reared
- 40 Devoured
- 42 Wedge
- 43 Relaxation
- 44 Therefore
- 46 Pop
- 47 Epochal
- 48 Big rig
- 50 Diving bird

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X Z D W T Q C N K H D A X U R
P M J L G D A I X V S Q N K I
F D A X O V T Q T O M S J H F
C A Y W U H I D E A W A Y R P
N C L J H M G R F L D F D B Z
X E V R N T U N E D O E R Q O
M L K E I H F L O K D H L B T
Z L V F Y W V T Y R N O X R R
K A Q U O N L K I S T U H O O
H R F G D M U T C N A S B C F
A T A E R T E R E T L E H S Z

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Ark Asylum Bunker Citadel
Don Fort Foxhole Haven
Hideaway Refuge Retreat Safe house
Sanctuary Shelter Stronghold

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Tree is missing. 2. Earlap is longer. 3. Hat tassels is missing. 4. Breath "puff" is added. 5. Sled runner is different. 6. Scarf pattern is different.



Courier SPORTS

February 22, 2002

17

Chaps swim their way to silver

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

Silver is just as shiny as gold.

The Chaparral men's and women's swim teams took second place respectively in the Region IV Championship last Friday and Saturday.

The Chaps, although second, are still going strong. They will be sending 19 athletes to the National Junior College Athletics Association national competition at Erie Community College in Buffalo, New York, starting March 5. The competition will go on through March 10.

Swim coach Steve Murray was very pleased with the way the Region IV competition went last weekend.

"I thought we had some really good swims," Murray said. "We had real balance and real contribution from all around."

On the women's side, Lincoln College took home the gold with a total of 539 points. The Chaps weren't too far behind, finishing with 408 while Triton College placed third with 163 points.

As for the men, Lincoln College also came out on top with 724 points while DuPage totalled 391, coming in second.

According to Murray, a lot of athletes on both the men's and women's side got their season best times during the region championship.

On Friday, the Chaps swam strong, particularly in distance swims. The team finished out the day with both men and women in second.

The Chap diving team also competed, with Elizabeth Gottlieb placing second in the one-meter dive with a final score of 226.15.

Both swim teams placed second in the 200-yard freestyle relay, with the women timing in at 1:51.10 minutes and the men at 1:33.70.

Sophomore Nick Stanczyk stunned the crowds in his 500-yard freestyle,



Photo by Mike Kirkland

Two Lady Chaps conquer the water in the Region IV Championship which was held at home last weekend. The Chaps placed second.

placing second with a time of 5:07.42 minutes.

Stanczyk also took second in the 400-yard individual medley with a time of 4:33.77.

In the 200 and 400-yard medley relay competitions, both the Chap men and women placed second.

In the 50-yard freestyle, Reena Greene placed third in 27.10 seconds.

Allison Brown placed second with a time of 1:19.25 minutes in the 100-yard fly while Dennis Kolton took third with 1:01.25.

In the men's and women's 200-yard freestyle swim, Barb Knittel timed in at 2:13.72 minutes to place second while Tom Kinsella placed third in 1:57.99.

In the 100-yard breaststroke, Emilie Wadman placed third in 1:19.82 minutes and Mike Thorson took home second with 1:09.36.

Brian Murphy and Reena Greene both stole third in the men's and women's 100-yard backstroke.

On day two of the Region IV

Championship, the Chaps really excelled in the 1650-yard freestyle long distance swim. Christine Tilton took gold with a time of 21:50.37 minutes while Stanczyk swam an amazing 17:29.82 minutes. Stanczyk was nearly two minutes ahead of the second place swimmer.

In the women's 200-yard backstroke, Tilton placed second, timing in at 2:31.78 while Murphy took third in the men's 200-yard backstroke competition in 2:18.06.

In the men's and women's 100-yard freestyle swim, Reena Greene placed third in 1:00.25 minutes and Kinsella placed third for the men with 50.78 seconds.

Wadman and Mike Thorson came out third respectively in the 200-yard breaststroke swims while Brown took home second in the women's 200-yard fly with a time of 3:09.30.

Both the men's and women's teams ended the championship with second place in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

PhotoPoll

What do you think of the Olympic pairs skating controversy? Do you think it was handled well?

Bianca Lambert, 18
Lisle
Biology



"I think it was the only fair thing to do, but I think the Canadians should have had the gold originally."

Melissa Arquette, 18
Villa Park
Education



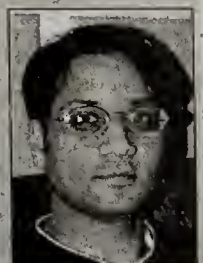
"I think it undermines what the Olympics stand for. But I think that the situation was handled well."

Kristen Fuchs, 20
Naperville
Undecided



"I don't agree. I would have disqualified the Russians altogether."

Asif Hussain, 22
Glen Ellyn
Digital Macro-Processing



"I felt that the controversy was handled fairly, but I think that they were both equal so yes, it was a good decision."

Firing up the court

By Tom Burke
Correspondent

The men's basketball team came back Tuesday to take on the Kennedy-King Statesmen on the home court and win, bringing their season record to 20-9.

The Chaps were fired up after having showed no mercy last Saturday in their victory against Elgin Community College.

COD came into the game hungry and looking for another win. They spread the floor, made precise passes and got off some quick shots to jump ahead of the Statesmen early in the first half.

A key highlight that helped the Chaps hold their one point lead at half time was Ares Collins stealing the ball, showing off his great defensive skill, then taking it coast-to-coast for a quick two points.

The Chaps were led in scoring by Anthony Roberts who had 15 points and Ed Reeder with 13. Terrance McLemore battled hard for COD under the

boards as he pulled down 8 rebounds.

"We needed to stop the Statesmen's inside game, which I thought we did nicely, but the energy level wasn't there," head coach Don Klaas said. "It's hard to compete against a good ball club, especially when their leading scorer ends the night with 30 plus points."

To prepare for the Saturdays game against Morton, Klaas said, "We have to be more aware of when a player is having a good night. If that arises we have to shut him down."

Sophomore guard, Kevin Jenkins, did not play in the game due to an injury that occurred against Elgin. Jenkins, a key feature in COD's game plan is on a day-to-day basis for his return. Coaches are hoping he will return in time for play-offs.

The Chaps will play host to Morton College, Saturday Feb. 23.

Tip-off will be at 7pm.

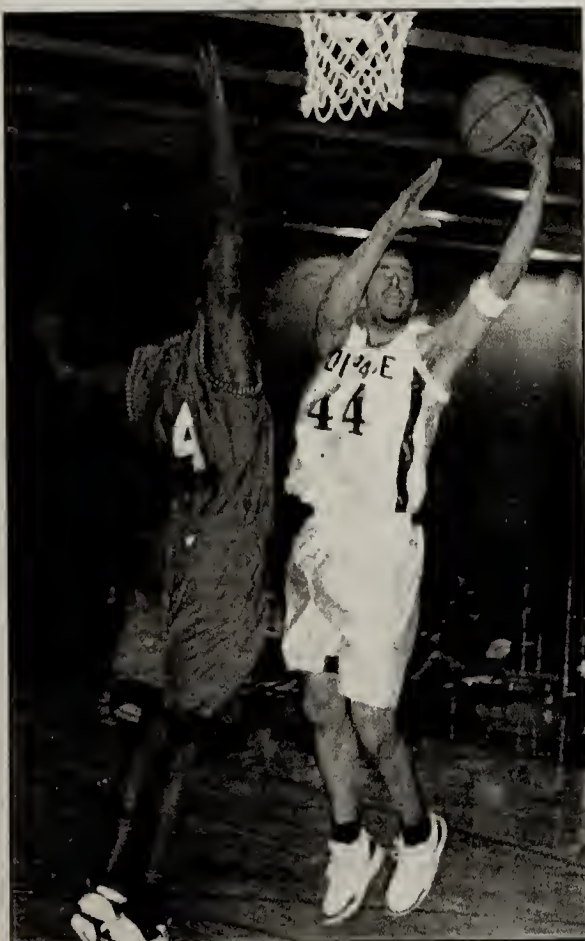


Photo by Mike Kirkland

Anthony Roberts goes for a shot.

SportsCalendar

Women's Basketball

2/23	MORTON	5:00 p.m.
2/26	Region IV Playoffs	tba
3/1	Region IV Playoffs	tba

Men's Basketball

2/23	MORTON	7:00 p.m.
3/1	Region IV Playoffs	tba
3/2	Region Championship	tba

Swimming

3/5-10	NJCAA Nationals	tba
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Track

3/8	COD INTERSQUAD	tba
3/22	Washington University	tba

Baseball

3/2	Spoon River	12:00 p.m.
3/3	Spoon River	12:00 p.m.
3/6	Milwaukee Tech	11:30 a.m.

Softball

3/22-30	Disney Spring Games	tba
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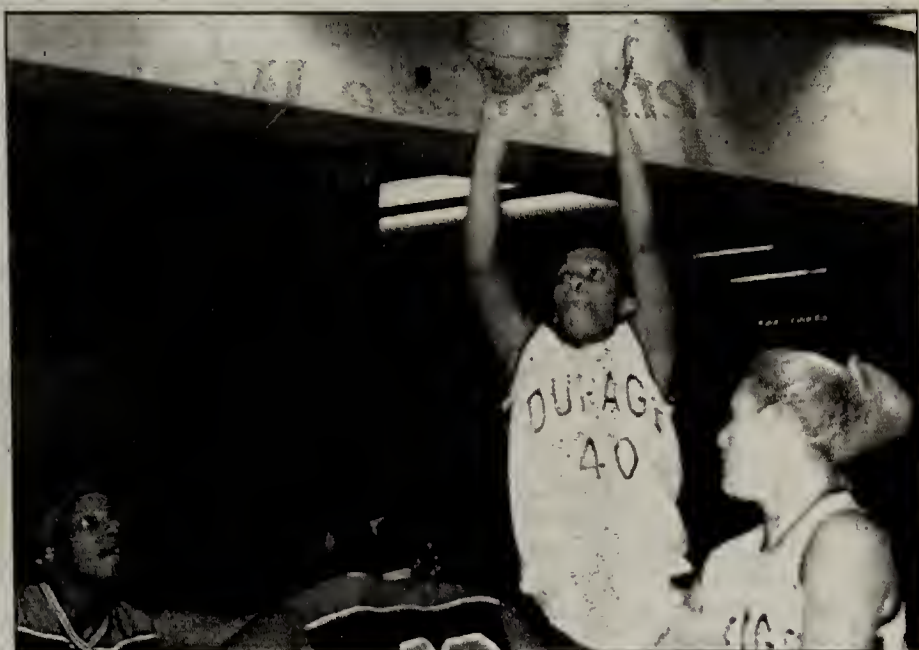


Photo by Mike Kirkland

Reaching for the sky: LaToya Adams makes a bucket.

Lady Chaps just miss it

By Tom Burke
Correspondent

The Lady Chaps lost to Kennedy-King in an upset on Tuesday, slightly injuring their status as the number one team in the nation.

With quick passing, the Lady Chaps found themselves on the board first as Jessica Stacey did the first damage. But despite their aggression at the start, the Chaps found themselves struggling and looking for answers.

The Lady Statesmen led at half time by 10 with a score of 32-22.

The Lady Chaps looked to come to life in the second half when Jennifer Kick came down with a rebound and saw her teammate Heather Ignacek down the court. Kick made a pretty pass to Ignacek to cut Kennedy-King's lead to three. Sloppy offense proved fatal for the Statesmen as they turned the ball over and

Ignacek made them pay as she cashed in the three from deep to tie the game.

As the game went on, the Chaps had a fierce game on their hands.

Throughout the game the teams exchanged leads several times. But with the crucial lead change late in the game the lady Statesmen found themselves ahead and winning. The Lady Chaps were defeated, the score 56-53.

"We didn't play well defensively," stated the Lady Chaps' head coach Earl Reed. "There was no penetration on offense, we simply did not play well."

Despite the loss, the Lady Chaps have to keep their heads up as they head into the playoffs.

The Chaps will face off in a non-conference game at home tomorrow night against Morton College.

Tip-off will be at 5pm.

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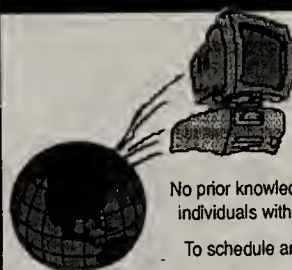
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Athlete of the Week

Sport
Basketball

Major
Undecided

Age
21

High School
Harlan High School

Transfer plans
I'm coming back next year and keeping my grades up so I can go to a four-year school.

How long have you been playing?
I started in fifth grade.

Why did you start?
It's in my blood.
Everybody in my family has played, even overseas.

Who do you look up to?
My mother.

What are your goals this season?
To finish this season strong, win regionals and go to nationals.

Favorite aspect of basketball?
I like being around the gym and the guys.

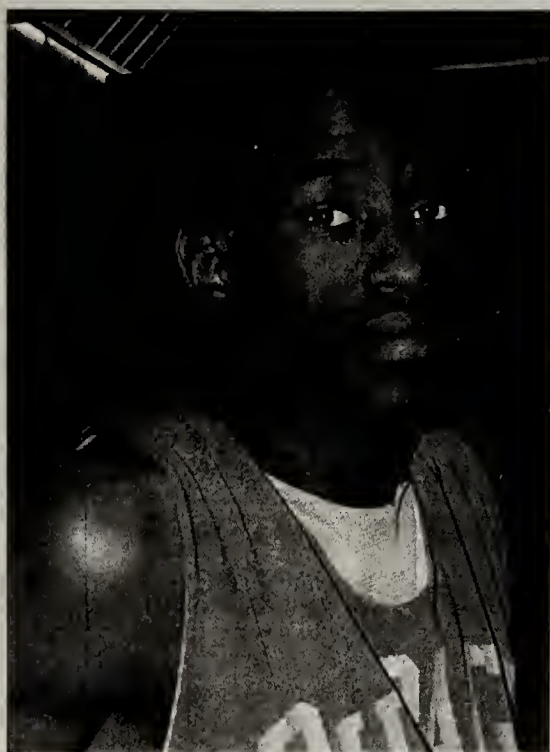


Photo by Mike Kirkland

Terrance McLemore

How long do you plan to play?
Hopefully for the rest of my life.

Hobbies/other sports
Football

Favorite game so far this season
The game against Triton

Favorite athlete
Kevin Garnett.

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SportsBriefs

■ The Lady Chaps' basketball team knocked the socks off of Elgin Community College Saturday, winning the game 73-54.

DuPage remains top in the nation with a record of 21-1, according to the National Junior College Athletics Association.

The Lady Chaps are one step ahead of Rainy River Community College of Minnesota, who has a overall season record of 15-2.

The Chaparrals shot well in the game and put up a tough defensive battle.

Off guard Heather Ignacek and center Megan Nelson had 13 points each in the game.

Ignacek contributed greatly to offense with five rebounds and six assists. She also had a 100 percent field goal average on the three-point line.

Nelson totalled four rebounds, shot 75 percent on the freethrow line and was five of eight for two-point field goals.

Post Jessica Stacey steamed up the court with her 12 points and 10 total rebounds. Stacey also had one steal, three assists and was six of seven for two-pointers.

Jennifer Kick, small forward, had two steals, seven assists and added nine points to the scoreboard for the Lady Chaps. She shot 100 percent on the freethrow line.

The Lady Chaps will play against Morton Saturday at 5 p.m. on the home court.

■ The men's basketball team easily defeated Elgin Community College

Saturday.

They won the game, 62-46. The win brought their overall season record to 18-9.

Guard Stephen Davis was the star of the court in the game against Elgin. He poured on 15 points to become the lead scorer for the Chaps.

Davis had a 50 percent field goal average in the match, as well as 100 percent at the freethrow line. Davis grabbed three rebounds, three assists and two outstanding steals.

Guards Ben Curtis and Andrew Browning each added 10 points to the scoreboard.

Curtis showed off his skills by obtaining three steals and four assists while shooting 100 percent at the freethrow line.

Browning had a 67 percent field goal average. He also had six rebounds, two assists and one steal.

Ares Collins poured on eight points total in the game.

Collins shot a perfect 100 percent in terms of his field goal average for the evening.

He also grabbed a total of three rebounds.

Anthony Roberts also had eight points in buckets against Elgin.

Roberts also helped out the team with his four defensive rebounds and three offensive rebounds.

The Chaps recently came in second in the North Central Community College Conference, finishing out the conference 5-3.

They will play against Morton tomorrow on home court.

Tipoff begins at 5 p.m.



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Courier

College of DuPage Student Newspaper ♦ Published Fridays since 1967

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New York calls women for basketball playoffs ♦ **SPORTS**, page 20

Reorganization moves ahead ♦ **NEWS**, page 2

Patrick Combs returns ♦ **FEATURES**, page 8



March 1, 2002

www.cod.edu/courier

VOLUME 35, ISSUE 16

Muslims cancel conference

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

Two days before the Muslim Student Association was to hold its fourth annual conference titled Islam: A Global Threat or Infinite Justice, public pressure and internal disorganization forced MSA to cancel.

Topics advertised on the conference flier included, "Disasters of Capitalism," "Oppressed Women of the West," and "Fruits of U.S. Foreign Policy."

"The college never said to cancel but Student Activities said that it was a wise decision," said the vice president of MSA who did not want his name to be printed. "We know the college has been receiving threats."

see 'MSA' page 3

Asbestos forgotten on campus

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

Asbestos was found in the OCC and M buildings in 1990 and Campus Service Director Joe Buri said neither he nor Promila Lal, coordinator of hazardous materials, can find any paperwork indicating it was removed.

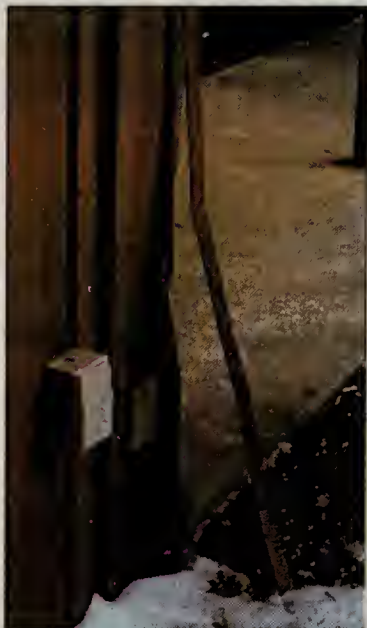
"I don't have time to go through every piece of paper so I decided to have them retested," Buri said. "It is only about \$1000 to get all the buildings tested."

Buri said the samples have been taken and are being analyzed. He expects the results back by Friday.

The lack of attention to the asbestos problem was revealed when a contractor working on a fire alarm upgrade project on the west campus looked through some of COD's record books.

The contractor brought the concern

see 'asbestos' page 4



...the temporary buildings on west campus will be demolished.



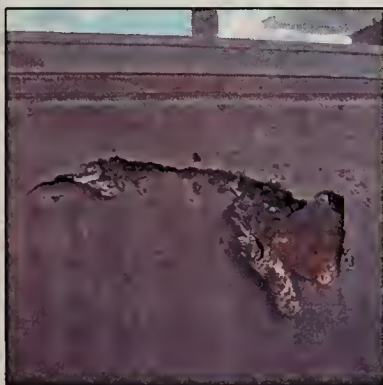
...three new parking garages will ease overcrowded parking lots.

If referendum passes...

Photos by Mike Kirkland



...classrooms will be renovated to accommodate technology.



...a Health & Natural Science Building, Business & Community Education Building and Student Services Building will be built.



...the Berg Instructional Center and Student Resource Center will be renovated.

For the first time in 25 years the Board of Trustees approved putting a referendum on the March 19 ballot asking District 502 residents to increase property taxes 7 cents per \$100 equalized assessed valuation, from the current 17.5 cents to 24.5 cents.

A homeowner with a \$200,000 home will pay an additional \$44 per year in taxes.

A homeowner with a \$300,000 home will pay an additional \$68 per year in taxes.

In addition to funding two-thirds of the Facilities Master Plan (items in captions) the referendum would fund operating expenses to cover the cost to operate three new buildings, hiring new full-time faculty, increasing full-time faculty salaries by 5 percent, and increasing part-time faculty salaries by 22.4 percent.

Sample Ballot for March 19, 2002 Referendum

Community College District No. 502

Proposition to increase maximum annual educational tax rate

Shall the maximum annual tax rate for educational purposes for Community College District No. 502, Counties of DuPage, Cook and Will, State of Illinois (commonly known and referred to as College of DuPage), be increased and established at .2450 percent upon all the taxable property of said Community College District at the value, as equalized or assessed by the Department of Revenue, instead of .1750 percent, the present maximum rate otherwise applicable to the next taxes to be extended for said purposes?

Photopoll

Who are you going to vote for in the March primary election?



Jake Minol, 20
Lombard
Computer science

"Anyone who isn't currently in office now."



Matt Timmons, 20
Aurora
Criminal Justice

"Corinne Wood because she's a woman and she's pro-choice."



Colleen O'Halloran, 19
Naperville
Early childhood

"I'm going to wait until next week to decide."

Reorganization full steam ahead, maybe

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

Chris Picard, vice president of academic affairs feels the plans to implement the reorganization won't have much of an impact on the faculty.

"There is a considerable amount of clean up work to do now - budget work, redoing stationary, moving offices, filling out a few forms - but the faculty won't get too involved," Picard said. "It won't be too much work on them."

Picard plans to implement the reorganization on July 1 as he outlined it in his memo dated Feb. 21.

He said there really won't be any phase-in work after July 1. All changes will be made prior to the implementation date.

In addition, Picard feels that if President Mike Murphy asks the Board of Trustees to discuss the quarter to semester issue and if the Board agrees to the switch, there will be plenty of planning time.

"Let's just say that the Board comes back in April with an agreement to switch from quarters to semesters, it still wouldn't be a problem to get all the work done," Picard said. "Most curriculums really won't change. It is just a matter of figuring out how much will be taught on which days."

One area of the reorganization that still needs some fine tuning is the idea of coordinators within transfer disciplines.

As it stands now, many occupational programs have coordinators who's jobs include but are not limited to program promotion, supervise curriculum development and maintenance,



Chris Picard, vice president of academic affairs.

nance, schedule classes, and maintain program records.

Most transfer areas of study do not have a coordinator. Many faculty volunteer time to get coordinator work done.

"Most areas have full-time faculty who take part-time faculty under wing and mentorship them by teaching them how to do this work," Picard said. "Ultimately the associate dean is responsible for this work and that person cannot rely on or expect faculty to do the work."

Picard said that the idea of having a coordinator for every area is a philosophical problem.

"How would we create equity, how would we subdivide," Picard said. "I don't even want to know all the details involved. I will be accused of making too many decisions like earlier this year."

No competition for SGA

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

Katherine Cartwright and Jennifer Johnson will run unopposed for student government president and vice president on March 13-14.

Robb Frank, student activities coordinator said there is still room for write-in votes but Cartwright and Johnson will be the only names on the ballot.

They need 25 percent of votes casted to win election.

No candidates filed for a Senator position.

"That is pretty unusual," Frank said. "But not unheard of."

The deadline for Student Trustee to file their election packets have been extended until 5 p.m. today but only for those who already have the packets.

Trent Owen is the only candidate who has successfully filed for Student Trustee.

SGA gets involved with referendum efforts

By Amy Wooten
Sports Editor

In order to help raise awareness of the issue of the referendum in the upcoming election, the Student Government Association went to the Neighbors for COD office to call residents to courage them to vote for the referendum.

On Tuesday, instead of their regular meeting the SGA went to the Neighbors for COD office space in Coldwell Banker building.

The senators called up registered voters within the district in order to inform them about the referendum.

In addition to the calls, SGA have been setting up tables at the college where they have registered many voters.

SGA is also continuing to hand out fliers to students in hopes to attract more people to vote.

In other news, SGA is continuing to push the idea of inviting members from other clubs and organizations.

According to senator Katy Cartwright, SGA is currently undergoing what she refers to as the "CQI process", which stands for Continuous Quality Improvement.

The CQI committee discusses goals for improving SGA at their workshops and meetings during this process.

Club involvement is just one of the many ideas SGA has to better their organization.

SGA's idea is to have representatives from the college's clubs and organizations sit in on SGA meetings.

Senators feel that this will open SGA up to new people and expand its capabilities and resources.

In turn, SGA hopes to be able to work with other clubs and organizations on projects.

Cartwright said that the idea isn't definite yet and actions to involve other clubs haven't been set in stone.

She hopes to have this goal accomplished by the end of the Spring Quarter.

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'MSA' from page 1

Although MSA was not told the specific threats, Kay Nielsen, vice president of student affairs said that the threats came in the form of the public's non-support of the referendum.

One resident, Brenda Passiales of Wheaton expressed her concerns.

"In light of Sept. 11 I think the college should be a little more careful about what is being said," Passiales said. "I support the first amendment right to talk about religion but the MSA flier had a lot of anti-Americanism."

On the flier MSA quoted Edward S. Herman, "If terrorist violence is measured by the extent of politically motivated torture and murder...it is in the U.S.-sponsored and protected 'authoritarian' states - the real terror network - that these forms of violence have reached a high crescendo in recent decades."

Passiales said she didn't know the specifics of the referendum but felt that any money spent at the college should be considered.

"I think the words on the flier should have been sending up red flags," Passiales said. "I am not the only one who feels this way."

The Muslim students were also concerned over safety issues.

"We canceled because of our concerns for the safety and security of Muslim students on campus and around the community," MSA VP said. "It's not about what would happen at the conference but afterwards."

The College of DuPage has put on a series of presentations since Sept. 11 regarding terrorism, Islamist movements and misconceptions.

Although MSA planned to talk about many of the same topics that the college has presented, MSA advertisement for the event was not fine tuned.

Nielsen said MSA wanted to grab the attention of the readers.

"They sure got people's attention," Nielsen said. "But that is typical of students in that situation."

The MSA faculty advisor, P.G. Misty Sheehan feels this is a learning experience for the students.

"I provide them with the colleges guidelines and offer support," Sheehan said.

She added that as long as the students are not breaking a college rule such as promoting the overthrow of our government, then it is up to the students to make their own decisions.

Other faculty who have coordinated Islam related presentations at COD have not felt concern for their safety.

Zinta Konrad, coordinator of international education said that no extraordinary measures have been taken by public safety for the Teach-In on Terrorism presentations that she has coordinated.

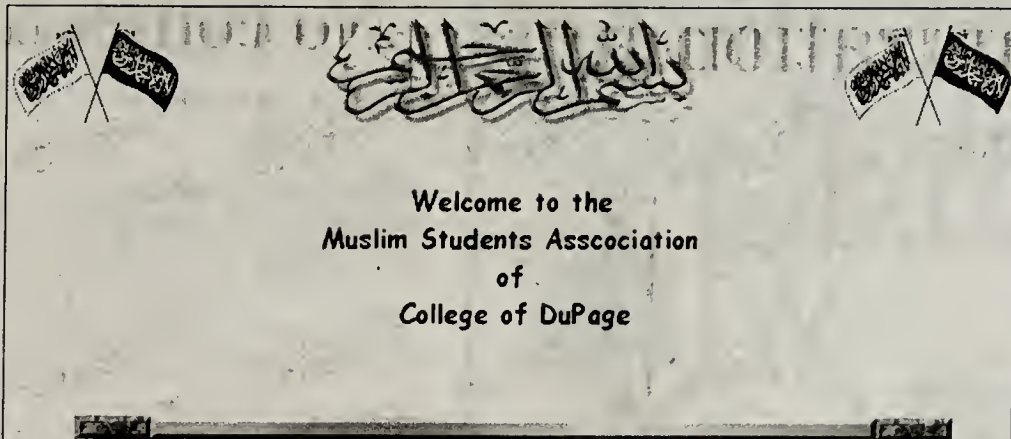
"People have opinions and get agitated but there has not been any threats made," Konrad said.

Carol Riphensburg, professor of political science is coordinating a talk on Islam, Gender and Social Change on March 5, a topic close to the oppressed women of the West topic MSA scheduled for the conference.

Riphensburg doesn't feel her topic will provoke violence.

"I haven't thought that safety would be of grave concern," Riphensburg said.

When asked if MSA plans to reschedule the conference, the MSA VP said he had no comment.



Welcome to the
Muslim Students Association
of
College of DuPage

**The 4th Annual MSA
Conference has been
cancelled!**

Courtesy of www.geocities.com/codmsa

FOR FURTHER STUDY

◆ For more information about the Muslim Student Association go to geocities.com/codmsa or write to codmsa@hotmail.com.

◆ Islam, Gender and Social Change is the next presentation in the Dialogs on global Terrorism series.

It will be held from noon to 1:30 p.m. on March 5 in the SRC 2800.

For more information call Carol Riphensburg at 942-2670.

◆ For a complete schedule of the Dialog on global Terrorism series go to www.cod.edu.

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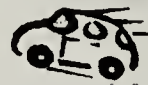
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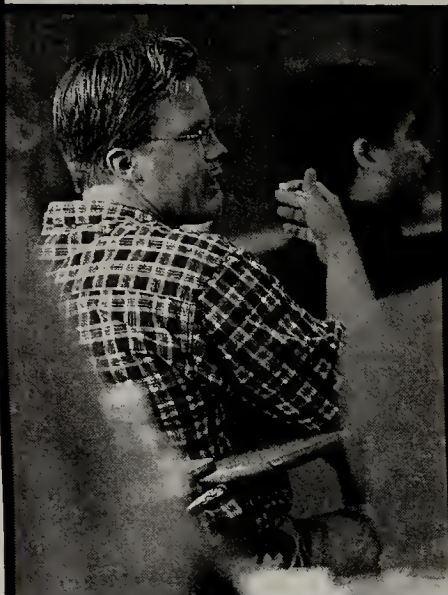
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PoliceReport

Thursday, Feb. 21

Monday, Feb. 25

■ Injured person

A 55-year-old woman injured her right knee and arm when she slipped and fell in the East Atrium hallway of the Student Resource Center.

The woman was treated by Health Services and released.

■ Accident

A black 1994 Pontiac Grand Prix driven by a 19-year-old man hit a white 2000 Pontiac Grand Am driven by an 18-year-old woman in the access drive Lot 5.

Damages estimated over \$500.

■ Accident

A black 1996 Ford pick-up truck driven by an 18-year-old turned too sharply into a parking lot aisle and hit a green 1997 Ford that was parked in the first stall of Lot 11.

Damages estimated over \$500.

To report a crime or other emergency on campus, call the Public Safety Police Department at 942-2000

'Asbestos' from page 1

to Buri's attention.

"I am not concerned about the situation," Buri said. "I don't like not knowing. I would like to know and get it taken care of one way or another."

Regularly taken air-monitoring samples have come back negative and Buri said as long as no one is crumbling up the material and throwing it around then no one can inhale it.

According to an e-mail sent out by Administrative Vice President Tom Ryan Feb. 21, the suspected asbestos is contained in fabric that insulates pipe elbows. These pipes are located in equipment rooms where public access is limited.

Buri said if the results come back positive for asbestos there is a procedure to follow that includes hiring an asbestos removal contractor.

Buri said the removal would be done at night with the hazardous

area contained and constant air-monitoring of all parts of the buildings.

Buri said if asbestos is found, the college would support any employee who wanted to get a chest x-ray as a precaution.

The initial 1990 inspection was performed because of the "big buzz" surrounding asbestos Buri said. At that time positive results were found in the OCC and M building.

"If they found asbestos in OCC and M why wouldn't it be in K too?" Buri said. "They were all built at the same time with the same material."

The west campus was built in 1969 and Buri suspects that the asbestos containing material was used at that time.

By the time the Instructional Center was built in 1973 Buri said a different material was used so asbestos is not a threat on east campus.

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NewsBriefs

Reception for Sen. Dan Cronin

A reception for Sen. Dan Cronin recognizing his efforts on behalf of higher education will be held from 5-7 p.m. on March 4 in the lower lobby of the MacAninch Arts Center.

All college personnel and the public are invited. Coffee and dessert will be served.

Student Government election

Student government president, vice president and Student Trustee elections will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on March 13 - 14.

All students who are registered for one credit hour or more, including staff, are eligible to vote.

Election booths will be set up on the second floor foyer between IC/SRC buildings and M building, near the lounge on both days and evenings.

Election booths will also be set up in the Arts Center, near cafeteria on Wednesday only and in the PE building on first floor, Thursday only.

Board of Trustees meeting

Unless otherwise stated, the Board of Trustees will meet the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in SRC 2800. The meetings are open to the public.

The next meeting has been changed from March 13 to March 20.

Winter Quarter dates

- March 23 - last day for a student to withdraw with written permission from the instructor
- March 24 - end of winter quarter

Voter volunteers

Volunteers are needed to pass out flyers about the March 19 referendum in their apartment complexes or homeowners association newsletters or meetings, if interested call Sadie Flucas, 942-3965 or e-mail her at flucas@cdnet.cod.edu.

Additional volunteers are needed to call and canvass District 502 residents.

If interested call or show up at the Neighbors for COD headquarters at 608 South Washington Street in downtown Naperville. Or call 534-6187 or call Dave Printz, 865-3824 or e-mail him at dprintz@DPrintz.com.

Free Video

For a free video about the March 19 referendum, *Focus on the Future*, call or visit the Public Information office in OCC 143 or call 942-2373.

Spring Quarter payment due dates

If you register between Feb. 22 and March 22, your payment is due on March 22.

If you register on March 23 or later payment is due upon registration.

There is a \$5 re-registration fee when dropped for non-payment.

Refunds for Spring Quarter

A 100 percent refund (less a \$3 fee) will be given for withdrawals through the first eight calendar days of the quarter.

A 50 percent refund (less a \$3 fee) will be given for withdrawals during calendar days 9 through 14 of the quarter.

No refund will be given after 14 calendar days of the quarter.



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Schedule of Events

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of Maple Avenue and College Road

12:00 - 3:00 p.m. **Open House** —
Meet the Faculty, Athletics and
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1:00 or 2:00 p.m.
Admission Session

1:30 p.m.
Financial Aid Session

12:00, 1:00 and 2:00 p.m.
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CourierPolicy

The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters, except for the first and last Friday of each Quarter.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state or federal laws.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor.

All correspondence and letters for publication must be typed, double spaced and signed with the author's daytime phone number. The editor-in-chief may withhold the author's name on request. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560 between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Letters also may be sent by e-mail. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor." The writer's first and last names, street address, city, state and complete phone number with area code must be included for identity verification by the Courier.

Deadline for letters meant for publication is 10 a.m. Tuesday before publication. E-mail letters can be sent electronically to Editor@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, length and libel.

All letters represent the views of their author.

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"...AND MY ENTIRE ENDOCRINE SYSTEM AND ALL MY SKIN."

Referendum minus the faculty

Student apathy? Not this time. How about faculty apathy?

When it comes to apathy and inaction, the faculty is leading the way. Faculty members are serving as excellent role models in how to avoid participation in

Staff Editorial

something that ought to be important to them.

After all, if the referendum passes on March 19 they

stand to get pay raises out of it. And new offices and renovated classrooms as part of the plan to gut the Berg Instructional Center and replace West Campus with new buildings.

Are faculty wearing the stickers? Are they lining up in droves to man phone banks and do a little telemarketing?

Are they knocking down Vice President Kay Nielsen's door to volunteer for canvassing duty? Or is Nielsen having to go out and personally invite faculty members to get off their backsides and lend a helping hand?

Does the faculty believe referendum campaigning should be left up to community members? These would be the same community members who are going to vote yes or no to money for salary increases. Or are faculty members just lazy?

Teachers, think of the modeling opportunity that has presented itself.

Ask your classes to go with you to the Neighbors for COD office in Naperville and see what is happening. Maybe even participate.

Together you might beat apathy. And you might get a raise, too.

Raise the check cashing limit

How much cash do you use in a day to buy lunch, pay for gas or buy cigarettes? Do you spend \$5, \$10, \$20?

Students are getting shortchanged when it comes to getting cash.

The only ATM on campus often runs out of cash. Not only that, in addition to the fees that an ATM user's own bank charges, the campus machine charges \$1.75 in fees, making it one of the most expensive machines around.

The only other alternative is to cash a check at the cashier's office, where students are limited to \$10 per day.

The \$10 limit is too low. Students can hardly buy lunch and a bake sale goodie on the same day with \$10.

The finance office might be trying to protect itself from bad checks by keeping the dollar amount low.

In reality the finance office is increasing its exposure to bad checks by forcing students to write larger numbers of checks to get the same amount of cash.

In addition, the policy is outdated. Head cashier Elaine Logan said that the dollar amount hasn't been raised since she started working here in 1984 and added that she doesn't think it has ever been raised.

Clearly student costs have risen in the last 18 years. Shouldn't the check cashing limit be raised, too?

College employees can cash checks up to \$50 a day and employees who are members of DuPage Credit Union (DCU) can cash checks up to a whopping \$200 per day. However, DCU members who are students cannot.

Elmhurst College allows its students \$50 a day and Northern Illinois University has a bank on campus.

COD has an obligation to make some minor changes to its outdated check cashing policy.

Raise the check cashing limit to \$50 per day for students. This way students can buy lunch and put gas in their cars on the same day.

In addition to raising the check cashing limit from \$10 to \$25 the college needs to change the ownership on the current ATM from Oak Brook Bank to DCU. DCU provides financial services for college employees as well as students and should logically own and operate that machine providing service for its own customers.

Lastly, increase the number of machines on campus. One machine that consistently runs out of money is not serving the needs of this community.

While the college is not the primary banking source for students it does have a responsibility to protect its students and employees from price gouging by hungry banks.

It also has a responsibility to monitor inflation and keep its check cashing policy current.

PhotoPoll:

How do you think the Enron executives should be held accountable?

Bob Gilmartin, 52
Wheaton
Photography



"They should be forced to disgorge their profits from the sale of their stock to all Enron employees who lost their pension money. And if that's not enough money they should be forced to work for the employees to make up the balance."

Maureen Ryan, 47
Woodridge
Photography



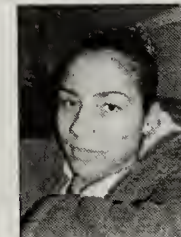
"They should be held personally accountable because they took personal gain. They should all go to jail."

Jaime Phad, 18
Bolingbrook
Communications



"They should be fined and go to jail."

Sylvia Colon, 21
Hanover Park
Early childhood
education



"They should be fined a large amount of money but I don't think they should go to jail."

Gerald Norey, 26
Chicago
Recreation
administration



"They should get fines, penalties and jail sentences."

Exploring the Secrets of success Latina culture

By Diana Svolba
Features Editor

Marianismo, machismo and hispanic empowerment will be the topics of discussion at Doris Ayala's speech at 10 a.m. on March 6 in the Mac Theater Two.

Sponsored by the Latin American Studies Committee, Ayala will be speaking on a variety of issues that young Hispanics are confronted by. "We wanted to organize a

lecture that would tie in with Women's History Month," Keith Yearman, assistant professor of geography and coordinator of the event.

Ayala is co-founder and executive director of the Latino Family Institute and taught a course entitled "Sociology of the Latina" at both St. Augustine and Northeast Illinois Universities.

For more information on the event, contact Keith Yearman at (630) 942-2765.

By Diana Svolba
Features Editor

Patrick Combs spoke to a group of over 100 students and encouraged them to pursue their dreams while offering constructive advice on college how to reach their goals.

Combs, author of *Major in Success*, suggested that college students actively pursue a career that will make them happy instead of settling for a line of work that they don't have passion for.

"Practical is a very dirty word when it comes to picking a career," Combs said. "Cool is a much better criteria than practical."

Suggesting that money and happiness are the results of choosing a career that really interests you, Combs discouraged students from letting fear or other people's expectations prevent them from following their dreams.

"Nothing stops anybody from getting what they want in life except one thing--fear," said Combs.

Listing 20 magazine titles, Combs asked each audience member to choose their favorite. He then suggested that, when trying to find a career you'll enjoy, you should read your favorite magazine cover-to-cover while brainstorming career possibilities that come to



Photo by Mike Kirkland

Combs uses his "thought ball" to get the audience involved by having them catch it and read words of advice written on it.

mind. From "Gamers Monthly" to "Beer Digest," Combs explained that for any interest you might have, there are always numerous career possibilities.

Stressing the importance of "unassigned homework," Combs explained the extra steps students should take to prepare themselves for the real world. Getting good

grades in school is not enough to land a fulfilling job once you graduate, especially when trying to break into a competitive or obscure field.

Combs advised college students to participate in at least three internships during their schooling and to get involved in at least one

see 'Combs' page 9

Keeping the dream alive

Black Student Union reading reenacts a civil rights struggle

By Diana Svolba
Features Editor

In 1957, nine African American students took a stand against segregation when they entered Little Rock's Central High School for the first time.

The Black Student Union captured the struggle and triumph of these students in Wednesday's dramatic reading of *Crisis at Central High School*.

In the fall of 1957, Central High school began to implement the desegregation plan outlined by the Supreme Court three years earlier.

During those three years, the school board, community members and Arkansas Governor Orval Faubus had resisted the move towards equality.

BSU members took turns at the podium reading their character's lines as they described the turmoil and emotions the Little Rock students faced when the day came to enter the high school.

When the students first approached the school, they



Photo by Diana Svolba

Rheta Alexander, Vice President of the Black Student Union, reads the part of student Elizabeth Eckford.

were met by members of the National Guard who, instead of protecting them, blocked their entry to the school and watched as an angry mob gathered around to harass the students and protest desegregation.

Eventually, the students were allowed entrance to the school and began the slow process of adjusting to their new environment.

State schools represented at annual Transfer Day

By Diana Svolba
Features Editor

Illinois State Universities will be on campus for the Annual Transfer Day and College Fair from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the SRC upper walkway on March 7.

Representatives from all thirteen state schools will be present to talk with COD students about transfer options and their schools.

"Students can talk to repre-

sentatives to find out specific information about the schools," said Robert Regner, Coordinator of COD's transfer and articulation program.

Though state universities were also present at last October's College Fair, this fair will be smaller in size, allowing students more time to ask questions and get one-on-one attention.

Attending college fairs is an excellent way to compare several universities at once and to find out basic informa-

tion, such as which schools offer programs that you are interested in.

According to Regner, one of the most important things to inquire about at transfer fairs are the deadline dates for admissions. Also important is specific financial aid, scholarship and admission information.

For more information on the State University Transfer Day and College Fair, please contact Robert Regner at (630) 942-2550.

Photopoll

What are your plans for spring break?



Brian Luneckas, 20
Bensenville
Graphic Design

"I plan on working a lot to pay for next quarter's tuition."



Allison Steinhauer, 19
Naperville
Fine Arts

"Making out with my boyfriend on a Jamaican beach."



Brian Dixon, 19
Darien
Food Service

"I'm going to watch a lot of T.V."

Travel and tourism trade show and fair

By Diana Svolba
Features Editor

Travel and tourism industry professionals will have the chance to connect with each other and with students at a trade show and career fair from 5:30 to 9 p.m. in SRC 2800 on March 12.

"It's designed as a travel industry trade show for agents," said coordinator Joanne Giampa. "It's also a career fair for students to learn about the travel industry."

From 7 to 8 p.m., a panel discussion entitled "Future Trends of the Industry" will be held. The discussion will be presented by seven or eight industry professionals.

Vendors representing travel agencies, hotels, car rental services, airlines and other businesses will be present to show off their latest products and services. They also

will be available to talk to students majoring in travel and tourism about their field.

Several area colleges that offer travel and tourism majors and have articulation agreements with COD will also be present to provide information to students planning on transferring.

Throughout the event, prizes will be given away to the fair's attendees. In the past, prizes have included weekend getaway packages to places such as Hawaii, Germany and St Thomas, along with gift certificates to area business.

COD currently offers five different certificates related to travel and tourism, with a focus on internships and job placement. For more information about COD programs or a complete list of the event's participants, please call Joanne Giampa at (630) 942-2556.

'Combs' from page 8

one campus club.

Internships and co-ops are the best way that Combs suggested to make your resume stand out, along with volunteer work, knowledge of computers and participation in extracurriculars clubs and activities.

"In the beginning, take any internship you can get," said Combs. "That first internship will help to get you in the door for better ones in the future."

Because of the competitive job market that graduates face, internship experience is often the key factor in getting hired.

Also, Combs encouraged students to take an active interest in learning and becoming involved in their field of study even before graduation.

For example, joining a professional organization related to your field, though it might cost money, is a valuable tool for learning and networking.

In addition, he pointed out that nearly every field of work has at least one trade journal. By subscribing to these journals, students can get an in-depth look at their field.

Another way to find out more about a certain career and to make contacts is by calling people who work in the field to

set up informational interviews.

Combs said that many professionals are very willing to share their wisdom with students who admire their career.

These interviews allow students to get a first-hand account of what the job is like and what employers are looking for.

Real-life stories about college students Combs had met who were able to follow their dreams successful, despite the odds that they faced helped to illustrate some of his points.

Most of the success stories he related involved students who found their first jobs after graduation through networking rather than just looking for ads in the newspaper.

"Most jobs are in the hidden market," Combs said, referring to employers who are hiring but don't necessarily advertise it.

To find these types of jobs, Combs explained that one of the best methods is to cold-call companies you are interested in. If you are enthusiastic and knowledgeable and willing to work, many companies will offer to take a look at your resume.

For more information on Patrick Combs or to order *Major in Success*, visit his website at <http://www.goodthink.com>.

For Your Information

Food for Thought Presentations
Counseling Services in sponsoring a presentation entitled "Beyond the Blues: Recognizing Depression" between noon and 1:30 p.m. on March 12 and between 6 and 7:30 p.m. on March 13 in SRC 1450A. Call Counseling Services at (630) 942-2004 for more information.

Dialog on Terrorism
"Islam, Gender and Social Change" will be presented from noon to 1:30 p.m. on March 5 in SRC 2800 by Carol Rippenburg. Call (630) 942-3079 for more information.

Student Essay Contest
Has attending COD changed your life for the better? Enter the Student Essay Contest the topic, "How My Community College Has Changed My Life." Essays must be 500 words or less, typed, and accompanied by an official entry form. COD's First Prize Winner receives \$100 and the chance to win \$500 in the state competition. The deadline is March 15, 2002. For complete information, call Bonnie Sinalin at (630) 942-2485.

Daffodil Days
The Student Plant Shop and the Horticulture Department are working with the American Cancer Society to offer bunches of 10 daffodils available for \$6/bunch (vase not included). The flowers will be delivered to you March 20th and payment is due at that time. All money goes to the American Cancer Society. If you would like a bunch please contact Elizabeth Britt at (630) 942-3806.

Adade Wheeler Award Recipient
The Women's History Month Committee announced that Sadie Flucas, Associate Dean of Community Education and Development, is the recipient of this year's annual Adade Wheeler Award. She will be honored at the Celebration of Women conference to be held on March 9.

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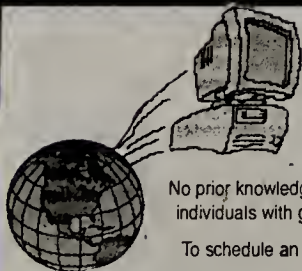
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Women and Islam

Dialog on Terrorism will attempt to dispel myths and promote change

By Andre Russell
Correspondent

The sixth installment of the Dialogs on Terrorism, entitled "Islam, Gender and Social Change," will take place from noon to 1:30 p.m. on March 5 in SRC 2800.

This dialog will focus on the impact of defining and changing the roles of women in Muslim society. Presenters include COD faculty members Carol Riphensburg and Eva Marie Raeppe along with Dina Rashed, a Muslim news correspondent.

Riphensburg's section of the dialog will focus on the role of women and Islamic movements. She notes that an improvement in the status of women in Islamic countries would lead to increased development in those cultures on a whole.

Riphensburg points that there is strong diversity in Islam. She noted that there are many followers of Islam who are moderates and are pushing for changes in women's roles. Because many individuals are cautious of change, the moderates lack a strong voice in many of the Muslim countries.

Riphensburg described how fundamentalism arises from this fear of change. A strong influence from outside of the region makes the concept of change unattractive to many who feel negativity towards the West. As Riphensburg puts it, this negative attitude stems from "a lack of good

information on what the U.S. (and the West) is."

Many Muslims view a call to modernization and change as a call toward Westernization. This leaves the moderates with the difficult task of gathering support for change without creating an atmosphere of apprehension. A lack of development coupled with a history of corrupt regimes may cause many to believe that the only solution is to "reimpose traditional behaviors for women as a remedy for crisis and destabilization."

This dialog will also showcase Asst. Professor Eva Raeppe's expertise in sacred texts to examine the role of women as spoken of in the Qur'an. Although not a Muslim, Raeppe has a strong understanding of the Qur'an's role in defining gender roles. She will begin by looking at the sacred text in terms of the social, historical and cultural influences which helped shaped the interpretation of the texts.

Like Riphensburg, Raeppe stresses that Islam is full of diversity. This diversity has lead to a variety of interpretations of the Qur'an. Just like Christians and the bible, many Muslim scholars debate over the question of degree of literalism derived from the interpretations of the sacred texts.

During the dialog, Professor Raeppe will draw on specific parts of the texts which deal with defining

see 'Women' page 11

Face in the Crowd

Birthday: May 16, 1977

Birthplace: St. Louis

Town: Downer's Grove

Major: Advertising and Design

High School: Francis Howell High School.

Favorite COD class: Commercial art.

Least favorite COD class: Page composition.

Where do you work? At Champps.

What is your best quality? I'm strong and assertive.

And your worst quality? I can be too strong and assertive at times.

Most prized possession? My family photos.

What was your most embarrassing moment? When I was 15 years old at the Universal Studios sound stage. I had to make kissing sounds for a T.V. show.

If you could meet anyone, living or dead, who would you choose? My dad's father, to see the other half of my family heritage.

If you could travel anywhere, where would you choose? An African safari to see exotic animals.



Gina Diani

What's your favorite quote? Don't sweat the small stuff, and everything is small stuff.

Short term goal? Finishing school.

Where do you see yourself in ten years? In St. Louis raising a family.

What's Cooking

Wraps have become the trendy way to enjoy a sandwich-like meal. Inspired by Tex-Mex cuisine, they are easy to handle for a snack, breakfast, lunch or dinner. The base is the tortilla, originally made with flour or cornmeal. They are also now available flavored with spinach or sun-dried tomato. Try them all. This idea combines Southwest and Cajun flavors for a chicken and cheese treat moistened with a Caesar Salad dressing. Enjoy!

CAJUN CAESAR WRAP

- 1/2 cup fat-free Caesar salad dressing
- 4 10-inch fat-free flour tortillas
- 4 curly leaf lettuce leaves
- 8 slices (4 ounces) sliced Jarlsberg Lite cheese
- 2 cooked chicken breast cutlets, diced (about 2 cups)
- 1 teaspoon or more Cajun seasoning, to taste
- 1 cup shredded (packaged) coleslaw
- 1 cup chopped tomato
- 2 tablespoons finely diced red onion

Spread 2 tablespoons dressing on each tortilla. Top each with a lettuce leaf and 2 slices Jarlsberg Lite. Toss chicken with Cajun seasoning. Divide evenly among tortillas along with coleslaw, tomato and onion. Roll up.

To serve, cut each rolled wrap in half diagonally. Serves 4.

If you have a recipe you'd like to submit, please contact us at (630) 942-2660.

'Women' from page 10

gender roles in Muslim society. It must first be understood that the Qur'an guarantees "equality under God". Professor Raepple points out that the Qur'an goes further to assign each gender specific responsibilities and roles in society.

Islamic women view the role of caretaker for the household and children as a highly honorable duty. Men have the role of providing financial support to women, and this is part of the reason the Qur'an allows for a man to have more than one wife. This is not to give men a higher status, but rather, to insure that women who had lost a husband

would have the financial support they needed.

Historically, this provision was a necessity due to various levels of war and strife in the region. The question arises, is it possible to allow a reinterpretation of the texts based on the current state of affairs?

Dina Rashed, news correspondent for Islam-online.net and writer, will be the third presenter.

She will attempt to dispel many of the misconceptions surrounding the role of women in Islam. She hopes to fill-in the complete picture regarding women's rights "as enshrined in the faith and how cultural norms influence them in particular Islamic societies."

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March 1, 2002

12

Upcoming Events



NCS Concert Soloists: Emily Lodine, Thomas Dymit, Peter Van De Graaff, and Linda Mabbs.

■ NCS: Bach Mass

The New Classic Singers, under the direction of Lee Kesselman, will perform Bach's Mass in b minor at 8 p.m. on March 16.

In addition to the choir, the Mass will also feature four soloists: soprano Linda Mabbs, alto Emily Lodine, tenor Thomas Dymit, and Peter Van De Graaff on bass. They will be accompanied by the Ars Viva Orchestra.

Despite tragic events in Bach's life, his reverence for God is said to be most apparent in this work.

Bach's "Mass in b minor" was created during his employment at Leipzig, where he composed many works which coincided with the liturgical year.

A pre concert talk will at 7 p.m. in AC 139 will explain the work in more detail.

■ ACJE: Kidjazz!

Kidjazz!, a kid friendly introduction into the world of jazz will be held at 7 p.m. on March 15 and 1 p.m. on March 17 on the Mainstage.

Along with Director Tom Tallman and the Arts Center Jazz Ensemble, Darryl Boggs, highly respected educator and native Chicagoan, will sing and play his guitar for the show. Boggs has appeared with Bill Cosby, Tony Bennett, and Bunk Green.

Reginald Robinson, a Chicago performer and composer, will also open the show with a little ragtime piano.

This interactive show aims to combine jazz and pop sounds with movement and group participation.

■ Mick Moloney

Mick Moloney, Irish folklorist and musician, will bring his Irish Music and Dance Festival to the MAC Mainstage at 7 p.m. on St. Patrick's Day.

Moloney's famous troupe of folk musicians and dancers include some of the best in the country. Formed in 1978, the group has toured constantly across the country.

The dance virtuosos are ready to perform accompanied by musicians playing a vast repertoire of slow airs, jigs, reels and hornpipes. Contemporary songs in English and Gaelic will also be performed.

Before the performance, the Office of International Education and the Study Abroad Scholarship Committee are holding "A Bit O' Blarney," a separate event. Tickets for this family social, complete

with food, music, and dancing may be purchased in conjunction with the MAC event.

Compiled by Johanna Medrano

Photolab developments delayed

■ Photolabs will finally reopen

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

Of the approximately 370 students enrolled in winter quarter's photography classes, about 300 were affected by the delay in photo lab renovations.

Due to the contractor's actions or lack thereof, what was supposed to be a relatively short job, two to three weeks, is finally wrapping up.

The contractor who got the photolab job is different from the contractors who are doing the MAC addition and other construction projects around campus.

Because of this unforeseen inconvenience, photography instructors had to compensate.

Students who didn't want to take the courses due to inaccessibility to resources were able to receive a full refund, provided they dropped the class by midterm. But according to photography instructor Jeff Curto, few students utilized that option. Many students stuck it out, and the instructors changed the course syllabus and assignments.

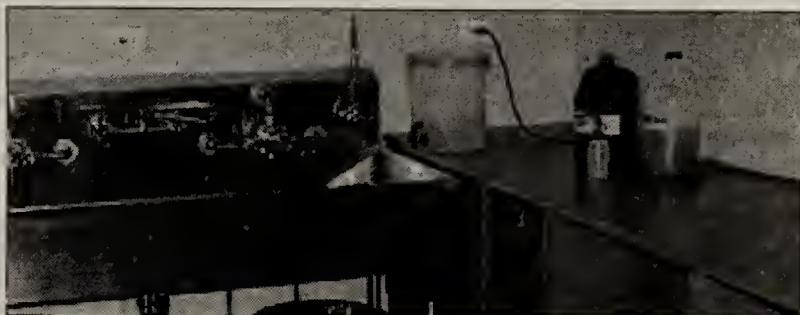
The black and white photo labs and the color enlarging room were shut down over winter break in order to install new sinks and cabinetry. New temperature control and regulating units were also installed.

Walls were also knocked down to join three rooms together to create a spacious and efficient working environment.

The cabinets are supposedly arriving today and will hopefully be installed in time for photo students to have access to the whole facility three weeks before the quarter ends.



Marquita Dungan is developing her photographs and is using one of the newly installed sinks.



Photos by Mike Kirkland

In addition to the new sinks and cabinetry, the photolab renovations resulted in a spacious working area.

Weekend Reviews

■ The Country Club

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

Take the popular NBC sitcom "Friends" and rewrite four episodes to suit HBO by including nudity and "strong language," then add an 'after-school special social commentary' and the gimmick for "The Country Club" is born.

A big hit on the East Coast, "Country Club" made its Midwestern debut at the college last weekend.

Douglas Beane's play tells a story through party settings. A pretty neat concept, especially for those who love to party. Enthusiasts can happily sit through 11 party scenes laded with quick quips, sarcasm, irony, laughter and tears.

It begins with Soos (Connie Canaday Howard) and Pooker (Christy Bell) in the 'Cub Room' of their restricted country club, their former high school hangout. It's New Year's Eve 1997 and Soos has returned to Wyomissing, Pennsylvania (a real place) from California after a failed marriage.

She's soon reunited with 'the gang': Froggy (Amy Fulgham) and her husband Brian (David Inglis), her high school sweetheart Zip (Nathan Vogt) and Hutch (Joe Gordon).

In a nutshell, Soos and Zip get back together but Zip falls for Chloe (Antonia Dunbar), Hutch's fiancée. From Valentine's Day to Christmas 1997, the drama that ensues unfolds during social occasions at the club.

Besides mapping out the affair between Zip and Chloe, the main plot of the story, Beane points out

■ Richard Thompson

By John McCallum
Correspondent

The bearded, middle-aged Richard Thompson betrays no hint of the song to come. Completely in earnest, the folk-rock soloist tunes his guitar and tells the audience he's going to play his favorite song of the year 2001.

The pop culture bashing Thompson keeps his poker face as an audience of aging, borderline hippies leans forward in anticipation. He hits the first chord and the roof comes down.

"Oops. I think I did it again."

Thompson has been dancing the line between folk and rock with unusual grace for 30 years, influencing Springsteen, R.E.M., Beck, and Los Lobos. His songs have been recorded by Elvis Costello and Shawn Colvin, and his performance Saturday at the MAC ran the gamut from children's tunes to Scottish ballads.

And even, to the evident dismay of a few old fans, the occasional Britney Spears hit.

But if "Oops" brought as many groans as it did cheers, the packed house managed to forgive and forget -- in time to demand a third encore.

Then again, the resemblance between fans and performer called to mind the oft-remarked similarity between longtime

pairs of pets and masters. Some of these people had been in the Thompson set for a long, long time, and there may have been an element of loyalty in the standing ovations.



see 'club' page 14

see 'Thompson' page 14

Photo by Mark Seliger
www.RollingStone.com



A&E AT A GLANCE Jan. 18 - Feb. 6

At the MAC:

Mar. 1 and 3, 2 p.m.

Mar. 8 and 9, Mar. 15 and 16, 8 p.m.

Mar. 10 and 17, 2 p.m.

BTE: The Country Club

The Buffalo Theater Ensemble presents a comedy revolving around young WASP's and their social behavior.

Mar. 6, 8 p.m.

Massent's Werther

The DuPage Opera Theater and the New Philharmonic present a story of a poet in love with a girl bethrowed to another man.

Mar. 12, 8 p.m.

PTK Benefit Concert

Jazz artists Bobby Broom and John McLean perform courtesy of Phi Theta Kappa. Proceeds will benefit

the Twin Towers Orphan Fund.

Mar. 15, 7 p.m.

Mar. 17, 1 p.m.

ACJE: Kidjazz! Deluxe with Darryl Boggs.

Boggs and the Arts Center Jazz Ensemble present a kid friendly performance.

Mar. 17, 7 p.m.

Mick Moloney's Irish Music and Dance Fest

An Irish music and dance fest featuring world champion step dancers dancing to music played by Moloney.

Mar. 22, 6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Penn and Teller

The comedic duo perform illusions, magic, and comedy in this Vegas style show. It is not appropriate for children.

Student Ensembles:

Mar. 14, 1 p.m.

MAC 139

Chamber Orchestra Serenade

Mar. 19, 7:30 p.m.

DuPage Community Band

Mar. 19 and 21, 12 p.m.

Theater 2

Small Group Jazz

Mar. 20, 2 p.m.

Theater 2

Percussion Ensemble

Mar. 20, 7:30 p.m.

Community Jazz Ensemble

Mar. 21, 2 p.m.

MAC lobby

Guitar Ensemble

Mar. 21, 8 p.m.

Concert Choir/ Chamber Singers

Mar. 24, 7:30 p.m.

DuPage Chorale

Missa Gaia/ Earth Mass with guest artist Jim Scott

On Display:

Feb. 20 - Mar. 26

Library

Faces of America

An exhibit that traces history through over 600 family photographs contributed by community members from DuPage County and surround-

ing areas.

Feb. 21 - Mar. 14

Wings Student Gallery

Second Annual Peek Show

An exhibit showcasing work by the jewelry students.

Student Activities:

Mar. 6, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Arts Center Lobby

Scott May

Scott May is the keyboardist for Ides of March, one of Chicago's most recognizable rock 'n' roll.

Mar. 13, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

SRC 2800

Mission IMPROVable

Student Activities Program Board presents an improv comedy troupe ready to keep students laughing.

All shows are on the Mainstage unless otherwise noted.

Student Activities Program Board events, gallery exhibits, and most student ensemble performances are free.

For tickets and more information, call the MAC Box Office at 942-4000.

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Courier Web Arts
www.cod.edu/courier

ARTS news briefs

■ Auditions for Constance Congdon's, "Tales of the Lost Formicans" will be held from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. on March 10 and 7 - 10 p.m. on March 11, in AC 116.

Cold readings of monologues from the script will be done. Prepared monologues should be a contemporary comedic or serio-comedic. Scripts are available in the Library.

The production opens May 3 and closes May 19.

Rehearsals may be scheduled over spring break.

■ Design students are invited to enter a the 2002 Adobe Design Achievement awards Competition

Winning submissions may receive \$5000 and a trip to New York City.

For more information, contact John Callegari at 942-3418.

■ Submissions for an all school exhibit are being accepted for "Artistic Beginnings," an exhibit displaying childhood artwork or beginning art.

Student jurying will be held March 4-6 in AC 157.

■ Next week's Global Flick is the 1998 Japanese film "Afterlife," a film by Kore-eda Hirokazu.

A diverse group of people are offered condolences after their death and are told to pick a favorite memory from their lifetime. Their memories will then be re-enacted and caught on film so they can recall it for all eternity.

Global Flicks are 12 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in MAC 153 every Wednesday. Admission is free.

■ A faculty jazz recital will be held at 3 p.m. on March 3 in AC 139.

Zvonimir Tot will be on guitar, with Tom Tallman on trumpet and Richard Armandi on double bass.

They will perform original compositions as well as jazz standards.

■ To supplement the "Faces of America" exhibit now open in the Library, two panel discussions will be held at 12 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Theater 2 on March 6.

The discussions will center around how photography, history, and the family all inter connect and how the "Faces of America" project illustrates these connections.

Everybody is encouraged to attend either discussion. For further information, contact Duane Ross at 942-3073.

■ There will be 300 free Krispy Kreme doughnuts available at 8 a.m. on March 2 in the MAC lobby to eat.

Arts newsbriefs may be emailed to arts@cdnet.cod.edu or dropped off at the arts and entertainment desk in the Courier office, SRC 1560.

Newsbriefs must be submitted by Wednesday.

'Thompson' from page 12

Despite his renowned "dark wit," sometimes the commentaries between songs seemed to drag. Though a man of deep irony, Thompson's social commentary sometimes seemed obvious and even timid.

"As a quasi-Scot, I was quasi-disgusted with the whole thing," he said of Madonna's wedding.

No doubt. But -- Madonna? Britney Spears? These are easy targets.

A few songs played a little closer to the edge (especially post Sept. 11), especially a number with the lyrics "we're all working for Pharaoh" -- a portrait of oppression over the ages that wouldn't take much pressing to be seen in a pseudo-Marxist light.

But this moving piece was received with perhaps half the enthusiasm of a children's song about the Pharaoh Amenhotep.

Oh well.

Though billed as an "idiosyncratic" performer with "sardonic lyrics," this extremely low key rebel seemed at his best with conventional, straightforward ballads of personal suffering.

Thompson (whose marriage with his musical partner Linda collapsed years ago) seemed to have found his bard not in the agony or absurdity of the world, but in his own life. This must be the Thompson who influenced R.E.M. and Beck.

Britney aside, he earned two of the three encores.

'Club' from page 12

the hypocrisy these people live in out of tradition.

The play uses lots of irony to illustrate the silliness of society.

In one scene, Brian said that he wanted something to believe in and emphatically stated that he would have marched with King and be a freedom rider. Zip incredulously reminds him that "you belong to a restricted country club!"

Chloe, a working class Italian from Philadelphia, is accused of being an "climber" of the social ladder.

Her Catholic upbringing also clashes with her peer's protestant views.

"So you're Catholic and I'm a Republican," Zip quips at one point.

After all, the members are WASPS. White anglo saxon protestants.

Although the play is really funny and has a relevant social message, it's about as deep as a 30 minute sitcom. Granted, the two hour show flies by. Catchy 80's -early 90's music plays during the scene changes; cleverly done with two stagehands dressed as country club employees.

However, it seems that Beane dumbed down aspects of the show.

The actors do a great job at personifying their characters, but they are all stereotypes. Zip is the blonde hair blue eyed guy who always gets the girl. Hutch is the drunken frat boy who never grew up. Pooker is sassy and unattached. Froggy is the irritating snob. Brian needs to grow a backbone. And Soos? Think Ally McBeal.

There isn't enough exposition or depth to the characters. A lot is left up to the audience to speculate.

How did Hutch and Chloe meet? What is keeping them together? Why is Pooker single? How the heck can Brian stand Froggy? Why does Zip 'love' Chloe? Why is Froggy so high strung? What does Soos see in Zip?

Actions are clearly played out, but what is the motivation behind it?

Thankfully, some light is shed during the Thanksgiving scene and Christmas finale.

Aside from that, the cast and director Kurt Naebig really pulled off what Beane gave them. This comedy is sure to entertain those looking for light entertainment and a good laugh.

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FALL QUARTER DRAWING WINNERS

- Sasha Ohrecid - \$100
- Stephanie Taylor - \$50
- Sandy Morris - \$10
- Margaret Weldon - \$10
- Mike Storms - \$10
- Graham Stewart - \$10
- Jennifer Johnson - \$10

COD Challenge

Bookwork vs. Slacker

Every week, the Courier asks two students a college trivia question, a campus life question, and a personal question.

In honor of "midterm season" we tracked down bookworm Danielle Scerowe in the Berg Instructional Center leaving class and slacker Jerry Vahary in the Student Activities Recreation Center playing Mortal Kombat 4.



Danielle Scerowe,
18
Itasca
Art



Jerry Vahary,
21
Naperville
Undecided

COLLEGE TRIVIA:

Where are encyclopedias found in the Library?

Scerowe: Right where you enter the Library.

Vahary: I don't go to the Library.

Encyclopedias and other reference materials are located on the first floor of the Librarian to the left of the entrance near the circulation desk.

CAMPUS LIFE:

What off the wall class would you like to see offered at the college?

Scerowe: Glass blowing

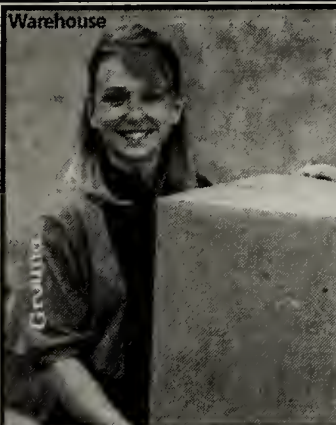
Vahary: More automotive classes

PERSONAL QUESTION:

If G.P.A. didn't stand for grade point average, what would it stand for?

Scerowe: Greatest Place Around

Vahary: Good Plan of something...



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AA/EOE

dialogs on global

TERRORISM

The Dialogs on Global Terrorism are designed to explore in depth some of the many issues raised in the Teach-In on Terrorism. They will be held on a monthly basis and are intended for students, faculty, staff and the community to explore in a public forum.

The next Dialog will be on **Wednesday, April 3, 2002**, in SRC 2800 from noon to 1:30 p.m. The topic will be *Global Intelligence Operations*. Coordinator: **Shanon Toler**, (630) 942-2593

This program is subject to change. For more information contact: International Education office, IC 3116, ext. 3079.

Tuesday, March 5, 2002

Student Resource Center
Jack H. Turner Conference Center (SRC 2800)
Noon to 1:30 p.m.

Islam, Gender and Social Change

Coordinator:
Carol Riphenburg,
(630) 942-2670

The Qur'an and Women

Presenter: Eva Raepple, assistant professor of philosophy and religious studies at College of DuPage

Misconceptions About Women in Islam

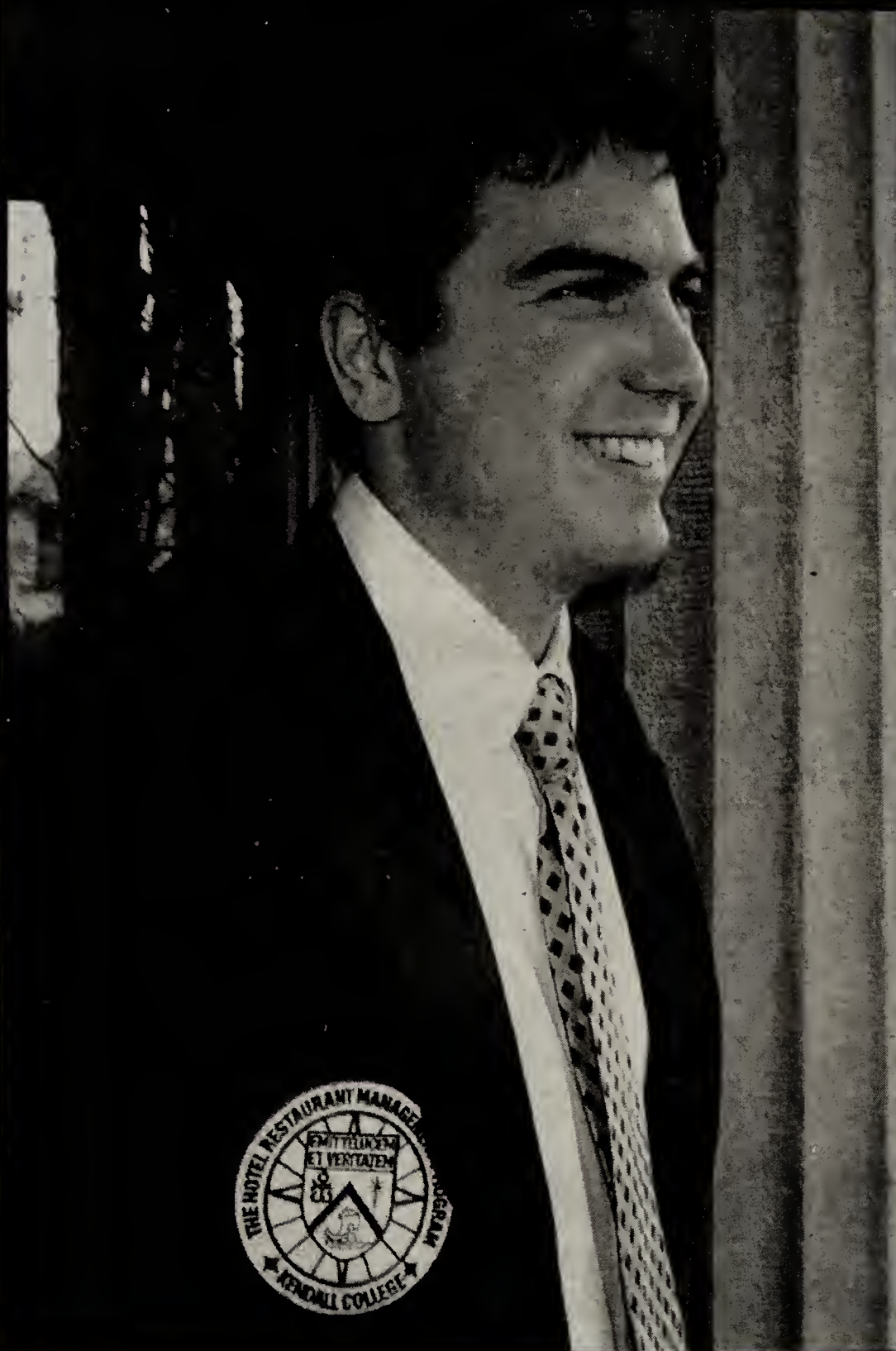
Presenter: Dina Rashed, news correspondent for Islam-online.net, covering Muslim and Arab communities in Chicago

Islamist Movements and the Role of Women

Presenter: Carol Riphenburg, professor of political science at College of DuPage

"I'M GOING TO TRAVEL MORE TO
EXPERIENCE INTERACTING WITH
DIVERSE PEOPLE; AND LATER ON,
INVEST IN A BED & BREAKFAST
IN DOOR COUNTY, WHERE I PLAN TO
GIVE MY CUSTOMERS PERSONALIZED
SERVICE AND TEACH THEM TO SAIL..."

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A&E tips for Spring Break 2002

Spring Break Hot Spots

- Cancun, Mexico is the number one international destination for college students with 100,000 visitors yearly.
- The number one domestic Spring Break Destination is Panama City, Florida with 600,000 co-eds visiting each year.

Other popular destinations

South Padre Island
Daytona Beach
Lake Havasu
Acapulco
The Bahamas
The Caribbean

Avoid getting scammed

- Ask a reputable travel agent to review your travel plans for quality.
- Ask the company for references

from travelers pleased with their service. Negative response to the request may indicate bad service.

- Request trip details in writing: exact and final costs, restrictions, cancellation penalties, hotels and airlines.
- Avoid booking with student or commissioned representatives, they rarely know what they're talking about.
- Watch out for prices "too good to be true," they probably are. There is always a catch.

'Near' as in "Near the ocean" is a relative term

Free alcohol, meals, or lodging usually includes unexpected fees or deposits.

- Paying with credit card offers more

scam protection, however don't give the information over the phone to an unfamiliar company or person.

Cash and money orders are harder to track and refund if something goes wrong.

Agencies whose mailing address is a P.O. box may not want to be contacted later.

■ Make sure that your travel operator belongs to a professional trade organization that offers a consumer protection plan.

■ ASTA is the American Society of Travel Agents. Their consumer affairs department can validate legitimate tour operators. Their telephone number is 703-739-8739.

Common Sense

- Always drink responsibly. Keep trashed friends in the hotel room. Use a designated driver.
- Always know where your friends are and who they're with. Use the buddy system.
- Respect police officers.
- Keep doors locked and valuables locked up. Know who you are letting in your room.
- Don't climb or sit on balconies.
- Always wear sunscreen. Even on cloudy days.
- Keep yourself hydrated with NON-ALCOHOLIC beverages.
- Don't swim alone.
- Bring emergency money.

This article is from ratedlegalella.com and goflorida.about.com

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Meet vendors at our Trade Show!

Hear a panel discussion from 7 to 8 p.m.
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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) The adventurous Aries won't be disappointed with taking on a new challenge, despite some initial misgivings. Look for this move to open other opportunities down the line.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Let that beautiful Bovine smile not only put you at ease, but also show that you're ready, willing and more than able to confound the naysayers around you. A new admirer has important news.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Be careful how you handle a relationship that you're hoping to save. You already have the facts on your side. Avoid weakening your position by embellishing it with unnecessary dramatics.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Taking definitive stands isn't easy for the often-wavering Moon Child. But you not only need to stay with your decision, but also to reassure others it was the right thing to do.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) As a proud Lion, you're right to be upset about those who might be lying about you to others. But the best revenge is proving them wrong by succeeding at what you set out to do.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Caution is still advised before making a financial commitment to a "promising" project. Look for the facts behind the fluff. Devote the weekend to loved ones.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A Taurus offers comfort and advice as you deal with an upsetting event. Use this as a learning experience that will help you avoid similar problems in the future.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A romantic situation creates some chaos for single Scorpions. But it's well worth the effort to work things out. A trusted friend can offer some helpful advice.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Expect to make new friends as your social circle expands. Also, remember to tell that family member how proud you are of his or her achievements.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) New ventures continue to be favored. And with your self-confidence rising all the time, you'll want to see how well you can do with a new challenge. So, go to it.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) This is a good time for the usually "serious-minded" Aquarian to let loose and enjoy some fun times. Expect to get good news about a workplace issue.

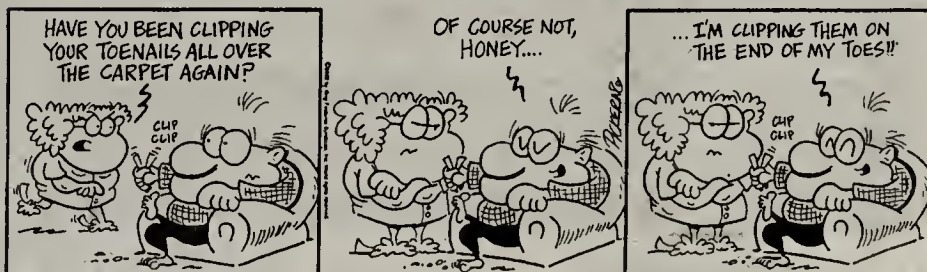
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Changed plans might upset some people, but your needs should be respected. Offer explanations when necessary. But don't let yourself be talked into changing your decisions.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a gift for bringing people together. You would make a fine judge or counselor.

Out on a Limb



Spats

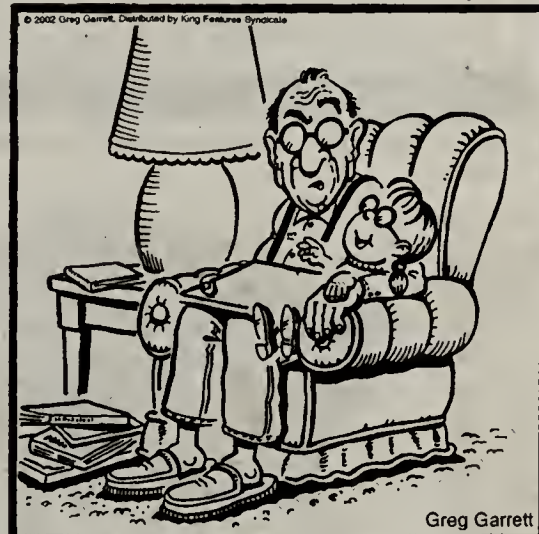
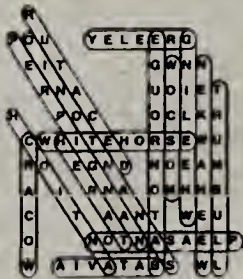
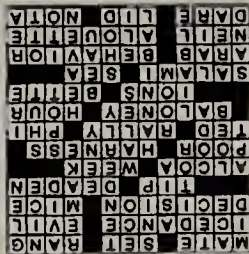


ANGELA'S ADVICE by Katka



Cartoon by COD student

Puzzle Answers:



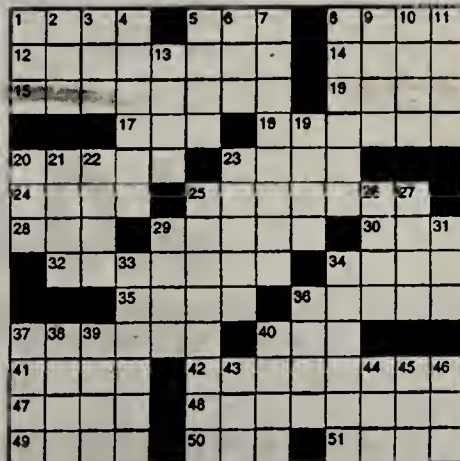
Greg Garrett

"Can we read the little engine that could, but wouldn't because it's not his job?"

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Partner
- 5 Prepared
- 8 Pealed
- 12 Rink
- entertainment
- 14 Maleficence
- 15 Judgment
- 16 Cinderella's horses, really
- 17 Lagniappe
- 18 Sound-proof
- 20 Tennessee city
- 23 It'll last for days
- 24 Indigent
- 25 Tack shop apparatus
- 28 Kennedy or Koppe!
- 29 Recovery
- 30 - Beta Kappa
- 32 "Poppy-cock!"
- 34 60 minutes
- 35 Charged bits
- 36 Joan's "... Baby Jane" co-star
- 37 Hero material
- 40 Vast expanse
- 41 Speedy steed
- 42 Conduct
- 47 Simon or Diamond
- 48 "Je te plumerai" bird
- 49 Challenge
- 50 Eye shadow locale



DOWN

- 1 Central
- 2 Expert
- 3 Sleuth
- 4 Magazine worker
- 5 Wield the shears
- 6 Greenpeace prefix
- 7 Rosemary Clooney hit
- 8 1998's "Psycho," e.g.
- 9 More than eager
- 10 Pleasant
- 11 Secluded valley
- 13 Largest of the seven
- 19 Count-out start
- 20 Suitable
- 21 Leopold's co-defendant
- 22 Last few notes
- 23 Charles' princedom
- 25 Twain town
- 26 Discoloration
- 27 Close
- 29 Leeway
- 31 Anger
- 33 Legally obligated
- 34 Paradise
- 36 Sweetheart
- 37 Beach stuff
- 38 Neighborhood
- 39 Den
- 40 Not barefoot
- 43 Yale student
- 44 Jurist Lance
- 45 Mel of Cooperstown
- 46 Actor Stephen

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CITY NAMES CONTAINING ANIMALS

MAGIC MAZE

U R W T R P M K I F D B Y W U
P O U S Q Y E L E E R G O M K
I E I T F D B Z X G W N N W O
U S R N A Q O N L U O I E T L
H J H P O C F D C O C L K R A
A C W H I T E H O R S E W U F
Y R O W E G N D V N O E A M F
T A S I Q R N A P O M H H B U
N C L K T I A A N T H W E U B
F O E C B N O T N A S A E L P
Z W Y A I V A T A B S W W L V

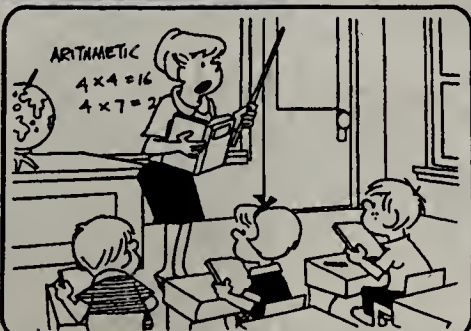
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Antioch
Batavia
Baton Rouge
Cracow
Decatur
Greeley
Heraclitus
Moscow
Perpignan
Pleasanton
San Antonio
Trumbull
Weehawken
Wheeling
Whitehorse

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HOCUS-FOCUS

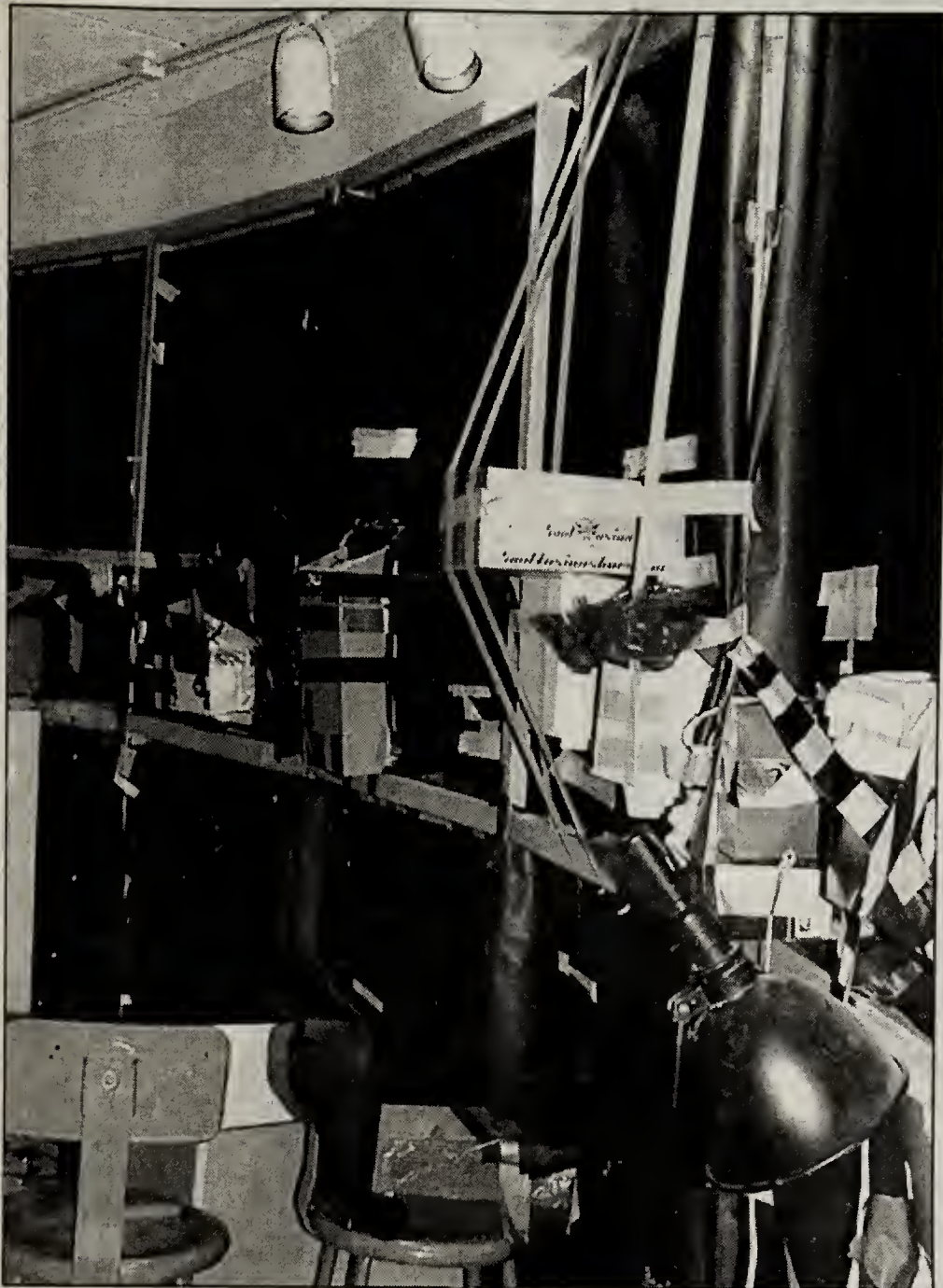
BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



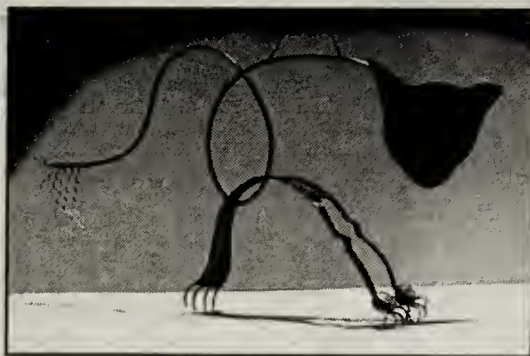
Find at least six differences in details between panels.



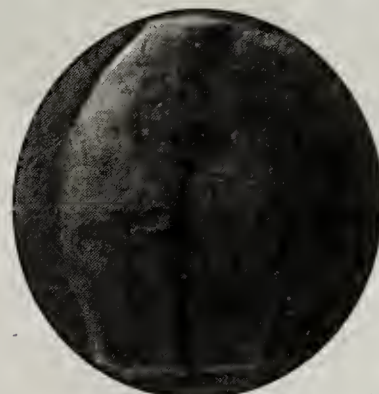
Differences: 1. Math problem is different. 2. Pencil is missing. 3. Girl's book has writing. 4. Country missing on globe. 5. Skirt is longer. 6. Door window is shorter.



A behind the scene's look at what it takes to support Wings Student-Run Art Gallery's 2nd Annual Peek Show of hand-made jewelry and metal art



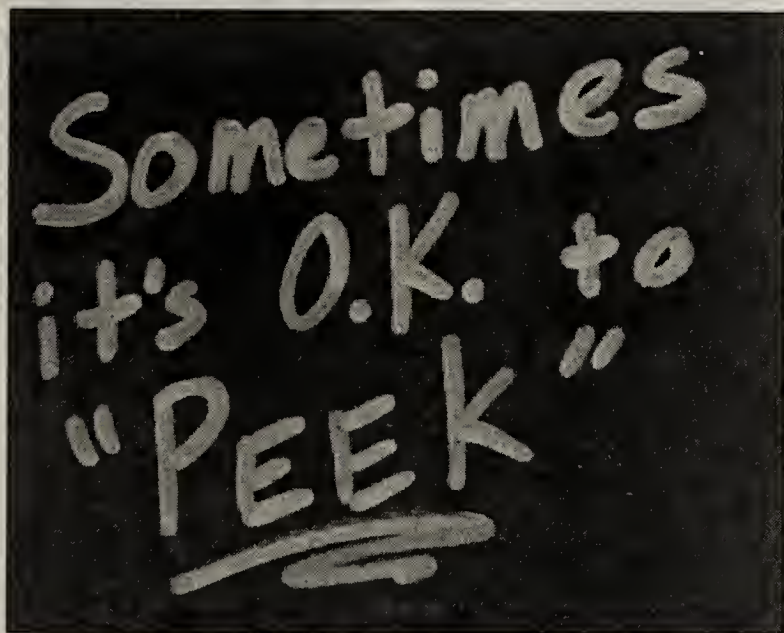
"Beware of Cat" by Theresa Funke



"Untitled #2" by Yeongchi Wu

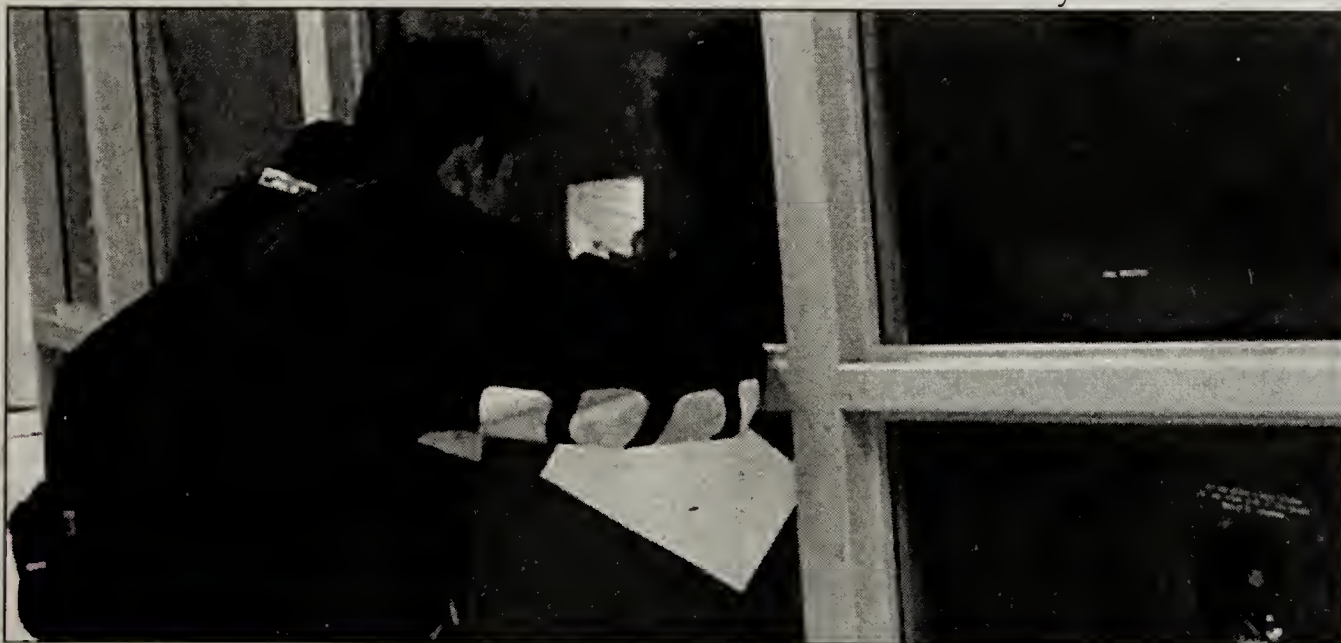


"South Carolina Pin Set" includes a necklace and two bracelets by Joe Teeling



Peek Show

Photos by Mike Kirkland



Chris O'Neil looking through a peep hole at a piece of handcrafted jewelry entitled, "The Sandman's Locket" by Megan Igoe.

Tough as nails and ready to fight

■ Lady Chaps go into the Region IV Playoffs as the number-one favorites



Photos by Mike Kirkland

LEFT: The sophomore captains of the women's basketball team put on their game face and look tough. RIGHT: The Lady Chaparrals; top of the nation

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

Today is the day, and these girls are ready to go to New York.

The Lady Chaps' basketball team, favorite of the region and top in the nation, will head off to Rockford Valley College today to test their skills in their first game of the Region IV Playoffs.

The team will play the winner of Tuesday's Triton College-Oakton Community College match. It was the

starting match of the region playoffs series.

Coach Earl Reed has put together a specific formula for the women to follow in hopes of placing top seed and making it to the NJCAA national competition.

The competition is set for March 14 to 16 in Corning, New York.

According to Reed, he is having the team focus on three main things in order to accomplish their goals of taking home the gold this year. He is emphasizing playing hard, the execu-

tion of offense and the execution of defense.

"Our motto right now is that we are to play extremely hard and not let any team outplay us," Reed said.

These three things, along with the team's new-found confidence from Saturday's win against Morton College to finish off the regular season, have Reed feeling confident that his team can make it.

In his heart, Reed said, he knows that the Lady Chaps have regained the focus that has gotten them so far

ahead this season.

However, Reed doesn't want the fact that the team is going into playoffs as the region favorites and with national number one status to get to his players' heads.

"I think we have to look out for any of the four teams in the semi-finals," Reed said. "Even though we are the favorite, anything can happen."

The Lady Chaps are going into the Region IV Playoffs with a record of 22-4.

Morton no match

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

The Lady Chaps showed what ingredients are needed to make a number one team with their 53-39 victory game against Morton College on Saturday to finish off the regular season with a bang.

DuPage's defense dominated in the game against Morton, and was the clear reason why the team was able to defeat their opponent.

Morton was not able to score against the Chaps for a full six minutes into the game. By the time they dropped a bucket, the Lady Hoopsters were already an outstanding 13 points ahead.

One player that led the team defensively was guard Brigid Barrett, who

snatched five defensive rebounds and grabbed two steals with her aggressive skills.

Heather Ignacek also dominated defense with her 10 combined rebounds, six of those being defensive, and her four steals.

Ignacek also had nine points in buckets for the evening.

Another strong point of the team was their amazing ball handling, a quality that Morton lacked significantly.

These qualities allowed DuPage to have the lead by halftime, 35-18, and take the game home in the second half.

Offensively, the team played very well. Megan Nelson came out as the lead scorer for the game, adding 10 points to the scoreboard.

Nelson had a 63 percent total field goal average, along with six rebounds and one assist.

LeKisha Duria also contributed greatly to the team with her total of eight points and two rebounds.

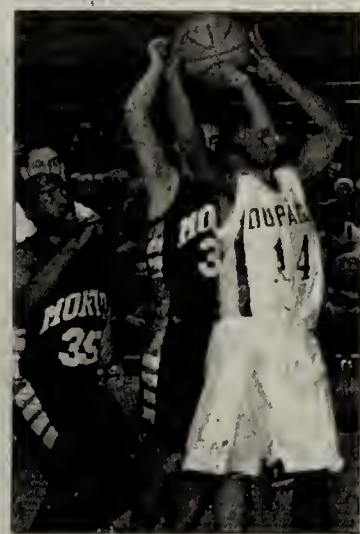
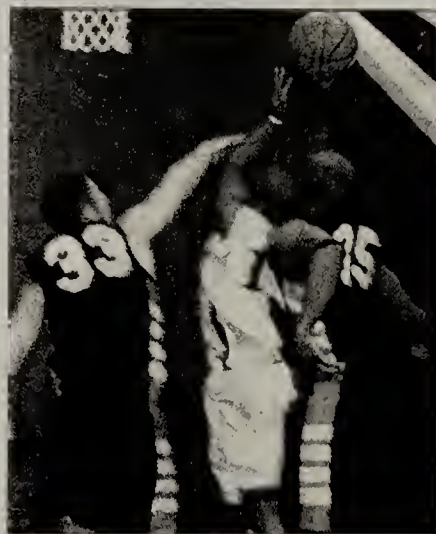
Coach Earl Reed was pleased with the outcome of the game and the team's performance.

"I thought that the team played very well," Reed said. "I believe in my heart that they are refocused."

The win against Morton was the team's first victory after two defeats against both Kennedy-King College and Wheaton College's junior varsity last week.

The game was the final preparation before the start of the Region IV Playoffs, which began today for the Lady Chaps.

The team will be going into playoffs with a current record of 22-4.



Photos by Monika Labbe

LEFT: A Chap reaches to put the nail in the coffin in Saturday's game against Morton. RIGHT: Cory Larde grabs a rebound from Morton.

Hoopsters defeat Morton, move on to region playoffs

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

The Chaps finished off their regular season play Saturday, beating Morton College 100-97 on the home court in a close, exciting game that went into overtime.

The win brought the Hoopsters' record to 19-10, helping the team maintain their standing as tenth in the nation for Division III men's basketball, according to the NJCAA.

DuPage will now move on to play Harper College at Rock Valley College for the opening of the Region IV Playoffs today at 3 p.m.

If the Chaps win, they will advance to the Region IV Championship game tomorrow.

Coach Don Klaas felt that the team

really played a strong game, and has been preparing his team for today.

"Right now, it's about being ready and being together," Klaas said. "More than anytime, the 'unit' is the key. These guys need to believe in each other and the system to win."

DuPage started out the game against Morton strong, with a comfortable nine point lead seven minutes into the first half.

Morton didn't lag behind for long. They tied up the game with only a few minutes left before halftime.

With the help of strong offensive players such as Ben Curtis with his outstanding outside shots, the Chaps were able to pull ahead 41-32 by halftime.

In the second half, Morton came

see 'Hoopsters' page 22



Photo by Mike Kirkland

Heather Ignacek drops a bucket.

'Hoopsters' from page 21

back with determination, proving to be quite a challenge for the Chaps.

Even with great plays such as Stephen Davis' amazing steal and bucket to tie up the game, the Chaps couldn't pull ahead by enough to take the win.

Morton scored at the buzzer to tie up the match 84-84 and take it into overtime.

With tough defense and the aggressive offensive playing of players such as Andrew Browning, Curtis and Stephen Davis, the Chaps came out as the victors.

Browning had his season-best game, totalling a high 27 points in buckets. He also had seven rebounds, four assists and one steal. Browning had a 69 percent field goal average for the evening and shot 100 percent at the free throw line.

Curtis followed close behind with 23 points added to the scoreboard while Davis grabbed 15 points in buckets.

Davis, who recently injured his shoulder, contributed greatly, collecting seven rebounds, three assists and two steals. Coaches aren't sure if he will be in playoffs.

SportsCalendar

Women's Basketball

3/1 Region IV Playoffs 1:00 p.m.
3/2 Region IV Championship tba

Men's Basketball

3/1 Region IV Playoffs 3:00 p.m.
3/2 Region Championship tba

Swimming

3/5-10 NJCAA Nationals tba

Track

3/8 COD INTERSQUAD tba
3/22 Washington University tba

Baseball

3/2 Spoon River 12:00 p.m.
3/3 Spoon River 12:00 p.m.
3/6 Milwaukee Tech1 11:30 a.m.

Softball

3/22-30 Disney Spring Games tba

Swimmers prep for nationals

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

The swim team will be diving right into the National Junior Col. Athletics Association national competition on Tuesday in Buffalo, New York.

The competition will be held at Erie Community College and will last until March 10.

Nineteen athletes, 10 men and nine women, will be participating in the NJCAA event to try to take home the gold.

Swim coach Steve Murray is hard at work prepping his athletes for the major event. Right now he is having

them work on basic race strategies in order to beef up their skills and ready them to compete against schools that they have never raced against before.

"I think we need to concentrate on starting fast, starts, turns and race strategy," Murray said.

Murray hopes to see both the men and women repeat as the non-scholarship champions.

He said that their major concern right now are strong New York swim teams, who will probably prove to be their toughest competition. And since the Chaps don't get to test out these teams' abilities during the regular season, the competition will be a challenge and a surprise.

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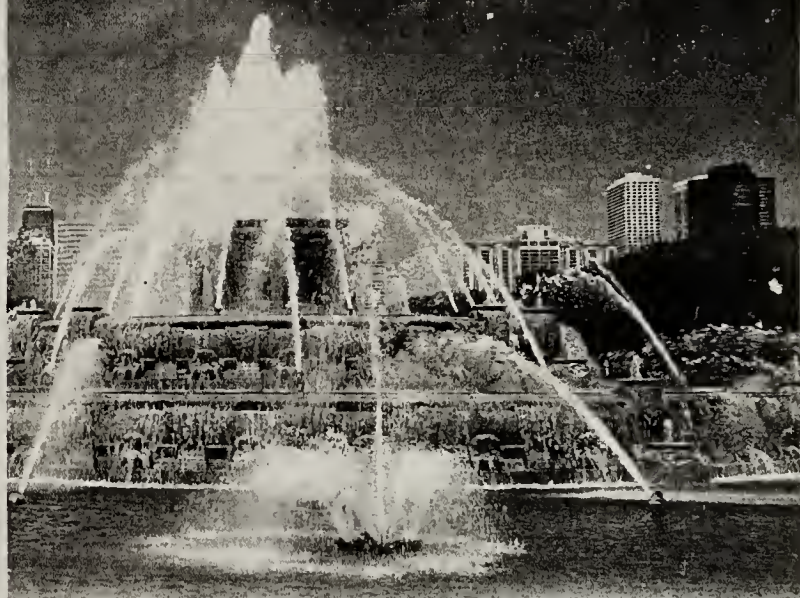
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Photopoll

What is your favorite COD sport and why?



Eric Woerle, 19
Hanover Park
Undecided

"Soccer, because it's one of the most exhausting sports I ever played."



Erin Murphy, 19
Downers Grove
Psychology

Basketball because it's fun to watch."



Lucy Nguyen, 21
Carol Stream
Computer science

"COD's soccer team because they've been to the nationals and they're good."

Someone you should know

■ Eight-time Hall of Fame winner Pete George

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

Over the years, Pete George has grown to be known by everyone as "The Hall of Fame Guy."

George, who works in the Aerobics Fitness Lab part-time here at the college, has accumulated a total of eight Hall of Fame inductions over the years, most of which are due to his heavy involvement in the sport of wrestling.

Recently, George was named to the MacMurray College Hall of Fame for his seven years of coaching wrestling.

This prestigious award has added to his status as a nationally recognized wrestling figure for both officiating and coaching.

George came out of MacMurray with a 81-26 record, two All-Americans and 16 NCAA national qualifiers.

The popular fitness lab instructor started coaching wrestling in 1961, and has been officiating for matches since 1975.

"I really enjoy wrestling,"

George said. "It's in my blood."

According to George, his whole family can't get enough of the sport.

"I really enjoy wrestling. It's in my blood."

PETE GEORGE,
PART-TIME INSTRUCTOR

"I have two sons that officiate with me," George said with a laugh. "All three of my sons wrestled at Fenton high school and in the 1960's, all three brothers in my family were coaching wrestling at the same time."

But George's induction into MacMurray's Hall of Fame isn't all he has done. He has also been named to the National Wrestling Hall of Fame twice as an official and a Lifetime Achievement Awards

recipient, the Illinois Wrestling Coaches Hall of Fame, Midlands Hall of Fame, the NJCAA as a mat official, and the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame for officiating and also as a high school football player.

Most people don't have a list that long.

In addition, he has officiated for 35 years at the Midlands Tournament which is held in Chicago and continues to serve as a mat official for Division III wrestling tournaments.

George has also been a mat official for the NCAA Division I tournament 10 times, the NCAA Division II tournament six times, the NCAA Division III tournament six times, the NCAA thirteen times and the NAIA tournament six times.

George wishes that he never has to stop officiating.

This wrestling fanatic has many memories from his years of experience. His fondest memory is when two of his athletes under his wing at MacMurray College were named All-Americans by the NCAA.



Pete George in the Aerobics Fitness Lab

Photo by Mike Kirkland

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Ladies lose to Wheaton

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

The Lady Chaps' basketball team were defeated, 49-59, by Wheaton College's junior varsity last Thursday.

This was the Lady Chaps' second loss in a row, after a recent upset against Kennedy-King last Tuesday.

Despite the recent losses, DuPage still has the top spot in the nation, according to the NJCAA.

By halftime, the Lady Chaps were only down by two points, with a score of 16-18. However, Wheaton came back in the second half with high energy and great skills, proving too much for DuPage.

Megan Nelson led the team in terms of scoring, pouring on 17 points in the game. Nelson had a 67 percent field goal average, seven combined rebounds and one steal.

Gathering seven points in buckets was teammate Heather Ignacek. Ignacek got three of three at the freethrow line and grabbed two rebounds.

Helping out all over the court was Jessica Stacey, who collected five defensive rebounds as well as two offensive. Stacey also had three assists, two steals and six points added to the board.

Coming in with six points as well was Jennifer Kick, who has come out of the woodwork to contribute greatly to the Lady Chaps in the past few weeks.

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Referendum coverage
♦ **NEWS**, page 7

Men's and women's basketball teams move up together to NJCAA competition in New York ♦ **SPORTS**, page 6B



March 8, 2002

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VOLUME 35, ISSUE 17



Sen. Dan Cronin (center) received a certificate honoring his efforts in higher education from Chuck Boone, faculty senate president and Vicki Root, CODAA chief negotiating officer.
Photo by Melanie Murphy

Sen. Dan Cronin honored at MAC

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

Sen. Dan Cronin updated the status of HB1720, a bill designed to give part-time faculty more bargaining rights, at a reception held Monday in his honor.

According to the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Act, HB1720 redefines a short-term employee as someone who has a "reasonable expectation" of being hired from one semester to the next.

The current legal interpretation of a short-term employee is one who has "reasonable assurance" of being hired from one semester to the next.

This one word change allows more teachers to qualify as "short-term employees" therefore giving them more power for bargaining.

In October, Sen. Cronin along with the two other senators who sponsor HB1720, Sens. Kirk Dillard and Peter Roskam brought the testimony process to COD instead of asking the supporters to travel to Springfield.

The supporters include part- and full-time faculty, administrators and students.

Cronin announced at the reception that HB1720 is scheduled to be discharged soon from the Rules Committee where Sen. Pate Philip has been holding the bill to debate its merit.

Philip told Cronin that he is prepared to release the bill to the Senate Education Committee where it will go through additional testimony and public hearings.

"If anyone would like to call Sen. Philip and thank him for passing the bill on, I'm sure he would appreciate that," Cronin said. "Once the bill gets to the Senate Education Committee I believe it will be treated fairly."

Cronin heads the Senate Education Committee.

Vicki Root, past CODAA president and Chuck Boone, faculty senate president presented Cronin with a certificate acknowledging his sincere work for higher education.

"We wanted to thank him not only for bringing the testimony on HB1720 here to COD in October but for all the work he has done to represent higher education," Root said.



Despite public safety's warning, a group of students took advantage of what could be the last snowfall of the season by sledding down the hill on the south side of the Student Resource Center.
Photo by Johanna Medrano

Student Government elections

Student government president, vice president and Student Trustee elections will be held from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.- 8 p.m. on March 13 - 14.

Katherine Cartwright is running for president and Jennifer Johnson will be her vice president running mate.

Trent Owen is running for Student Trustee.

All candidates are running

unopposed. Each candidate must receive 25 percent of the votes casted to win the election.

All students who are registered for one credit hour or more, including staff, are eligible to vote.

Election booths will be set up on the second floor foyer between IC/SRC buildings and M building, near the lounge on both days and evenings.

Photopoll

What information have you shared about the referendum with others?

This week only registered voters were polled. Of the 15 people asked, only 5 students were registered to vote.



Melissa Parrish,
20
Aurora
Business
Economics

"Not really anything."



Stanley Rodek,
58
LaGrange
Photography

"I tried to encourage people to vote for it so the college can be funded."



Jo Jackson,
ancient
Bollingbrook
Accounting

"I haven't shared anything."

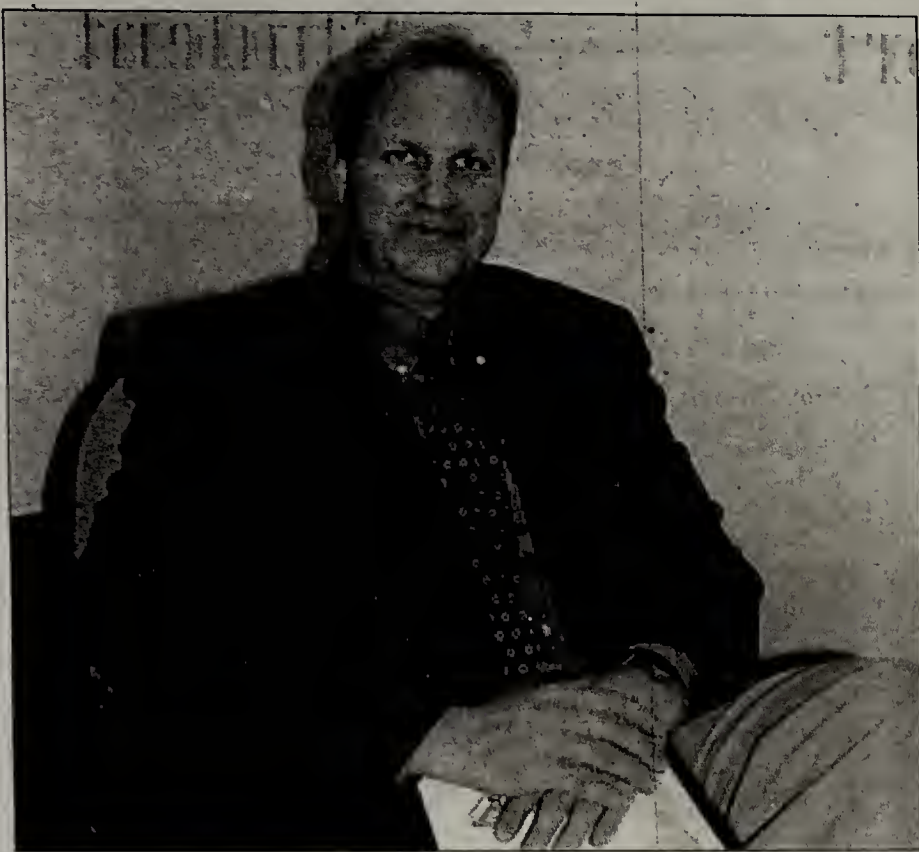


Photo by Mike Kirkland

Gregory Joos became the new director of human resources Monday. He is formally from Minnesota where he was manager of labor relations and employee benefits.

Greg Joos, director of human resources

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

In a tiny office tucked behind Counseling and Advising Services, Gregory Joos began his role as director of human resources on Monday.

A banner reads "Welcome Greg" on the otherwise blank walls of his office and no pictures or knickknacks have been brought from home yet to give visitors clues of his life outside the office.

Joos said at this time he has no specific goals in mind for the human resource department other than continuing the work Howard Owens started.

"I wasn't hired as a reformist," Joos said. "I know Dr. Ryan is working on a program titled 'Great Work Place' but I am new here, everything looks great to me."

Human resource is a support function, Joos said. HR provides service

and support to the employees who provide services to the students.

"If the job is done well the function is invisible to the students," Joos said.

Joos moved to Illinois from Minnesota with his wife, Brooke and their three children, ages 15, 13 and 2 years old.

He and his wife both finished law school at William Mitchell College of Law in St. Paul, Minnesota early in 2001 and are currently waiting to hear if they passed the bar exam.

He said they will receive the results at the end of March.

"We will either get a thin envelope or a thick envelope," Joos said. "If it is thin, it will start out with 'we regret to inform you.' If it is thick, it will have the instructions about the ceremony."

Joos said that he worked in human resources in Buffalo, New York before moving to Minnesota.

Areas such as medical leave, collective bargaining, ADA, salary issues, drug testing, employee benefits and employee rights all became part of his daily work.

He said he worked with attorneys all the time and became familiar with legal work as human resources became more regulated.

"People would ask me all the time if I was a lawyer," Joos said. "I would tell them no but I could be."

Joos said he was recruited from New York by Metropolitan Council in Minnesota. His title was manager of labor relations and employee benefits.

It was also in Minnesota that Joos began law school on a part-time basis while working full-time and raising a family.

In hind sight, Joos said if he knew how tough law school would be he probably wouldn't have done it.

"Once you tell all your relatives you are going to law school and borrow all the money and fill out all the forms, you've got to go through with it or tell everyone you couldn't hack it," Joos said.

Originally Joos lived in Peoria, Illinois and his wife lived in Beloit, Wisconsin.

"Where do you want to live now," Joos asked his wife when they finished law school. "We decided on Northern Illinois to be closer to our families."

He has his masters degree in public administration from University of Illinois in Springfield and his bachelor degree from Western Illinois University.

Tom Ryan, vice president of administrative affairs stated in an e-mail on Tuesday that Howard Owens will continue as the "official" director of human resources until April 1 while Joos becomes acclimated to his new position.

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PoliceReport

Tuesday, Feb. 26

■ **Woman drives car into ditch**

A 53-year-old woman drove her 1990 Buick off of a sidewalk and into a ditch near the pond at the southeast corner of the OCC. When asked why she was driving on the sidewalk, the woman told Public Safety officers that she has diabetes, can't walk very well and had to get to class in M Building.

Auto Body Techniques towed the woman's car out of the ditch. She agreed to pay for any damages.

Wednesday, Feb. 27

■ **Lost articles**

A 61-year-old woman reported the front license plate missing from her car. She noticed the plate was missing as she walked away from her car in Lot 11.

Public Safety officers entered the license plate number into the Law Enforcement Agency Data System (LEADS) in case the missing plate is located.

■ **Smokers on campus**

An unidentified man contacted Public Safety by cell phone to report that there were numerous smokers inside the building entry way.

A Public Safety officer spoke with students who then left the building.

Thursday, Feb. 28

■ **Soda incident**

A number of students witnessed another student pouring soda over an instructor's belongings while the instructor was out of the room.

No formal complaint was filed.

■ **Damage to college property**

A 30-year-old college employee reported that the driver's side mirror of the college van he was assigned to drive for the night was allegedly broken while the vehicle was parked in the horseshoe drive outside the Berg Instructional Center (BIC) around 3 a.m. Broken glass was found on the ground next to the vehicle.

Damages estimated at \$25.

■ **Trespassing**

Officers came into contact with a man on campus around 3 a.m. Approximately four hours later, the same man made inquiries at the Public Safety window about property he supposedly left in the OCC.

When Public Safety officers learned that the man had entered an OCC classroom without authorization, they escorted him off campus and gave him a warning for trespassing.

■ **Damage to college property**

A 49-year-old college instructor reported damage to the east wall of her classroom where approximately a 12-inch by 8-inch piece of dry wall was damaged.

The instructor told Public Safety officers that some of her students were tapping the wall in an attempt to get the attention of the students in the next classroom.

One of those students was identified as being the most likely person to have caused the damage.

He later admitted to damaging the wall.

The matter was referred to the Vice President of Student Affairs.

■ **Accident**

A tan 1997 Jeep Grand Cherokee driven by a 24-year-old man hit a Green 1999 Hyundai Elentra driven by a 20-year-old woman at the intersection of College Road and the west drive of Lot 7.

Damages estimated over \$500.

Friday, March 1

■ **Theft of mislaid items**

A 28-year-old man reported that he thought he lost his wallet, which contained cash and various forms of identification, in the SRC game room.

Saturday, March 2

■ **Theft under \$300**

Public Safety officer, Sgt. Rodney Hampton discovered a Linear Wireless Alarm Transmitter missing from the the main entrance doors of the McAninch Arts Center (MAC) while on routine patrol.

Hampton obtained a replacement transmitter valued at \$50 from stock and wired it into the wires, which reactivated the service.

Monday, March 4

■ **Accident**

A red 1994 Ford Tempo driven by a 19-year-old woman hit a white 1996 Ford Escort driven by a 20-year-old woman in Lot 8.

Damages estimated over \$500.

Visit their website at
www.cod.edu/public_safety/

Student cleared of charges

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

Edgar Torres was cleared of home invasion and aggravated criminal sexual assault charges Monday after DNA and finger prints came back negative.

Public safety officers and two county detectives pulled Torres from his COD class on Jan. 17 and charged him with the crime.

On Jan. 13, Torres' 19-year-old neighbor was attacked at the Rainbow Tree apartments across from COD.

"The guy who did it is in Texas," Torres said. "They are now waiting for DNA results on him and to fly him back to Illinois."

Torres spent one month in jail on suspicion of charges. During that time his mother and sister were evicted from the apartment he was living in with them, Torres said.

"I have no idea if they dropped me from my classes at COD but I can't go back," Torres said. "I've missed so much of the quarter. Besides everyone saw me get arrested. I can't go back."

Torres said once he was arrested he was put in a line-up, taken to the hospital for a blood test and then finger printed at the DuPage County Jail.

"I asked Detective King why he had to arrest me at school, I wasn't going to run away," Torres said. "He told me that he had a search warrant and could arrest me any time and any place."

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March 25, 2002

6:00-7:00 p.m.

Romeoville Campus

March 27, 2002

6:00-7:00 p.m.

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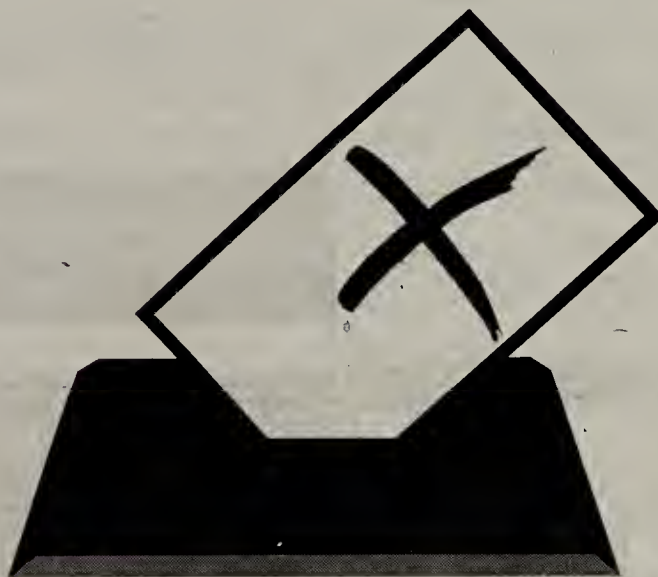
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**VOTE OFF-CAMPUS
FRIDAY, MARCH 8
MONDAY, MARCH 11
AND TUESDAY, MARCH 12**

Election Days at Regional Centers -
Balloting will be available when the centers' front desks
are staffed.

**VOTE ON-CAMPUS
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13 AND
THURSDAY, MARCH 14
9AM-3PM - 6-8PM**

Election Day Polling Places:

- IC/SRC 2nd Floor foyer - day and evening, both days
- M Building, near lounge - day and evening, both days
- Arts Center, near cafe - Wed. during day only
- PE Bldg., somewhere on 1st floor - Thurs. during day only

Student Activities and other college staff and the League of Women Voter staff will be acting as judges.

For more information please call the Student Activities Office 630-942-2243 or 2644.



Academic Calendar

The following academic calendar was approved by the Board of Trustees for the school year 2002-2003.

Fall Quarter 2002

Monday, Aug. 19
Tuesday, Sept. 17
Wednesday, Sept. 18
Thursday, Sept. 19
Friday, Oct. 25

Open Registration Begins
All faculty return
All college workshop
Fall Quarter Begins
Staff In-Service Day Workshop;
Classes Begin After 4 p.m.
Veterans Day – Legal Holiday
Thanksgiving Recess
(No Classes After 4 p.m. on Wed., Nov. 27)
Fall Quarter Ends

Monday, Nov. 11
Thursday to Sunday,
Nov. 28 to Dec. 1
Sunday, Dec. 15

Winter Quarter 2003

Friday, Nov. 22
Monday, Jan. 6
Sunday, Jan. 19
Monday, Jan. 20
Sunday, March 23

Open Registration Begins
Winter Quarter Begins
No Classes
Martin Luther King Birthday Legal Holiday
Winter Quarter Ends

Spring Quarter 2003

Monday, March 3
Monday, March 31
Friday, April 18
Saturday, April 19
Sunday, April 20
Sunday, May 25
Monday, May 26
Friday, June 13
Sunday, June 15

Open Registration Begins
Spring Quarter Begins
Spring Holiday
No Classes
Easter – No Classes
No Classes
Memorial Day – Legal Holiday
Commencement
Spring Quarter Ends

Summer Quarter 2003

Friday, May 16
Monday, June 16
Friday, July 4
Sunday, Aug. 24

Open Registration Begins
Summer Quarter Begins
Independence Day – Legal Holiday
Summer Quarter Ends

Please consult the current college Quarterly for any revisions in the calendar.

Elect Elect Elect Elect



Trent Owen

College of DuPage
Student Trustee
Candidate

Vote
Wednesday
March 13 or
Thursday
March 14

- Major Area of Study - Pre-Law
- College of DuPage Honor Roll Student
- Naperville Volunteer at Edwards Hospital
- Served on the Public Safety Committee
- Current Senator in SGA
- Served on the SGA Finance Board
- Committed to keeping tuition cost fair
- Committed to improving parking conditions
- Committed to student awareness

VOTE

Benedictine University Spring Open House

Sunday, March 10, 2002

12:00 p.m.

Krasa Center

For high school and transfer students, and their families.



Schedule of Events

11:00 a.m.

Mass (optional) —

Join the Community!
St. Procopius Abbey, southeast corner
of Maple Avenue and College Road

1:00 or 2:00 p.m.
Admission Session

12:00 -
3:00 p.m.

Open House —

Meet the Faculty, Athletics and
Student Affairs Representatives

1:30 p.m.
Financial Aid Session

12:00, 1:00 and 2:00 p.m.
Campus Tours

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NewsBriefs

Bookstore cyber lounge open

The cyber lounge in the bookstore is now open as well as the cyber lounge in the student activities center.

The cyber lounges are free to all students and provide Internet access to check e-mail, visit chat rooms and explore websites.

The bookstore cyber lounge is open during normal bookstore hours: Monday - Thursday, 7:45 a.m. - 7 p.m. Friday, 7:45 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Saturday, 8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

The student activities cyber lounge is open during the following hours: Monday - Thursday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Referendum results

Results of the March 19 referendum will be posted on the following websites after 7 p.m. on March 19.

DuPage County

www.dupageelections.com

Will County

www.willclrk.com

Cook County

www.voterinfonet.com

Board of Trustees meeting

Unless otherwise stated, the Board of Trustees will meet the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in SRC 2800. The meetings are open to the public.

The next meeting has been changed from March 13 to March 20.

Winter Quarter dates

- March 23 - last day for a student to withdraw with written permission from the instructor
- March 24 - end of winter quarter

Voter volunteers

Volunteers are needed to pass out flyers about the March 19 referendum in their apartment complexes or homeowners association newsletters or meetings, if interested call Sadie Flucas, 942-3965 or e-mail her at flucas@cdnet.cod.edu.

Additional volunteers are needed to call and canvass District 502 residents.

If interested call or show up at the Neighbors for COD headquarters at 608 South Washington Street in downtown Naperville. Or call 534-6187 or call Dave Printz, 865-3824 or e-mail him at dprintz@DPrintz.com.

Spring Quarter dates

- March 4 - 29, open registration
- April 1 - spring quarter begins
- May 26 - 27, no classes
- June 14 - commencement
- June 16 - spring quarter ends

Spring Quarter payment due dates

If you register between Feb. 22 and March 22, your payment is due on March 22.

If you register on March 23 or later payment is due upon registration.

There is a \$5 re-registration fee when dropped for non-payment.

Refunds for Spring Quarter

A 100 percent refund (less a \$3 fee) will be given for withdrawals through the first eight calendar days of the quarter.

A 50 percent refund (less a \$3 fee) will be given for withdrawals during calendar days 9 through 14 of the quarter.

No refund will be given after 14 calendar days of the quarter.



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For more information call Career Services at 630-942-2230.

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PhotoPoll:

Will you vote for or against the referendum?

This is a poll of evening students. Out of 22 students polled, 15 were registered voters.



Al Mullendore, 36
West Chicago
Travel

"Undecided."



Gabriel Garcia, 21
Addison
Computer classes

"For it."



Kara Hominick, 23
Carol Stream
TV production

"I'm going to vote yes."



Cecil Webb, 22
Hinsdale
Japanese classes

"I don't think I was planning to vote."



Paul Kurtzner, 35
LaGrange Park
CIS

"I am up in the air about it. I do own property and its going to effect my local tax bill. But there are other local issues that I have to weigh. I can see the usage of the buildings if that is really where the money is going to go."



Kristin Miglin, 29
Lisle
Elementary
Education

"I don't know what's going on with it."



Joan Uebele,
between 55 and 60
Naperville
Community member

"I'm going to vote for it."

COD March 19th REFERENDUM

On this page

Referendum facts
Photopoll - How will you vote?
What you can do to help
Sample ballot
Canvassing update
Election predictions

Referendum Facts

How much will the referendum cost taxpayers?

A homeowner with a \$200,000 home will pay an additional \$44 per year in taxes.

A homeowner with a \$300,000 home will pay an additional \$68 per year in taxes.

What will the referendum fund?

- ◆ Two-thirds of the Facilities Master Plan, which includes:
 - Renovating the Berg Instructional Center and Student Resource Center
 - Demolishing OCC, K, L, M Buildings
 - Building a Health & Natural Science Building
 - Building an Instruction & Student Services Building
 - Building a Business & Community Education Building
 - Building a Northwest Regional Center
 - Building three parking garages
 - Constructing a ring road connecting the MAC parking lot to College Road
- ◆ Operating expenses that cover:
 - Hiring new full-time faculty
 - Increasing full-time faculty salaries by 5 percent
 - Increasing part-time faculty salaries by 22.4 percent
 - The cost to operate three new buildings

Where can I find the results?

The results will be posted on the following websites after 7 p.m. on March 19:

www.dupageelections.com
www.willclrk.com
www.voterinfonet.com

Election too close to call

By Laura Taylor
Editor-in-Chief

With election day less than two weeks away, the fate of the referendum is too close to call.

Vice President Tom Ryan said that it would difficult to guess at this point because canvassing results show an almost even split between those who intend to vote yes and those that will vote no or are undecided.

"It's right there on the border," he said.

The results of Saturday's canvassing show 49.7 percent of those polled are in favor of the referendum. While 45.8 percent are undecided and 4.5 percent reporting a no vote.

"The feeling is that a question mark is more likely a no than a yes," Ryan said. "You can't call this, it is too even."

He added that this data was collected from good areas; precincts that were targeted for their tendency to vote yes on tax referenda.

"It's my feeling that people just don't know about it," Ryan said.

In an effort to bolster support for the referendum, the college sent brochures to all District 502 residents. One was sent last week and another, listing 10 reasons why COD is on the ballot, should be arriving in mailboxes any day now.

Neighbors for COD will sent out two mailings in the next week to registered voters.

In the meantime, volunteers contacted every village hall in the district and asked to speak on the referendum at their monthly meetings, while other volunteers are speaking to other small groups to get the word out.

Still more volunteers will spend the four days before the election calling to remind those voters who said they would support the referendum to vote on election day.

In addition volunteers will hand out information at district train stations Friday and Monday before the election.

Ryan said that once people find about the referendum, they are usually in favor of it.

Volunteers brave snow to get votes

By John McCallum
Correspondent

Some 70 college employees, including numerous high-level administrators and a half dozen students, braved the snow and cold to knock on doors and talk to people about the proposed tax hike, Saturday.

Despite the poor turnout from students, Library Dean Bernaead Fradkin reported a generally good response, saying he received about 25 positive responses from 35 houses.

The others said they were undecided.

"This is the 11th hour," President Mike Murphy said. "This is when people who are inclined to vote need to be reminded."

WHAT YOU CAN DO TO HELP

◆ Door to door canvassing

Sat. March 9 and 16 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. No need to register in advance. Just show up in the Arts Center Lobby on either Saturday. Come even if you can only help for an hour or two. Volunteers sign out a canvassing packet and work in pairs going door to door asking residents if they support the referendum. Contact Kay Nielsen at 942-2485 for more information.

◆ Calling voters

Every night until March 19, Coldwell Banker in Naperville is providing phones for volunteers to call voters asking for their support on March 19. Shifts are from 5 - 7 p.m. and 7 - 8:30 p.m. There are a limited number of phones available so call ahead to reserve your time. Contact Chris Wodka at 942-2219 for more information.

◆ Postcard mailings

Informational postcards are available to be mailed to friends and neighbors. Contact Tom Ryan at 942-2218 for more information.

◆ Informational videotape

Friends for COD is encouraging people to take videos and give them to friends and neighbors. The video talks about the needs of the college and the process the college went through to arrive at the referendum proposal. To obtain a copy contact Tom Ryan at 942-2218 or Public Information at 942-2373.

Sample Ballot for March 19, 2002 Referendum Community College District No. 502

Proposition to increase maximum annual educational tax rate

Shall the maximum annual tax rate for educational purposes for Community College District No. 502, Counties of DuPage, Cook and Will, State of Illinois (commonly known and referred to as College of DuPage), be increased and established at .2450 percent upon all the taxable property of said Community College District at the value, as equalized or assessed by the Department of Revenue, instead of .1750 percent, the present maximum rate otherwise applicable to the next taxes to be extended for said purposes?



CourierPolicy

The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters, except for the first and last Friday of each Quarter.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state or federal laws.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor.

All correspondence and letters for publication must be typed, double spaced and signed with the author's daytime phone number. The editor-in-chief may withhold the author's name on request. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560 between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Letters also may be sent by e-mail. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor." The writer's first and last names, street address, city, state and complete phone number with area code must be included for identity verification by the Courier.

Deadline for letters meant for publication is 10 a.m. Tuesday before publication. E-mail letters can be sent electronically to Editor@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, length and libel.

All letters represent the views of their author.

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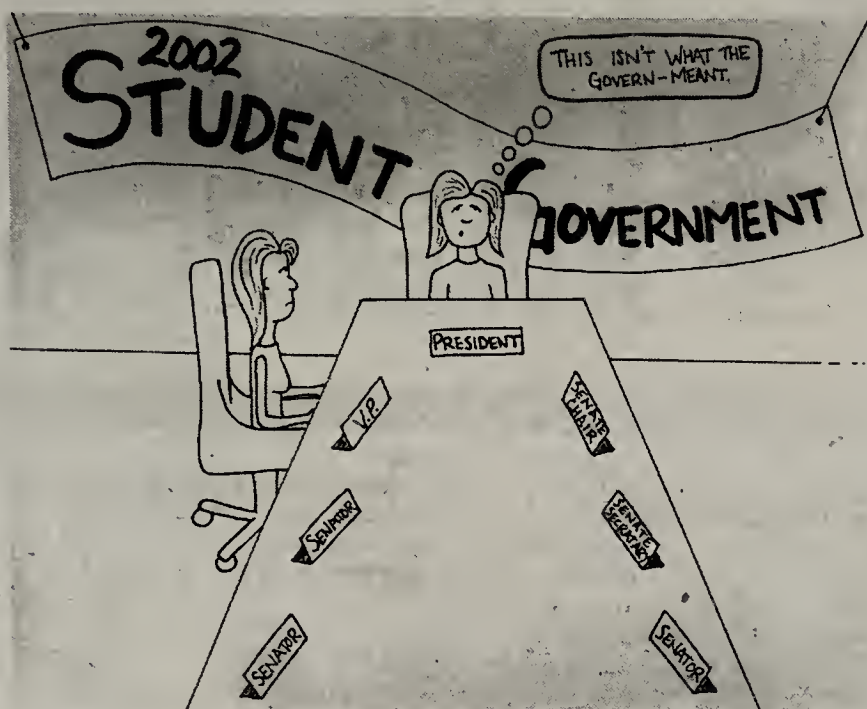
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What's the point of an empty SGA?

What's the point of an empty Student Government Association? None.

But the silence coming from SGA should be sending a message across campus loud and clear.

SGA has recognized that rows of empty chairs in the senate mandate extensive reorganization.

Staff Editorial

But they aren't the only ones responsible for boosting student participation.

Meri Phillips, director of student activities has suggested that SGA follow the college's continuous quality improvement process, referred to as CQI. But has she really thought this through?

SGA needs to move ahead quicker than this process allows.

The process is lengthy and includes as many as 25 steps, which is much too cumbersome for SGA officers who serve a one-year term and could graduate or leave the college before the process is finished.

SGA needs to press for a major reorganization this year.

However, Phillips is on the right path by continuing to advocate student participation as a priority and work at having it

added to the list of 20 or so CQI projects already identified by the college.

In addition, the cabinet, which includes the college president, Mike Murphy and his four vice presidents, must acknowledge that student apathy and lack of student participation is a need that has to be addressed. They must make it a priority by adding it to their list of CQI projects.

The administration can no longer justify their lack of action with the excuse that students don't care.

Continuous quality improvement by definition demands continual monitoring of an issue, addressing it over and over.

Students are here for only a year or two. Issues surrounding student apathy and lack of participation will continue to challenge the college year after year.

This isn't an issue that can be addressed once, a bandage applied and then forgotten.

The battle to combat student apathy must be fought on many levels and by a variety of people.

The empty chairs in SGA serve as a wake up call not only to members of SGA but to Student Activities and the administration as well.

Referendum endorsement

The Courier endorses the proposed referendum asking District 502 residents for a 7 cent tax increase to add new buildings, renovate existing buildings and compensate faculty and staff competitively.

The election is March 19.

Money from the referendum will fund the major portion of the Facilities Master Plan that among other things, includes the renovation of the 30-year old Berg Instructional Center (BIC).

The outside of the building is deteriorating, while inside, classrooms that were designed 30 years ago are too small to accommodate today's rapidly growing technology.

Staff Editorial

In addition, the college plans to demolish the West Campus buildings that were constructed in

the 1960s as temporary buildings that have now outlived their expected use.

Three educational buildings will be constructed that will meet growing technological needs and will provide training for tomorrow's work force.



The referendum includes money to develop a regional center in the northwest section of the district, providing services for residents in that area.

The Facilities Master Plan also calls for the construction of three parking garages which will address parking issues that have been a source of complaint for generations of students and employees.

The plan includes provisions to increase the number of full-time faculty and to pay them competitively to recruit high quality educators who are the cornerstone of this institution.

The entire plan is ambitious and incorporates a number of features that will continue to provide area residents with the quality education to which they are accustomed.

District 502 voters are strongly encouraged to vote yes and invest in the community in which they reside.

PhotoPoll:

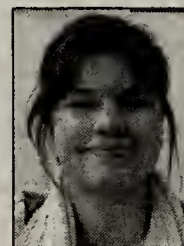
What would it take to get you to participate in a college of activity?

Stephanie Meyers,
19
Lisle
Undecided



"More choices, like dance classes."

Christine Aguirre,
18
Lemont
Undecided



"Convenience and selection."

Matt Peace, 18
Naperville
Undecided



"Convenience. Have activities on weekends."

Danielle Lennon, 18
Elgin
Film



"More advertising, plus more extreme advertising, not just posters."

Richie Catrambone,
20
Naperville
Theater



"I'm already in an activity - SAPB."



Letters to the editor

Faculty doing their part

Last week you wrote an ill-informed editorial calling the faculty "lazy" for what you believe is a lack of support for the referendum.

First, the faculty is actively supporting the referendum and is doing so for the simple reason that it is needed to continue the tradition of quality at COD. In essence, we support it for you, not for ourselves. Potential raises are good and necessary, but they are in and of themselves a pretty shallow reason for a tax increase and certainly do not account for the scope of this referendum.

Individual faculty members are not talking up the referendum in their classrooms because that would be a violation of board policy and election law. To promote a political stance in the classroom is to violate the student's right to both an uncumbered education and a freely chosen vote. Invitations to "Join me in..." are by nature very pressured ones coming from a professor. The importance of passing a referendum does not outweigh the importance of anyone's civil rights. We are honoring that simple truth though that may not be pragmatic and though we likely could skirt the law without grave penalty.

More importantly though is the errancy of your claims. The faculty is participating in the referendum effort. Perhaps not in those areas you wish they were, but they are participating. They are sending out personal postcards, making personal presentations to community organizations, and communicating with broader community groups through newsletters and personally financed mass mailings. These things, by the way, are the most proven successful methods of electoral support and thus the most effective use of our time.

Furthermore, I would hope that you were not told by anyone in the administration that the faculty is not participating in the effort for that implies that records of such activity are being kept. Only the Faculty Association (as a political group) has any legal right to keep any kind of complete records on the political activity of its members and we are not actively doing so. Otherwise, a pressure situation does exist and again there is a violation of election law and civil rights. In that light I am assuming you based your editorial on a small anecdotal experience and that you extrapolated an errant conclusion.

Dr. Nielsen may be personally inviting faculty to assist in a given activity and I think that's great. I would hope all her contacts were indeed personal since any request made by an administrator of a faculty member to participate in such activity must be welcomed by the faculty member and must be done outside of regular business hours or it too is illegal.

Lastly, a small bit of advice: name-calling is always a foolish political action. In the end you only depreciate yourself as being too inarticulate to build support for your ideas and you alienate those you wish to impact. I like to think that COD students are capable of more thoughtful rhetoric and that this editorial was the result of a pressured deadline and passion for a good cause.

Chuck Boone
President
College of DuPage Faculty
Association

Prairie shouldn't be paved for parking

I was dismayed to see one student's solution (Photopoll, Feb. 1) to COD's parking shortage is to "plow out the weed field and create a parking lot" in its place.

The "weed field" is presumably the Russell Kirt Prairie, 18 acres of marsh and tallgrass prairie restoration located southwest of the Student Resource Center.

I thought this might be a good opportunity to raise awareness and appreciation of natural areas on our campus and elsewhere.

Briefly outlined below are a few of the many benefits provided by natural areas that may not be widely recognized or easily quantified in economic terms, but are valuable nonetheless.

Preservation of biodiversity
Less than .1% (estimates are as low as .01%) of the 22 million acres of original Illinois prairie survives intact today.

Even many of the more common prairie plant species are extremely rare in our modern landscape of agriculture and urban sprawl.

Prairie plantings like the Kirt Prairie provide a home for these rare species and the birds, insects, and other animals that depend on them.

Stormwater storage

Natural areas absorb and filter far more rainwater than lawns, which are only slightly more absorbent than concrete and asphalt.

Wetlands in particular store large amounts of stormwater that might otherwise end up in someone's basement.

The marsh in the Kirt Prairie can hold up to several million gallons of standing water.

Education/Research

Faculty from Ornamental Horticulture, Early Childhood Education, and Art as well as from Natural Sciences routinely make use of the natural areas on campus in teaching their courses without having to deal with the logistics of meeting at an off-campus site.

Members of the Biology faculty have published numerous scientific papers based on research performed in our campus natural areas.

Guided educational tours of the prairie are conducted throughout the summer.

Recreation

COD's natural areas provide many recreational opportunities not only for COD students, faculty, and staff but also for the general public.

The Kirt Prairie and the Ecological Study Area (located east of the Arts Center) each have over a half mile of trails, allowing easy access for activities like walking, jogging, wildlife observation, and photography.

Aesthetics

You may question my impartiality on this point, but I believe our prairies are the most attractive feature of the COD campus during the growing season, if not all year round.

Prairie Dropseed, Rattlesnake Master, and Compass Plant win a beauty contest over concrete and asphalt any day.

Brian McQuaid
Natural Areas
Manager

MSA conference should have proceeded

I wish to write about the recent cancellation of the Muslim Students' Annual Conference.

It was an event I was really looking forward to and I've heard many reasons as to why it was cancelled.

Either way the conference should have been allowed to happen.

I am a Pagan, not a Muslim. However, Muslims reached out and invited me to this conference so that we can talk more about the problems that are getting worse in our world.

We all really need to be meeting together more often.

Our nation is at war and our President asks us to be more united

but I constantly see more and more division.

Right now American citizens such as Jerry Falwell, Pat Robertson, Ralph Reed, Billy Graham, Jr. and Randall Terry are encouraging violence against Pagans, Muslims and many others.

Are they really that different from Bin Laden's terrorists? Have they not gone too far, already?

I think it's time for people of all religions to follow the example the Pope gave recently by saying that no violence in the name of any religion will be tolerated anymore.

Almost all religions are guilty of horrible crimes. It's time we dealt with our legacies to find out more about each other.

Let us concentrate on things we have in common and not the things that divide us.

Lately I've felt like I should just

leave America because of the hatred directed against me and other Pagans. I'm sure many Muslims and others have felt the same about their treatment here.

I ask people to prove us wrong. I ask the students of COD and even people not at COD to arrange more interfaith meetings.

Another option is that you can contact an organization I am working with called 21st Century Hope Foundation.

January 1, 2000 seemed like the whole world was united in celebration and September 11, 2001 proved that ordinary people could become heroes and help change things.

Let's continue to prove that. I hope and pray for a better future.

Brian Burke
Student

Middle East policy a sham

George Bush is a liar. But I hope everyone sees that this is true.

From Enron to terrorism, his only purpose is to serve the corporate elite.

Our Middle East policy is a sham. We have been helping Israel in their barbarism against the Palestinian people.

For sixty years or more we have been sending Israel billions of dollars in aid of which they use to kill Palestinians.

Why don't we hear about what Israelis do to the indigenous people? This is because Israeli interests and the Israeli lobby, (the most powerful lobby on capital hill), controls our press and media.

The Enron investigation that the White House should be investigating is a joke.

There are some other things that should be taken into account.

Add these to the list of other investigations being quashed by the White House.

Consider the following:

1. The investigation of illegal put option trading in the stocks of American Airlines, United Airlines and others right before the 9/11 attacks.

2. The investigation of government/informant abuses at the Federal Bureau of Investigation with Bush claiming executive privilege.

3. The Pardongate investigation of former President Bill Clinton's questionable pardons particularly of arch-criminal Mark Rich.

4. The GAO's investigation of The White House's, particularly Dick Cheney's - meetings with Enron executives which took place prior to that firm's record breaking bankruptcy;

5. AND MOST IMPORTANT: Bush and Cheney are going to Senators Daschle and Lieberman pleading, "Please, please, please, don't have a broad investigation into the government's intelligence failings as they related to the 9/11 attacks on America.

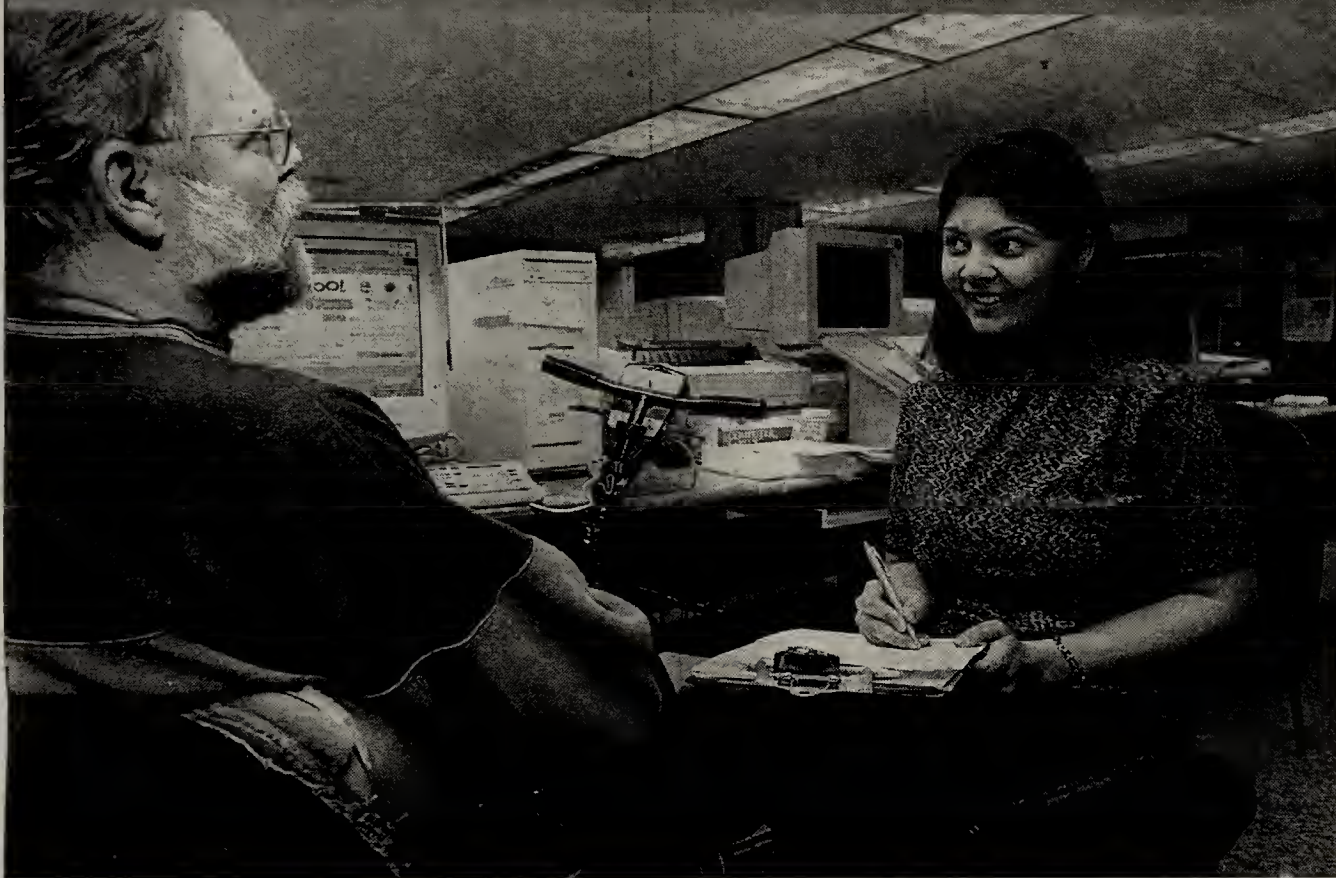
George "Dubya" Bush sure is shaping up to be one heck of a dishonest guy.

Can you trust him to lead the war on terrorism?

Mark Mayer

The Center for Service Learning

Learn by Serving



Jinal Thakkar, a finance major at College of DuPage, helped to create an outcome study database through her Service-Learning project in Lorraine Leiser's Psychology 100 class. Jinal accomplished this by conducting phone and in person interviews with graduates of Donka, a Wheaton agency that teaches computer skills to the disabled.

"I no longer have a fear of talking with people who are disabled."

— College of DuPage student Jinal Thakkar

What is Service-Learning?

Service is part of the course work of a class.

Students use what they are learning in the classroom to help the community.

Credit is not for the hours served but for the learning outcomes.

Service is non-paid, but Service-Learning benefits both the student and the community.

Service-Learning:

Asks students to reflect on the service and relate it to the class material.

Helps students with communication skills and working with others. (Prospective employers tell us that college graduates need to be able to work collaboratively.)

Encourages current and future involvement in your community.

Other examples of Service-Learning in classes at College of DuPage:

Anthropology students stock and pack food at a local food bank.

Behavior Modification students assist training developmentally disabled.

P.E. student helps coach a local high school football team.

Speech students promote HIV/AIDS prevention on campus.



To get involved,

talk with your instructor now about Service-Learning opportunities, or contact:

The Center for Service Learning
College of DuPage
Career Services Center
Student Resource Center
(SRC), Room 1490
425 Fawell Blvd.
Glen Ellyn, IL 60137-6599

Coordinator,
(630) 942-2655

Community Liaison,
942-2349

Ergonomic furniture blends comfort with practicality

By Diana Svolba
Features Editor

If you suffer from chronic back pain, neck strain or carpal tunnel syndrome, you might think you've been spending too much time at work.

However, the key to solving your problems might just be a matter of switching to a different type of office furniture.

This week, an ergonomic furniture expo was held, giving COD faculty and staff the chance to test out and evaluate four furniture models which will eventually be used in their offices.

Ergonomic furniture is carefully designed not only for practicality and comfort, but to reduce long-term stress on all parts of the body.

Basically, the furniture is created in such a way that it hold the body in the optimum



Photo by Mike Kirkland

COD faculty and staff members took turns testing out the four ergonomically designed desks and chair at Wednesday's expo. and encourage healthy posture. Desks are designed so that keyboards and storage spaces are easily accessible and adjustable to fit all body types.

see 'Furniture' page 14

Principles to live by

By Diana Svolba
Features Editor

Bernard Franklin spoke to students about principle centered leadership on Wednesday.

Franklin focused on advising students on how to better reach their goals by leading a life focused on specific principles and following that plan.

"People who get someplace in life had a plan to help them get there," Franklin said.

At the beginning of his speech, Franklin asked that each audience member write down where they imagined themselves in 25 years.

According to Franklin, it is important for college students to construct a definitive list of goals. Whether these goals are extravagant or mundane, they are all reachable if you stick to them and develop strong personal principles along the way.

Bergman went on to site statistics from the Joseph

Institute of Ethics which indicate that the current generation of 18 to 35 year olds is proving to be less honest, less educated and more materialistic than past generations.

Today, money is often seen as the key to success. Franklin stressed the importance of students learning ethics, professionalism and accountability.

Without these traits, goals are more difficult to reach, and though financial wealth might be achieved, happiness will not.

If a person goes through life with a strong system of values, they will not only be successful personally, but they will be strong enough to give back and contribute to their own society.

"Principles are guiding forces, they give us direction," Franklin said.

Franklin that this change from material to personal goals, though it might be difficult, is the key to reaching the



Publicity photo courtesy of Bernard Franklin

Bernard Franklin discussed issues of principle-based leadership with students.

dreams that we have.

By concentrating on being a good person rather than a rich person, we open ourselves up to happiness and success.

Breaking down the stereotypes

By John McCallum
Correspondent

Do Muslims oppress, mistreat and demean women?

Of course they do. So do Christians. But just as some Christians are feminists and others reactionaries, the Islamic world is a tapestry of beliefs and cultures, immune to easy categorization and description, the presenters at Tuesday's dialog on global terrorism said.

"There is no such term as 'Muslim women' that can sum up the experience of all the women in the Islamic world," said Dina Rashed, a correspondent for Islam Online. "The pictures in the media come from one country, more or less."

Professor of political science Carol Riphenburg and assistant Professor of religious studies Eva Raeppele also made presentations on Islamist movements and the Qur'an, respectively.

Rashed contends that the media view of Islam is distorted by reporters without a clear understanding of the faith. Attempting to dispel what she called the most common misperceptions of Islam, she said head coverings are part of the Qur'an's demand for modesty -- a demand men also must abide by.

"It is an act of worship," Rashed said. "The idea of covering the body is there for men and women."

She also said polygamy is practiced by fewer than 7 percent of Muslims, and is a practice rooted in historical necessity. The role of the Prophet Mohammed's wives in the faith is also critical, she said. "It just doesn't make sense if we say that women are subdued."

"This is not to say women do not have problem, do not have challenges," she said, and then blamed colonial interference for the slow progress of women in the

Islamic world.

Professor Raeppele examined the differences between the Qur'an and the Christian and Jewish scripture, comparing the stories of expulsion from paradise. In the Biblical story of the Garden of Eden, it is Eve who is weak and tempts Adam into sin. The Qur'an makes no such distinction.

"Her gender does not influence the outcome," Raeppele said. "On the contrary, the emphasis in the text is on the responsibility

"There is no such term as 'Muslim women' that can sum up the experience of all the women in the Islamic World."

DINA RASHED
ISLAM ONLINE
CORRESPONDENT

of both parties."

She was quick to add, however, that the text itself isn't always conclusive. Though the Qur'an may be the basis of Islamic law, it is not a law code; the book requires interpretations, some of which have included the gender bias of the Christian and Jewish books, Raeppele said.

Professor Riphenburg spoke on "Islamist" movements, the ultra-traditional movements in the Muslim world. Riphenburg said the Islamist groups, sometimes see 'women' page 12

Photopoll

When and under what circumstances have you cheated on a test or assignment?



Chase Hodges,
19
Journalism
La Grange

"Yes, because I didn't have the time to study for it. It was a sociology test."



Jenny Orlova,
19
International
Business
North Aurora

"No, I never have the need for it because I'm always prepared."



Yuriy Bondartsov,
20
Computer Science
Glen Ellyn

"Yes I have, I was afraid to flunk the test. I can't remember what test it was, I cheat a lot."

What'sCooking

FAR EAST CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP

6 cups East-West broth
2 cups cooked, shredded chicken
1/4 pound snow peas, cut in half on an angle
2 carrots, peeled and cut into julienne strips
2 to 3 scallions, thinly sliced
2 tablespoons minced cilantro
1 tablespoon minced, peeled ginger root
1 to 2 teaspoons Oriental chili-garlic paste
1 5-ounce package Japanese curly noodles
Cilantro sprigs (optional)

In medium-sized saucepan over medium-high heat, bring broth to a boil. Add chicken and remaining ingredients except noodles and cilantro sprigs. Return to a boil and add noodles. Cook about 5 minutes or until noodles are cooked and vegetables are tender-crisp. To serve, garnish with cilantro sprigs. Makes 4 servings.

QUICK CHICK AND NOODLE SOUP

1 (49 1/2 ounce) can chicken broth
2 cups cooked, diced chicken
2 cups frozen peas and carrots or mixed vegetables
1 or 2 scallions, thinly sliced (optional)
1 cup thin egg noodles
1 teaspoon oriental chili-garlic paste (optional)

In large saucepan, over medium-high heat, bring broth to boil. Stir in chicken, frozen vegetables, scallions and noodles. Reduce heat to medium, and simmer 5 to 7 minutes until vegetables and noodles are tender. For spicier soup, stir in chili-garlic paste. Makes 4 servings.

Have a recipe you'd like to submit? Call us at (630) 942-2660

'Women' from page 11

called "political Islam," are a reaction against social, political and economic crises.

She pointed out that demographic transition -- a key indicator of modernization -- is taking place much more quickly in the Middle East than it did in Europe. "Demographic transition"

is the switch between high birth and death rates (meaning a stable population with low life-expectancy) to lower death rates and smaller families.

These unsettling social changes create an impulse towards ultra-orthodox behavior: Islamists seek the return of a more moral past, often meaning a more limited role for

women.

The presentations continued the "dialogs on global terrorism" series, which has been ongoing since last year's teach-in on terrorism. The next in the monthly series, titled "Global Intelligence Operations" will be held 1:30 p.m. April 3 in SRC 2800.

Call (630) 942-3079 for information.

Joining together to empower Latinos

By Chris O'Neill
Correspondent

Doris N. Ayala, co-founder and executive director of the Latino Family Institute, discussed issues concerning Hispanic empowerment in the United States during her presentation last Wednesday.

Ayala's message to the audience was that Americans should help Hispanic immigrants gain the skills, education and self-esteem to become successful citizens in the United States.

With this help, more Hispanics will gain empowerment and feel confident in the American Society.

Ayala claims that Hispanics immigrating to the United States are, "under-represented and discriminated by U.S. citizens."

According to Ayala, Hispanics cope with these problems by excessive use of drugs and alcohol.

Ayala defines empowerment as an "on going process in which we work together to reach mutual goals." She



Photo by Mike Kirkland

Doris Ayala, co-founder of the Latino Family Institute spoke about issues faced by Latinos.

plans to implement empowerment of Hispanics by spreading the word that Americans should support Hispanic immigrants by helping them obtain information on support services for immigrants.

Also, Ayala encouraged the audience to learn a foreign language, which will help immigrants move to the U.S. by breaking the language barrier.

Americans can help bridge the gap of Hispanic and American transition by breaking the language barrier, providing support services modified for ethnic groups and helping Hispanics acquire information on resources to help support Hispanics in America.

The event was sponsored by the Latin American Studies Committee.

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Face in the Crowd

Birthday: November 26, 1981

Birthplace: India

High school: Hinsdale Central

Major: My major while I am at University of California Long Beach would be international business and acting.

Favorite COD class: My favorite class would be Philosophy 120. Mr. Krasemann is a terrific teacher. He makes logic fun and easy.

Least favorite COD class: Math 131 because you have to memorize a lot of theorems and definitions.

Where do you work? I intern with Merrill Lynch and am a model for Platinum Model Management.

What is your best quality? Helping other people and always doing the best.

And your worst quality? I am very shy when it comes to girls.

If you could meet anyone, living or dead, who would you choose? I would love to meet my dad. It's because of him I am the person I am today. He died of cancer.

Most prized possession? My friends and my family members because they are always there to cheer me up when I'm down.



Nirav Shah

Short term goal? To get into the University of Long Beach.

Where do you see yourself in ten years? I see myself as an actor or travelling for a Fortune 500 Company within the next 10 years.

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Forensics team takes home nine trophies

By Diana Svolba
Features Editor

COD's speech team took second place second overall at last weekend's Community College Division of the Illinois Forensics Association State Championship Tournament.

The event was held at Illinois Central College in East Peoria and a total of 17 schools, 8 of which were community colleges, competed in the event.

Of the eleven COD students

that competed in the event, nine went home with trophies.

COD students managed to win first place amongst the community colleges in four of the events.

Kevin Christy of Downer's Grove took first place for Prose Interpretation. In both the Extemporaneous Speaking and Impromptu Speaking categories, Brandon Wood was awarded first prize. Student Mary Beth Higgins came in first for Poetry Interpretation.

Forensics Team coach Stephen Schroeder attributed their success to "a long tradition of excellence and the tremendous support that the college gives."

The competitors had been practicing for the event since August, although several members had joined more recently.

On April 4, the Forensics team will head to Ft. Worth Texas for the National Community College Forensics Tournament.

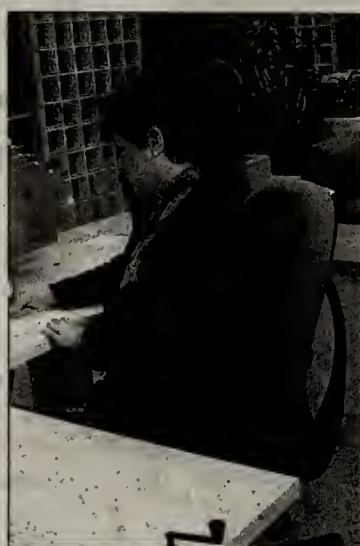


Photo by Mike Kirkland

Participants tested chairs and filled out surveys at the expo.

'Furniture' from page 11

So far, faculty response to the furniture has been positive.

"I'm looking for a good chair with arm support and back support," said Doreen Smeltzer, dental hygiene instructor.

Smeltzer explained that ergonomics is important to her and her profession because dental hygienists are susceptible to back and wrist strain.

According to Howard Owens, director of human resources and chairperson of COD's Ergonomic Furniture Committee, some faculty members have complained about their chairs and desks in the past. Although there have not

been a large volume of complaints, Owens still feels that the college should provide faculty, staff and administrators with more user-friendly office furniture.

The Ergonomic Furniture Committee was formed last year to study ergonomics and choose a style of furniture that would best meet the needs of COD faculty.

"We're trying to set a standard for new furniture purchasing," Owens said.

In the past, each college department has selected its own furniture. The desks and chairs currently in use were designed before ergonomic furniture was widely available.

For Your Information

Ich Bin Ein Berliner

Get a first hand look into why the kids no longer speak German, the dogs have equal rights, and other interesting tidbits learned during Thomas Kreiglstein's five months living in Berlin, Germany. Kreiglstein is a former COD student, winner of the All USA Academic Team award, and COD's Outstanding Graduate of 2001. The presentation will take place from noon to 1 p.m. on March 11 in SRC 1450.

Student Essay Contest
Has attending COD changed your life for the better? Enter the Student Essay Contest the topic, "How My Community College Has Changed My Life." Essays must be 500 words or less, typed, and accompanied by an official entry form. COD's First Prize Winner receives \$100. The deadline is March 15, 2002. For complete information and an application, call Bonnie Shalin at (630) 942-2485.

Daffodil Days

The Student Plant Shop and the Horticulture Department are working with the American Cancer Society to offer bunches of 10 daffodils available for \$6/bunch (vase not included). The flowers will be delivered to you March 20th and payment is due at that time. All of the proceeds raised go to the American Cancer Society. Contact Elizabeth Britt at (630) 942-3806.

Food for Thought Presentations

Counseling Services in sponsoring a presentation entitled "Beyond the Blues: Recognizing Depression" between noon and 1:30 p.m. on March 12 and between 6 and 7:30 p.m. on March 13 in SRC 1450A. Call (630) 942-2004 for more information.

Bake Sale

The International Student association will be hosting a bake sale from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on March 13 outside in the SRC building outside of the cafeteria.

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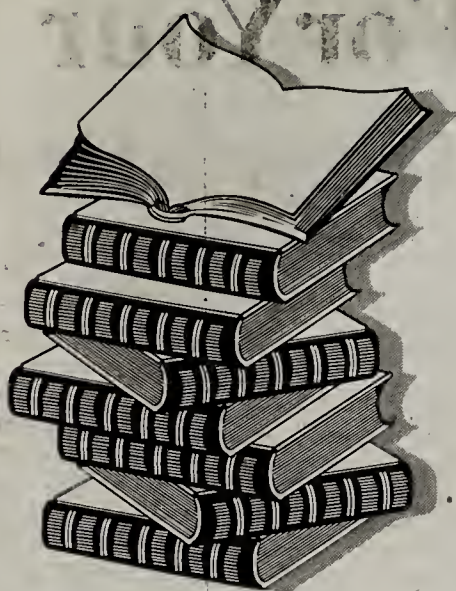
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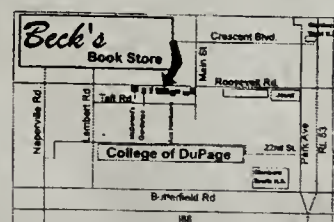


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Clubs & Organizations

ACLU COD CHAPTER

Promotes an awareness of civil liberties issues at both local and national levels and encourages students and COD's community to take an active role in defending our intrinsically American freedoms.

Adviser: Nancy Conratt, Ext. 3045

AIKIDO CLUB

Offers practice in Aikido and social contact with other Aikido clubs.

Adviser: Judy Leppert, 653-0455

ALPHA MU GAMMA

Honor society which recognizes students who have achieved an outstanding record in the study of foreign language.

Advisers: Shingo Satsutani, Ext. 2019

ASSOCIATION OF EATING DISORDER PROFESSIONALS & PREPARING PROFESSIONALS

Discuss eating disorders, body image and nutrition.

Adviser: Rosemary McKinney, Ext. 3050

BLACK STUDENT UNION

Promotes ethnic unity and pride by joining and collaborating the thoughts of COD students.

Adviser: Edison Wells, Ext. 3383

CAMPUS ADVANCE

Devoted to fellowship, Bible study and building relationships with those who believe in living by the Bible.

Adviser: John Sullivan, Ext. 2736

CAMPUS FREETHOUGHT ALLIANCE

Campus FreeThought Alliance is a student social organization with clubs at many campuses in the United States, Canada and other locations around the world.

It provides a friendly atmosphere and a place to "hang out" at school for those students who do not subscribe to any formal religion.

Adviser: Chris Goergen, Ext. 2012

CIRCOLO CULTURALE ITALIANO

Promotes Italian culture and heritage through meetings and field trips.

Students plan to visit the Italian Cultural Center and Italian Restaurants in addition to a trip to Italy which will take place over spring break.

Adviser: Gino Impellizzeri, Ext. 2553

THE CLAY PEOPLE

Provides students interested in ceramics a way to connect with students who have similar interests. The club also provides a way for students to promote their art form.

Adviser: Kate Keilty, Ext. 2423

COD LINUX USERS GROUP

Exists to help new Linux users get started by providing distributions and installation help.

Adviser: John Partacz, Ext. 2799

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

Promotes voter awareness and creates an atmosphere of dialogue for Democratic students.

Adviser: Ben Whisenhunt, Ext. 3444

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Promotes voter awareness and creates an atmosphere of dialogue for Republican students.

Adviser: Steve Barleen, Ext. 2396

COURIER AND CHAPARRAL

A publication organization which prints a weekly student newspaper covering college events and news and one of the colleges student magazines. Students who participate get experience in writing, graphic design and publication production.

Adviser: Cathy Stablein, Ext. 2650

ENDOWMENT FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS

Mission is to help current and future generations develop and maintain sound mental and physical health, protect the environment and promote peaceful worldwide relations.

Adviser: Richard Voss, Ext. 2016

FORENSICS (SPEECH) TEAM

The forensics (speech) team is open to anyone interested in improving speaking skills and performing literature.

Adviser: Steve Schroeder, Ext. 2514

FUTURE PHYSICIANS

Pre-med club focuses on entering medical school and the advantages of hospital volunteering.

Adviser: Julie Sutherland, Ext. 2262.

GRAPHICS ARTS CLUB

A student club that focuses on graphic arts, ad design, photography and multimedia.

Advisers: Shaun Dudek, Ext. 2040 and Dave Rogers, Ext. 3029

GREAT COMMISSION STUDENTS

A Christian club committed to loving God and helping fulfill the Great Commission by winning, building and training disciples of Jesus Christ.

Adviser: Steve Havens, Ext. 53242

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

A community of COD students learning to love God and each other.

Adviser: Kent Richter, Ext. 3404

INTERIOR DESIGN STUDENT SOCIETY

Supports the interior design program with technical seminars, professional networks and student events.

Adviser: Ann Cotton, Ext. 3081

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

The ISO works to provide an environment of understanding and to create relationships within the great diversity of the college and helps to orient international students to the community.

Adviser: Edith Jaco, Ext. 3332

JAPANESE CULTURE CLUB

The Japanese culture club is an educational club which examines Japanese popular culture through books, movies and other media.

Adviser: Shingo Satsutani, Ext. 2019

LA RENCONTRE FRANCAISE

Meets the first Friday of every month at 12:30 p.m. at a local restaurant to speak French and to promote France's culture and language.

Adviser: Jeff Fox, Ext. 3340

LATINO ETHNIC AWARENESS ASSOCIATION

Encourages awareness of the past, present and future of Hispanic culture.

The club offers speakers, field trips and other programs for its members.

Adviser: Michelle Roman, Ext. 3039

MODEL UNITED NATIONS

The Model United Nations Club helps students to learn in a fun way about international problems and to study the UN.

Adviser: Chris Goergen, Ext. 2012

MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Encourages Muslim fellowship, scholarly discussions of Islam and outreach to the college community.

Adviser: Misty Sheehan, Ext. 3408

THE NEWMAN CLUB

Is a Catholic organization that enables students to ponder their spirituality through programs, retreats and volunteering.

Adviser: Tom Tipton, Ext. 2570

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Provides an open forum for activities and discussions on philosophical views and issues.

Adviser: Keith Krasemann, Ext. 3407

PHI THETA KAPPA

Recognizes and encourages scholarship in an intellectual climate for the exchange of ideas.

Adviser: Shannon Hernandez, Ext. 3054

PSI BETA

Psi Beta is devoted to scholarship, education, and community service in the field of psychology.

Adviser: Ken Gray, Ext. 2223

PRAIRIE LIGHT REVIEW

Publishes a magazine for humanities twice yearly.

The magazine accepts submissions in poetry, fiction, nonfiction and photography from students, faculty and residents of the district.

Adviser: Gloria Golec, Ext. 3412

PRIDE ALLIANCE

Meets every first and third Thursday of the month from 7-9 p.m. and can be reached at LGBTSA@hotmail.com for details.

Call Student Activities, Ext. 2243 for more information.

SCI-FI / FANTASY CLUB

Provides a forum for members to share and engage in activities including books, movies, television, comics, role-playing games related to the worlds of science fiction and fantasy.

Adviser: James Allen, Ext. 3421

STUDENT ACTIVITIES PROGRAM BOARD

Students create and organize events including international programs, special events and family programs.

Adviser: Chuck Steele, Ext. 2642

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

The Student Education Association is open to students who want to become teachers.

Adviser: Holly Hubert, Ext. 264

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION (SGA)

Formed to preserve and protect student rights, interests and opinions, represents the student view to the administration.

Adviser: Robb Frank, Ext. 2644

STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION

Enhance communication among nursing students.

This club also sponsors fundraisers for Freshman Recognition and Sophomore Pinning Ceremonies;

Adviser: Madene Mason, Ext. 3363

STUDENT / PARENT CO-OP (CHILD CARE)

Provides childcare for student parents with children between the ages of three and five while the student is in class.

Students volunteer some time to the co-op class.

Adviser: Jan Novak, Ext. 2422

TERRA INCOGNITA

Identify and facilitate student access to events to enrich their understanding of the design process and what architecture is.

Plans various outings and field trips.

Adviser: David Leary, Ext. 2502

Clubs/Events Form

Campus clubs and organizations will be featured regularly on this page throughout the year, and limited space will be available for notices of events and activities sponsored by clubs and organizations. To submit information, fill out the following form and drop it off at the Courier student newspaper office no later than noon the Friday prior to publication. The Courier maintains the final right to accept or reject any item for publication

New Clubs:

NAME of club/organization _____

ADVISER to club/organization _____

PHONE number for adviser _____

PURPOSE of club/organization _____

Club Events:

NAME of club/organization _____

ADVISER to club/organization _____

PHONE number for adviser _____

TIME of meeting/event _____

LOCATION of meeting/event _____

DESCRIPTION of event _____

Drop off forms by noon the Friday prior to publication in the Courier office, SRC 1560. For more information, call 942-2660.

March 8, 2002

1

Enjoy a week's worth of ensemble music

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

At the end of the quarter, the college's student and community ensembles have a chance at showcasing their talent.

Performances are scheduled almost every day next week.

14 Thursday

1 p.m.
Chamber Orchestra Serenade
MAC 139, Free admission

7:30 p.m.
Linda Mabbs Baroque Class
MAC 139, \$5 (Free admission for COD students and staff.
Mabbs, famed soprano soloist, will conduct a seminar on Baroque interpretation with college students and community members.

19 Tuesday

12 p.m.
Small Group Jazz
Theater 2, Free admission
Music by Teddy Edwards, John Scofield, Ornette Coleman, and Freddie Hubbard will be played under the direction of Tom Tallman.

7:30 p.m.
DuPage Community Band
Mainstage, \$4
Directed by Mark Hengesh, the DuPage Community Band will play an assortment of different works.
Classical, jazz, and various other styles of music will be performed.



20 Wednesday

2 p.m.
Percussion Ensemble
Theater 2, Free admission

7:30 p.m.
Community Jazz Ensemble
Mainstage, \$4 admission
Under the direction of Tom Tallman, the Community Jazz ensemble will play to a Latin beat with sounds from the Maynard Ferguson Orchestra.
Arrangements by Ernie Wilkins, Billy Byers, Bob Mintzer, Duke Ellington, and Sammy Nestico will also be performed.
Director Mark Hengesh leads the DuPage Community Band during rehearsal.

21 Thursday

12 p.m.
Small Group Jazz
Theater 2, Free admission

2 p.m.
Guitar Ensemble
MAC lobby, Free admission

8 p.m.
Concert Choir & Chamber Singers
Mainstage, \$4 admission
Concert Choir, conducted by Martha Swisher, will perform "Changed My Name," a cantata inspired by spirituals, Sojourner Truth and Harriet Tubman and "Missa Luba," a Congolese Mass.
Chamber Singers will perform folk songs, sacred music, madrigal, and "As a Deer Longs for Flowing Streams," by faculty member Zvonimir Tot.

24 Sunday



Photos by Johanna Medrano

DuPage Chorale Members practice clapping to the beat.

7:30 p.m.
DuPage Chorale
Mainstage, \$14 admission
The DuPage Chorale, conducted by Lee Kesselman, will perform "Missa Gaia/Earth Mass," an eclectic folk gospel piece using original, traditional and new text as well as recordings of animals.
Several guest artists will also perform.



■ Mission IMPROVable

They've been dubbed the "Backstreet Boys of Comedy" and "N'Sync of Improv." Courtesy of SAPB, the six members of Mission IMPROVable are ready to make people laugh from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in SRC 2800 on March 13.

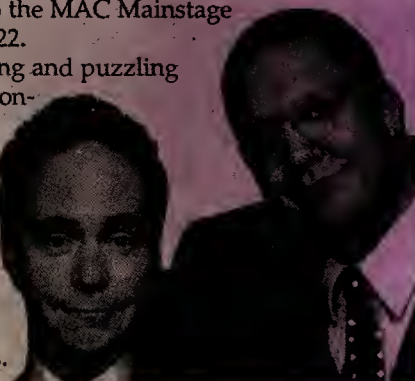
After forming at the University of Massachusetts Amherst and extensive training in long-form improv in Chicago, Mission IMPROVable has been touring the college circuit.

■ Penn and Teller

Famed magicians Penn and Teller take their highly entertaining Live show to the MAC Mainstage for two shows on March 22.

Known for their amazing and puzzling illusions and somewhat controversial humor, both of their shows sold out last quarter.

Since 1975, Penn and Teller have performed on Broadway, cameoed on many television shows, and had their own TV show among other things.

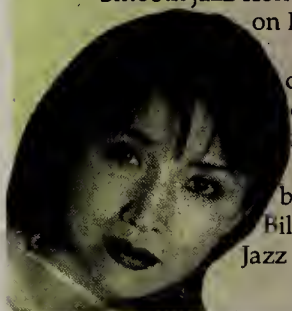


■ Keiko Matsui

Smooth jazz icon Keiko Matsui will perform at 8 p.m. on March 23 on the Mainstage.

Matsui is a jazz keyboardist and composer who combines jazz and classical music with R&B, pop and funk elements.

She has many awards under her belt and has been recognized as Billboard's #1 Contemporary Female Jazz Artist.



Compiled by Johanna Medrano

Benefit concert cancelled

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

The Jazz Benefit Concert scheduled for March 12 has been cancelled due to lack of ticket sales.

Sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa, proceeds from the concert would be donated to the Twin Towers Orphan Fund. Premonition recording artists Bobby Broom and John McLean were slated to perform.

Despite the massive advertising campaign spearheaded by PTK, it was officially cancelled with the MAC on Feb 28 and PTK members were informed of the decision at their meeting last Tuesday.

The combined efforts and support of various student organizations on campus were also supplemented by equally massive advertising by Premonition Records, three newspapers and four radio stations.

The end result? A whopping two tickets sold. Tickets were originally priced at \$25 but then lowered to \$12.. For the concert to continue as scheduled, ticket sales had to cover the MAC Mainstage rental and box office commission.

Although this particular project fell through, PTK president Jack Zahora commented that other chapter projects throughout the year directed towards Sept. 11 relief have yielded better results.

Weekend Reviews

■ Massent's Werther is boring, Goethe is not

By John McCallum
Correspondent

When the heartbroken Charlotte collapses over the still-warm body of her unconsummated love and cries "This is the end!" one can't help but hope she's telling the truth.

Goethe may be the towering bard of German Romanticism, but Harold Bauer and Geoffrey Edwards' "Werther" falls short of the (admittedly lofty) mark. The English-language version of Massenet's tragic opera opened Wednesday with delightful performances from seven young actors as the bailiff's children, and ran downhill from there.

The narrative, in a nutshell: Charlotte (Cynthia Ballentine) is wholly in love with

see 'Opera' page 3

■ Scott May solos for the college

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

Ides of March key boardist Scott May treated COD students to a solo performance last Wednesday in the MAC lobby.

The show, sponsored by Student Activities Program Board, gave May a chance to perform without Jim Petrik's famous vocals or the rest of the Ides of March.

Armed with a keyboard and microphone, he sang songs about love and Chicago while accompanying himself with his lyrical piano playing.

May's "eighties ballad" style and songs were duly emphasized with the keyboards.

see 'Scott' page 3

Inside:

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calendar

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COD
Challenge

page 2

ARTS
news briefs

page 3

\$1 DVD
'n' cheap eats

page 2

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- Friday's Karaoke Gong Show

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TODAYS
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Food for Thought

Come for a Taste!
Sponsored by Counseling Services

BEYOND "THE BLUES" RECOGNIZING DEPRESSION: KNOWING WHEN AND HOW TO HELP

Tuesday, March 12 - 12-1:30 p.m. - SRC 1450a

Wednesday, March 13 - 6-7:30 p.m. - SRC 1450a

Counselors: Margery Walters, COD

Cecilia Guzman, Heritage Professional Associates
in Hinsdale

Depression is not always easy to recognize in yourself or others. It comes in many different forms and affects our lives and relationships in a variety of ways. We will explore the common symptoms of adolescent and adult depression as well as how to recognize when someone needs professional care. Discussion will focus on ways you can best help a depressed friend or family member.

Winter '02

Pre-registration not required. There is NO Fee for the Presentations.
Call ext. 2004 for further information.

\$1 DVDs & cheap eats

Entertainment on a college budget

Despite the recent snowfall, Spring is (hopefully) around the corner. And with it comes spring break, spring chickens, and spring love.

Just in case it's still snowing in April, below is a list of movies available at the Library to get you in (or out) of the lovey dovey mood. So if going out in horrible weather is not too appealing, snag a couple movies, assemble an arsenal of edibles, get comfy on a couch and indulge.

Chick Flicks

1. She's All That
2. Dance With Me
3. You've Got Mail
4. Bridget Jones Diary
5. Quills

Ladies, round up your best girlfriends, pints of ice-cream, cookie dough, and chocolate. Sprawl out across the room and watch these movies. You'll laugh, you'll cry, you'll wish every guy was as good looking as Freddie Prinze Jr. .

Guy Friendly

1. Lara Croft: Tomb Raider
2. Varsity Blues
3. Meet the Parents
4. Road Trip
5. The Thomas Crown Affair

Love shmove. Bah! Who wants to watch a dorky romantic comedy? Guys, here are a couple movies you may be able to identify with. If all you have in the kitchen is Spam and Ramen, then order chinese, sit back and watch Angelina Jolie kick butt.

Fun for the whole gang

1. Shrek
2. Swingers
3. Addicted to Love
4. Austin Powers (either one)
5. A Knight's Tale

Don't feel like hitting the clubs, bars or pool halls? Borrow some gender friendly movies and split the cost on a couple pizzas. Shrek pleases the ladies with his budding romance with Princess Fiona, and guys are easily amused with the bathroom humor.

Watch with someone special

1. The Wedding Singer
2. Ghost
3. Armageddon
4. When Harry Met Sally
5. West Side Story

Trying to be romantic on a budget? Make some pasta and chocolate covered strawberries, pop in one of these movies, grab a blanket and snuggle next to that special someone. Let Adam Sandler croon his way to your heart.

COD Challenge MTV vs. Comedy Central

Every week, the Courier asks two students a college trivia question, a campus life question, and a personal question.

We found Gary Sran, music lover, snacking in the SRC cafe. William Magee was also in the SRC cafe. He likes being entertained by actors rather than musicians.



Gary Sran,
25
Naperville
Nuclear Medicine



William Magee,
19
Wheaton
Architecture

COLLEGE TRIVIA:

Who is Chappy?

Sran: I really don't know.

Magee: I don't care.

For everybody who doesn't know or care, Chappy is the name of the college's mascot. Chappy is short for chaparral, which is a roadrunner. Mini history lesson: when the college opened, someone commented that all the students milling about west campus looked like roadrunners. Interesting, eh?

CAMPUS LIFE:

Would you rather take biology with Tom Green or sex, marriage and family with Bill Clinton? Why?

Sran: Biology with Tom Green because I like biology and he would be better than Bill Clinton.

Magee: Biology because he would make it interesting.

PERSONAL QUESTION:

If you were a musician or actor, who would you be? Why?

Sran: David Copperfield. He is cool and does good tricks.

Magee: Jackie Chan. Action comedy is my thang.

'Opera' from page 1

the poet Werther (Kenneth Gayle), but promised to another man.

She obediently weds the businessman Albert (Steven Jepson), crushing Werther and binding herself into a loveless life.

Though the plot may feel familiar to modern audiences, Goethe's novella was a sensation in 18th century Germany. Massenet's opera (suitably rendered by the New Philharmonic) is enjoyable enough, but nothing to compare to Goethe.

The DuPage Opera Theatre (DOT) production is another step

down, proving that genius, like lightning, can't easily be poured from jar to jar. The novella, translated to opera, translated to English and interpreted by the DOT's actors feels worn out, perhaps removed a step too far from the original art.

"The DuPage Opera Theater (DOT) production is another step down, proving that genius, like lightning can't easily be poured from jar to jar."

Bauer's New Philharmonic delivers, as usual. But the semi-staged production becomes wearisome within the first half

hour. Ballentine's Charlotte barely overcomes the orchestra at times, her words sometimes difficult to discern. Gayle's Werther is strong enough to look weak with love; his trembling is admirable. But his face is Dan Quayle's, and the audience is left looking for the headlights.

Werther is a short opera, performed here in two hours. But it's not exactly an action-packed two hours. This production fails to fill the time, and what should be emotionally packed scenes tend to drag.

At the risk of confirming every opera-hating student's worst fears (or unduly criticizing the orchestra, or Goethe for that matter), the DOT's Werther is long and boring. If you must go, take a sleeping mask, kick back, try to ignore the singing and pretend you're alone with the Philharmonic.

'Scott' from page 1

Ides formed in the mid 60's in Berwyn and broke up nine years later. May, who is not an original band member, joined the original six members 12 years ago.

Aside from performing with the band, which has continued touring since reuniting in 1990, May has been active in the music industry.

He is comedienne Judy Tenudá's musical director and he also runs his own company.

For those who missed the performance, May and the rest of Ides of March will perform at the MAC on April 20.

Ides is best known for their song "vehicle" and have toured with bands like Led Zeppelin, Jimi Hendrix, the Grateful Dead, and Janis Joplin.



Photo by Johanna Medrano

Scott May's interest in music was influenced by organ style music of the 1920's and '30's.

ARTS news briefs

■ Auditions for Constance Congdon's, "Tales of the Lost Formicans" will be held from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. on March 10 and 7 - 10 p.m. on March 11, in AC 116.

Cold readings of monologues from the script will be done. Prepared monologues should be a contemporary comedic or serio-comedic. Scripts are available in the Library.

The production opens May 3 and closes May 19.

Rehearsals may be scheduled over spring break.

■ Design students are invited to enter a the 2002 Adobe Design Achievement awards Competition.

Winning submissions may receive \$5000 and a trip to New York City.

For more information, contact John Callegari at 942-3418.

■ Next week's Global Flick won almost every foreign film award in 1999. The Spanish film "All About My mother," is directed by Pedro Almodovar.

A single mother loses her only child in a tragic accident. Distraught, she leaves Madrid for Barcelona. Here she meets and bonds with a group of women who helps her find and appreciate her past.

Global Flicks are 12 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in MAC 153 every Wednesday. Admission is free.

■ Music professor Lee Kesselman has been recently commissioned by St. Mary's University in Minnesota to compose an extended piece for chorus and wind instruments.

Kesselman has written and published almost 40 compositions to date.

■ Recruiters for the Walt Disney World College Program will be on campus on April 8 and 9.

Those wishing to audition for a character role or internship opportunities must attend the informational meeting at 6 p.m. on April 8 in SRC 2800. Auditions and interviews will be held the following day.

College of DuPage
Travel and Tourism
Program proudly
announces

Tuesday, March 12, 2002
5:30 to 9 p.m.
Student Resource Center
Jack H. Turner Conference
Center (SRC 2800)
425 Fawell Blvd.
Glen Ellyn, IL 60137

Travel and Tourism Expo Career Fair

Sponsored by College of DuPage Travel and Tourism Program and Education-to-Careers/Tech Prep

For more information, please contact Joanne M. Giampa, CTC, Coordinator, at (630) 942-2556 or the Travel office at (630) 942-2572.

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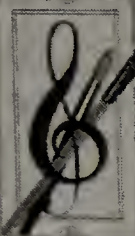
Talk with employers at our Career Fair!

Meet vendors at our Trade Show!

Hear a panel discussion from 7 to 8 p.m.
"Future Trends of the Industry."

College of DuPage

TOURISM
WORKS
FOR AMERICA



A&E AT A GLANCE March 18 - March 23

At the MAC:

March 8 and 9, March 15 and 16, 8 p.m.

March 10 and 17, 2 p.m.

BTE: The Country Club
The Buffalo Theater Ensemble presents a comedy revolving around young WASP's and their social behavior.

March 8 and 9, 8 p.m.
Massent's Werther

The DuPage Opera Theater and the New Philharmonic present a story of a poet in love with a girl betrothed to another man.

March 15, 7 p.m.

March 17, 1 p.m.

ACJE: Kidjazz! Deluxe with Darryl Boggs.

Boggs and the Arts Center Jazz Ensemble present a kid friendly performance.

March 16, 8 p.m.

New Classic Singers
Bach: Mass in b minor

This "monumental piece of worship" will be performed by the New Classic Singers, the Arts Viva Orchestra, and four guest soloists.

March 17, 7 p.m.

Mick Moloney's Irish Music and Dance Fest

An Irish music and dance fest featuring world champion step dancers dancing to music played by Moloney.

March 22, 6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Penn and Teller

The comedic duo perform illusions, magic, and comedy in this Vegas style show. It is not appropriate for children.

March 23, 8 p.m.

Keiko Matsui

Jazz keyboardist Keiko Matsui combines classical and jazz music with R&B, funk and pop influences.

Student Ensembles:

Mar. 14, 1 p.m.

MAC 139

Chamber Orchestra Serenade

Mar. 19, 7:30 p.m.

DuPage Community Band

Students and community members perform classical, jazz, and standard tunes.

Mar. 19 and 21, 12 p.m.

Theater 2

Small Group Jazz

Music by Teddy Edwards, John Scofield, Ornette Coleman, and Freddie Hubbard.

Mar. 20, 2 p.m.

Theater 2

Percussion Ensemble

Mar. 20, 7:30 p.m.

Community Jazz Ensemble

Latin music from the Maynard Ferguson Orchestra as well as arrangements by Ernie Wilkins, Billy Byers, Bob Mintzer, Duke Ellington and Sammy Nestico.

Mar. 21, 2 p.m.

MAC lobby

Guitar Ensemble

Mar. 21, 8 p.m.

Concert Choir/ Chamber Singers

Congolese mass "Missa Luba" and "Changed My Name," an African spiritual inspired cantata, will be performed by the Concert Choir.

The Chamber Singers will sing madrigal, folk songs, sacred music,

and "As a Deer Longs for Flowing Streams," a choral composition by music professor Zvonimir Tot.

Mar. 24, 7:30 p.m.

DuPage Chorale

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Lady Chaps look good in gold

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

The Lady Chaps are pumped and ready to take off to the NJCAA national competition in New York after having won the gold in the Region IV Championship on Saturday.

The team will be heading to Corning, New York to compete March 14 through 16 in nationals.

On Friday, the Lady Chaps blew away Triton College with a 27 point lead in the playoff game.

They got their opponent early in the game, bringing the score to 35-15 by halftime. They came back in the second half to win, 62-35.

Earl Reed, the head women's basketball coach, felt that the team came to the competition Friday and conquered the goals they had made coming into the region tournament. Not only did the Lady Chaps play extremely hard, but they executed their offense and defense quite well.

"They were not going to be denied," Reed said.

Heather Ignacek, who was named the Most Valuable Player of the tournament, lead the game with a total of 13 points in buckets. Ignacek also had four

rebounds, three assists and two steals in the Triton game.

Following close behind was Brigid Barrett, who contributed immensely in the game. She was

*"They were
not going to be
denied."*

EARL REED,
COACH

on fire, totalling 10 points and shooting an 80 percent field goal average. Barrett also grabbed six combined rebounds, had eight amazing assists and totalled three steals.

Jennifer Kick added eight points in the game, and helped out defense by grabbing four steals.

Both Barrett, Kick, and LaToya Adams were named to the All-Region team.

The team returned to the court on Saturday to take on Harper College for the Region IV Championship game.

Pumped up from the previous

day's win, the Lady Chaps put on their full force against their opponent to win the championship.

The team led in both halves, bringing the halftime score to 34-28, then taking home the gold with a score of 65-49.

Adams really dominated the court in the last 10 minutes of the game, helping assure that the Lady Chaps won the Region IV tournament.

"LaToya really played well in the championship game," Reed said. "She dominated in post."

Adams collected 13 points and shot 100 percent in what became one of her best performances of the season. She also had eight rebounds and one assist.

Ignacek led the team offensively once again, collecting 18 points in buckets. Ignacek also contributed greatly to defense by grabbing six steals from Harper.

Megan Nelson and Jessica Stacey each added six points respectively.

Coach Reed feels that the team carried on the skills that they displayed against Triton College to take home the win.

"The team as a whole did a great job in the tournament," Reed said.

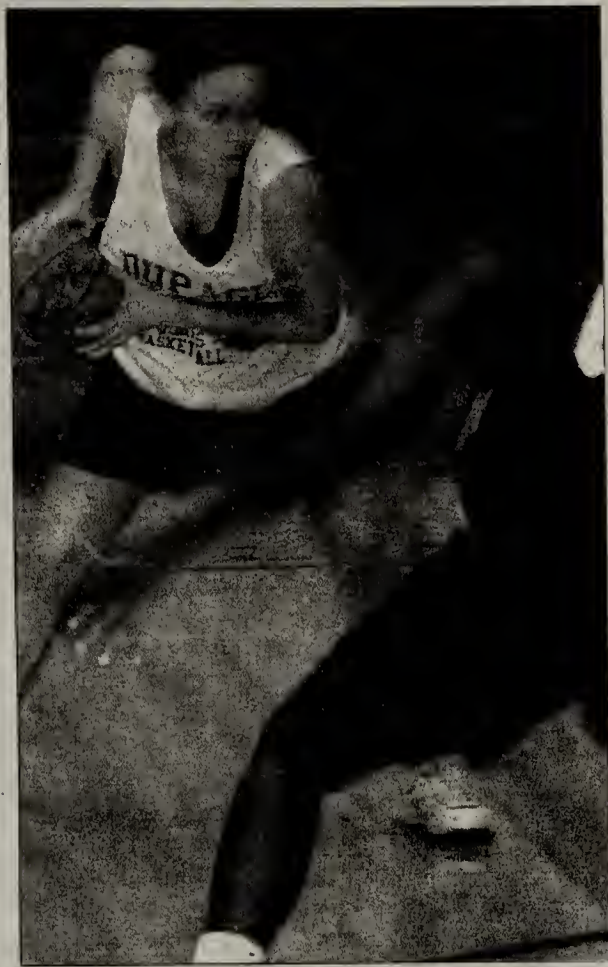


Photo by Mike Kirkland

Heather Ignacek and LeKisha Duria practice hard earlier this week to test their skills for nationals.

Chaps surprise all

■ Men's basketball wins Region IV Championship

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

Don Klaas, the men's basketball coach, had three words to sum up his feelings after his team took home the Region IV Championship on Saturday: "I'm so excited!"

The championship team will now move on to the National Junior

College Athletic Association's national competition March 14 through 16 in Corning, New York.

The Chaps headed off to Rock Valley College on Friday to compete in the Region IV Tournament with confidence,

going into the competition with having won ten of the 12 last games they had played.

"We came in on a roll," Klaas said.

On Friday, the team defeated Harper College, 71-60.

The Chaps relied on their strong teamwork skills to shut down their opponent.

Terrence McLemore, who was named as the Most Valuable Player in the region tournament, reigned the court, totalling 17 points and collecting a whopping 11 rebounds.

Klaas was very proud of McLemore's aggressive skills against Harper.

"He played superior basketball; his best of the year," Klaas said.

Anthony Roberts added 12 points to the scoreboard while Stephen Davis, who has been recovering from an injured shoulder, came in for a short run and added eight points for the team with his big buckets.

Roberts was also a defensive powerhouse with his three steals.

Ben Curtis also contributed with his total of 10 points with an 80 percent field goal average.

Klaas said that the team's philosophy of gaining a little each day was

very apparent. He feels that this is what got the team through on Friday. The Chaps had 17 turnovers in the game, resulting in 20 points.

Along with this, they had a 56 percent efficiency in terms of layups made.

On Saturday, the Chaps came on the

court with added confidence from the previous night's win. They were able to bring down the Joliet Wolves, 68-60, to bring home the gold for DuPage.

At the half, DuPage was ahead, 31-26. They maintained their focus and strength to win the deciding game of the championship.

Joliet's team had been sliding earlier in the season, but had won their last four of five games. They came back on Saturday to put up a good fight for the Chaps.

"Joliet made their combat," Klaas said. "It took a real team effort."

The coach feels that the team had many strengths that allowed them to

*"I believed they've
learned more of each
other and believe in
each other."*

DON KLAAS
COACH

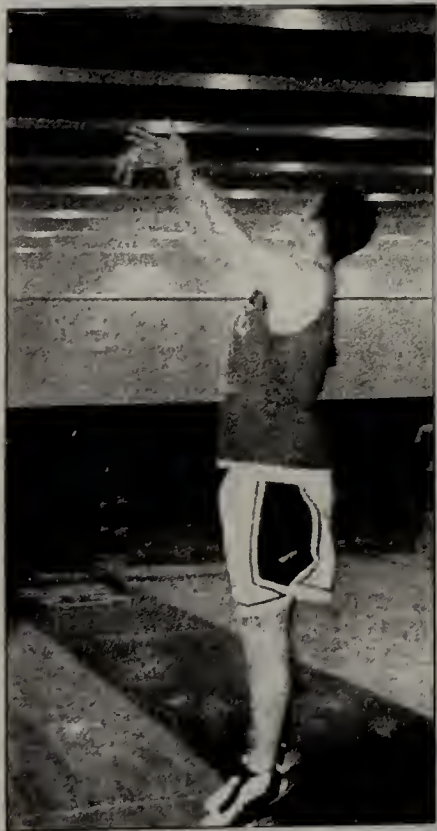


Photo by Mike Kirkland

A Chap takes a shot during practice, prepping for the NJCAA nationals.

see 'chaps' page 8

SportsCalendar

Women's Basketball

4/14- NJCAA Division III Nationals
4/16 Corning, NY tba

Men's Basketball

4/14- NJCAA Division III Nationals
4/16 Corning, NY tba

Swimming

3/5-10 NJCAA Nationals
in Buffalo, NY tba

Track

3/22 COD INTERSQUAD tba
3/30 Wheaton Invitational tba
4/4- Chicagolands
4/6 at North Central College tba

Baseball

3/12 BENEDICTINE 2:00 p.m.
3/13 Lake County 2:00 p.m.
3/16 Carl Sandburg 12:00 p.m.
3/17 Carl Sandburg 12:00 p.m.
3/20 Morton 2:00 p.m.

Softball

3/22-30 Disney Spring Games tba
4/1 ST. XAVIER JV 3:00 p.m.
4/3 South Suburban 3:00 p.m.

PhotoPoll: What would get you to go to a COD sporting event?

Beth Parr, 21
Geneva
Ad design



"More promotion and better food at the games."

Tiffany Matthews, 23
Villa Park
Fire science



"If the P.E. department put the schedule of events in other parts of the campus."

George Hofmann, 18
Downers Grove
Sound technology



"A half-time entertainment show, like a band."

Hannah Kenny, 21
West Chicago
Multimedia design



"If they gave me money."

Lisa Faith, 19
Woodridge
Undecided



"If I didn't have to work as much."

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Photo by Mike Kirkland

A Chap winds up and gets ready to pitch in practice

Baseball gears up

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

Batter up!

After a successful run with recruiting and tryouts, the men's baseball season has begun.

The team is solid, composed of 12 returning players from last year, along with 15 new players, most of which were recruits. Almost the entire starting lineup of last season is returning, except for a newly recruited shortstop.

Coach Dan Kusinski has very high expectations of his players this year, mainly because of how well the athletic teams

have been doing at the college lately.

"It's almost expected because we do so well here," Kusinski said. "I'm not going to kid anybody around. My number one goal is to win regionals this year. I want to return as the conference champs."

The baseball team is set and ready for the new season, which began Wednesday with the team's trip to Minnesota's Metrodome to play Milwaukee Tech in first game of the season.

The team stayed in Minnesota until yesterday, and will play their first home game on Tuesday against Benedictine at 2:00.

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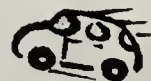
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Students in class take action

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

Students in the physical education class, NIA, have been taking action for fear that it will disappear from the college's course list.

NIA, which is short for neuromuscular integrative action, combines elements of yoga, martial arts and dance.

The class, which has only been at the college three years, is in danger of disappearing. Most of the students in the course now have taken NIA continuously for the last three years, and as a result, it has lost funding.

Laura Lee, a students enrolled in the course, decided that students should take action. Lee met with the Athletic Director Ralph Miller to discuss the issue.

Lee got Miller to agree to keep the course if an instructor and enough students to sign up could be found.

An instructor has been found, but now the course needs a minimum of

15 students to sign up.

Lee, along with other students such as Linda Neumann, have been contacting people who might be interested in signing up for NIA.

"I think it really fulfills two things: aerobics and the mind," said Lee. "It's really two classes in one. This has been a group effort not to miss out on an opportunity such as this class. We want to encourage everyone to try it."

Tricia Fisk, the NIA instructor, is surprised that her students have put so much effort into trying to recruit enough people to form an NIA class.

"I'm really surprised that the students are doing so much," Fisk said. "We've been calling our friends and trying this through word of mouth."

Fisk feels the class is important to keep because NIA is good for any age group or fitness level.

"I've had a really good mix of people in this class," Fisk said. "It's for all ages and everyone doesn't need dance to do it. You can do it at any level. It's

really a good aerobic workout, but without the stress to the joints."

Senior citizen Elender Jande loves the NIA course because it's an easy workout for her.

"For me, it's a way to keep dancing," she said.



Photo by Mike Kirkland

The NIA dance class in action.

'Chaps' from page 6

win the Region IV Championship.

Not only did the team go in there with the confidence to win, he said, but their teamwork, unity and attitude prevailed.

"I believed they've learned more of each other and believe in each other," Klaas said. "They built their confidence and displayed that on Saturday. They players were really unselfish and each added his part to the whole system."

McLemore came back to totally dominate the court in the game against Joliet, grabbing a total of 16 points with an 80 percent field goal average.

McLemore also had 11 rebounds and one steal.

Ares Collins was also a major contributor to the team with his collection of 15 points in buckets.

Collins shot a 63 percent field goal average, had four rebounds and one steal.

Another major force on the court was Kevin Jenkins, who dropped a total of nine points in baskets.

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Salome's Stars



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You're correct to want to help someone who seems to need assistance. But be careful that he or she isn't pulling the wool over those gorgeous Sheep's eyes. You need more facts.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your Bovine optimism will soon dispel the gloom cast by those naysayers and pessimists who still hover close by. Also, that good news you recently received is part of a fuller message to come.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Feeling jealous over a colleague's success drains the energy you need to meet your own challenges. Wish him or her well, and focus on what you need to do. Results start to show in mid-March.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You're likely to feel somewhat Crabby these days, so watch what you say, or you could find yourself making lots of apologies. Your mood starts to brighten by the weekend.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your pride might still be hurting from those unflattering remarks someone made about you. But cheer up, you're about to prove once again why you're the Top Cat in whatever you do.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A misunderstanding with a co-worker could become a real problem unless it's resolved soon. Allow a third party to come in and assess the situation without pressure or prejudice.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Call a family meeting to discuss the care of a loved one at this difficult time. Be careful not to let yourself be pushed into shouldering the full burden on your own.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) An upcoming decision could open the way to an exciting venture. However, there are some risks you should know about. Ask more questions before making a commitment.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Personal matters need your attention during the earlier part of the week. You can start to shift your focus to your workaday world by midweek. Friday brings news.

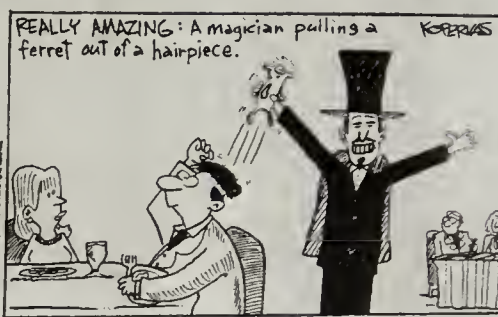
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You've been going at a hectic pace for quite a while. It's time now for some much-needed rest and recreation to recharge those hardworking batteries.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) This is a good time to upgrade your current skills or consider getting into an entirely different training program so that you can be prepared for new career opportunities.

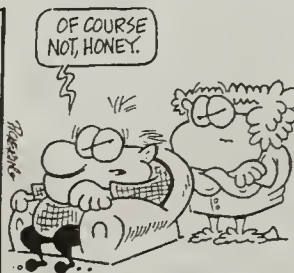
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Keep a low profile in order to avoid being lured away from the job at hand. Focus on what has to be done, and do it. There'll be time later to enjoy fun with family and friends.

YOU BORN THIS WEEK: You can be a dreamer and a realist. You dream of what you would like to do, and then you face the reality of how to do it.

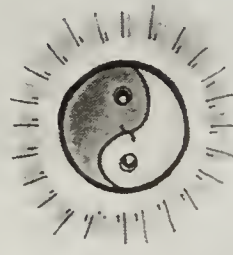
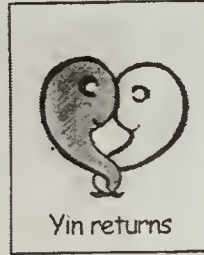
Out on a Limb



Spats

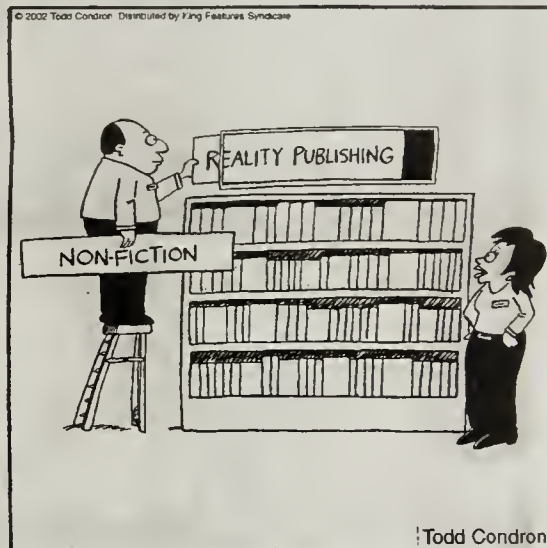
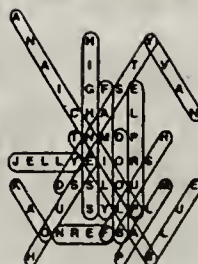
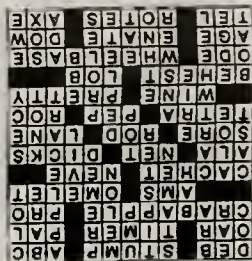


YIN & YANG by Greaves



Cartoon by COD student

Puzzle Answers:

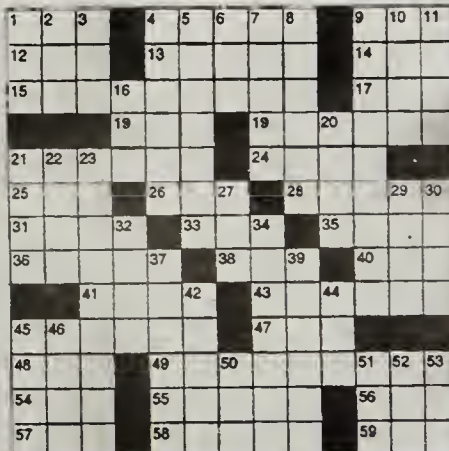


"I agree, but corporate thinks it'll work."

King Crossword

ACROSS

- Society newcomer
- Baffle
- Regis' employer
- Kayaker's prop
- Soft-boiling aid
- Chum
- Tart fruit used in preserves
- Expert
- Early hrs.
- Brunch entree
- Seal of approval
- Actress Campbell
- So as to emulate
- Bottom line
- Sleuths, slangily
- Angry
- Staff
- Highway division
- Aquarium favorite
- Energy
- "Arabian Nights" flier
- Sommelier's offering
- Attractive
- Command
- Arcing shot
- Pindaric piece
- Axle-to-axle measure
- Candle tally



- On Mom's side
- DuPont rival
- Either of AT&T's Ts
- Memorization methods
- Dump from the payroll
- On Mom's side
- Honeydew, for one
- Intern-to-be's study
- Upset the - (mess up)
- Naked
- "Humbly"
- Satan's specialty
- Throw
- Lotion additive
- Sideways somersault
- Outdo
- Gordius' puzzler
- Cabinet member (Abbr.)
- diamonds?
- Pennsylvania port
- Use up
- "Jeopardy!" clue
- Working stiffs
- Race (Pref.)
- Period of decline
- Gravy vessel
- Move cautiously
- Pack away
- Oklahoma city
- Fenway squad, for short
- Menno mama

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VKUSDSLOUQMPEN
MKAJUHSYLPFLUEC
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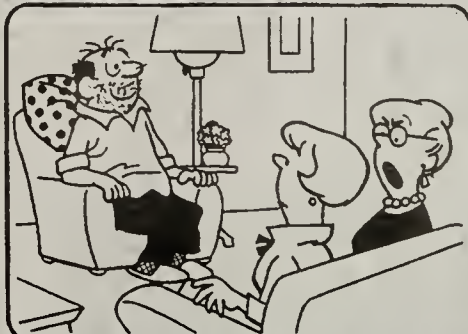
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Ballet Family House Palm
Blood Fem Jelly Poinciana
Blue Flush Navy Purple
Dynasty Highness Oak

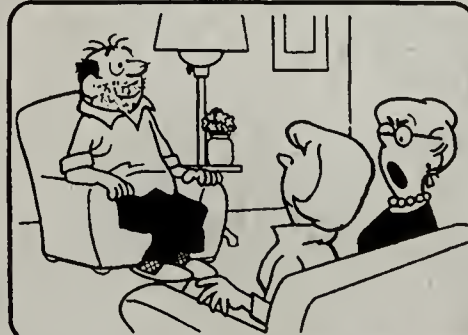
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Pillow is missing. 2. Picture is wider. 3. Woman's hair is longer. 4. Bow is missing. 5. Vase is taller. 6. Table is missing.

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Addison Center	Sat., March 23	9am–1pm

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Officer Jerry Munez, five-year employee stands proudly by his patrol car outside of the K Building on West Campus.

A Day With Public Safety



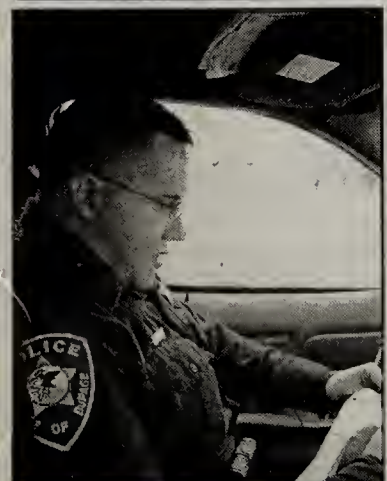
(Above) Officer Jerry Munez gives a verbal warning to a student who drove over a sidewalk to get to the parking lot.



(Left) Officer Jim Tamburrino helps a student in need of a jump start in the blistering cold weather.



(Left) Officer Munez knows very well that you can't go out and protect the community in a car that has no gas to make it go.



(Left) Munez writes out a speeding ticket to a student who was going 15 mph over the posted speed limit on College Road.

Jerry Munez a COD Public Safety Officer has worked for COD for five years. During that time he has trained other recruits to become Officers. His latest recruit is Officer Jim Tamburrino who is now on his fourth solo week as a COD Officer. "Driving in these parking lots is an art..." Munez stated after indicating that he has been accident free all five years. In that day alone there were four close calls.

Munez pulled over a number of cars and gave warnings. One for a student driving over the sidewalk to get into a parking lot, another for entering through an exit, but he nailed one for going 15 mph over the speed limit on College Road. Munez chased the car until it pulled over at Glenbard South High School. In this case the driver had unpaid parking tickets, a speeding ticket and no drivers license. The result was a \$75 ticket with a court appearance.

Inside the patrol car there were lots of cool gadgets, including various CB radios, am/fm stereo, a computer database system called INWIN, radar detector and two boxes that control his emergency lights and sirens. One CB is called DuCom, which is a system that allows Munez to listen and communicate with other agencies in the Wheaton and Glen Ellyn area. Another CB allows him to communicate with the Illinois State Police.

The computer database system called INWIN is used to look up a drivers information when

pulled over. Munez can pull up a drivers information by name, drivers license number, license plate, or address. If he can't find a driver using INWIN he can go through the secretary of state. These systems will tell Munez information about a driver such as a physical description, any traffic violations, and outstanding warrants.

Believe it when someone says you can't run from the Police. By the time an individual decides to try and evade them; the police have already communicated that individuals information to at least five other surrounding Sheriff's departments.

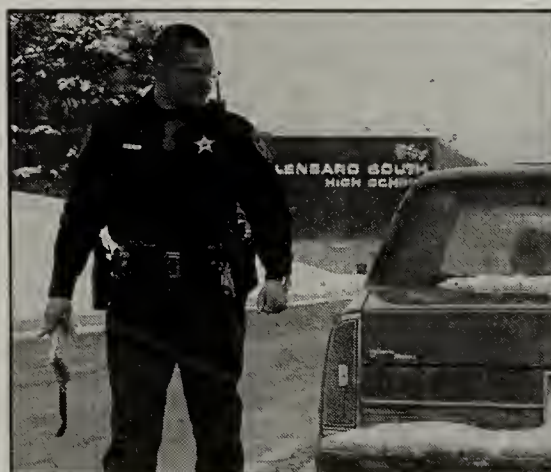
Public Safety officers are State Certified Police, not security guards. Munez graduated from the Academy at the University of Illinois. Then when guns were introduced

last year, COD officers including Munez, were required to take four hours of classroom study to learn about the guns that they were going to use. All the officers also had to qualify a state test by firing 50 rounds. Thirty-five rounds had to hit the target at center mass at different distances. In addition to all the training, the officers were required to take physical and mental tests before they could carry weapons.

So next time a Public Safety officer passes, don't be afraid to just stick out a hand and say, hello.

"Driving in these parking lots is an art..."

OFFICER JERRY MUNEZ



(Above) Munez finishes up with a lawbreaker



Story and Photos by Mike Kirkland

CHILDCARE

Caregiver wanted starting April 1 for two friendly children, ages 5 and 10 months. Flexible hours and good pay. Fox Valley area. Call Dinah at 630-236-9776.

Loving caregiver in our Naperville home for three children. Twenty-five flexible hours per week. Experience and references reqd. Call 630-904-4889.

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Summer Camp Jobs! Co-ed YMCA summer camp 1.5 hours north of Chicago is hiring college students to work with youth in camp setting. Salary, room, board provided. June 10-Aug. 17. Great chance to gain exper. working with kids. Contact: YMCA Camp MacLean, Burlington, WI 262-763-7742. www.campmaclean.com

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ROOMMATE WANTED. Looking for 1 or 2 clean & resp. males to live with two recently divorced friends from high school. House is a 4 BR, 2,600 S/F 4 yr old home in the new subdivision Prairie Meadows in West Chicago. Some amenities are a 40x16 deck with an 8 man hot tub sunk in, 3 car heated garage, huge rooms with vaulted ceilings & the prairie path runs through the subdivision. Rent: \$600 plus utilities split 3 or 4 ways. For more info call Tony at 630-231-5622.

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Courier

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March 15, 2002

www.cod.edu/courier

VOLUME 35, ISSUE 18



Photos by Mike Kirkland

The Suburban Law Enforcement Agency (SLEA) ran drills in the M Building parking lot Wednesday. A recruit (left) uses a red gun (a replica of a real weapon) while recruits use role playing techniques to practice traffic stops. In this high level practical training session, recruits practice stopping a vehicle where the occupants have just been involved in a drive-by shooting and are known to be armed. In this case recruits must assume that their lives are in danger.

Kinks in SGA voting

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

The League of Women Voters ran the SGA election Wednesday and Thursday. Kim Reed a member of the league pointed out that a student could potentially vote in the SRC Building and then go to the PE Building and vote again.

"We are betting on student integrity that that won't happen," said Robb Frank, student activities coordinator.

The enrollment list that verifies a student is currently enrolled was to be electronic this year. An electronic enrollment list would prevent double voting by students but Frank said Information Technology didn't have it ready.

The student government race heated up Monday with Ben Hyink deciding to run against Trent Owen as a student trustee write-in candidate.

The student trustee election is won by majority of votes. The SGA president and vice-president who are running unopposed need to receive 25 percent of the votes cast.

Public Safety pressured to create new parking system

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

It's no April fool's joke. A white parking tag must hang from rear view mirrors in gated lots #3 and #8 beginning April 1 or the car will be ticketed.

New "employee permit parking only" signs now glare at drivers as they enter the gated lots and flyers have been tucked under windshield wipers informing drivers that "if you are a student you are not authorized to park in this lot and you will be ticketed next time."

A red, blue, green and yellow permit system will supplement the white hanging tags and orange gate cards needed to park in the privileged sections.

What prompted the changes was a Jan. 18 *Courier* article that exposed a loophole in the orange gate card system.

Although Chief Mark Fazzini would not answer *Courier* questions after the Jan. 18 edition was released, a *Courier* investigation found that parking citations decreased and parking patterns in the gated lots remained the same after the article was printed.

Lt. Joe Mullin confirmed the *Courier* investigation.

"There was not an increase of violations after the article was printed in the *Courier*," Mullin said. "It did increase the stress in faculty and employees that the system was not working correctly."

Despite Fazzini's plans to start a gate system that uses a swipe card or proximity system in the next year or two, heightened awareness to the current parking problems forced Public Safety to take action.

The new parking system cost the college \$5,000 for manpower and materials, Mullin said. Parking tags will be given free to

all college employees. Mullin said there will be a \$2-\$5 charge for a replacement tag.

Mullin said it is uncertain how many white tags have been distributed because they have not been given in numerical order.

"Some people have asked for a certain number specific to them and we try to accommodate that," Mullin said. "We started with 1,000 and I think they will go up to 5,000."

Public Safety officers plan to monitor the gated parking lots every day.

"There is no other way than good old foot patrol to monitor the lots," Mullin said. "The frequency at which we monitor the lots will depend on staffing and other things going on that day but definitely at least every day."

The *Courier* investigation also discovered that lot #8 always has

see 'parking' page 2

Photopoll

What is your strategy for getting into a class that is full?



Chris Robb, 19
Lemont
Engineering

"I show up to the class and beg the teacher."



Mike Ginczycki, 22
Carol Stream
Physical
Education

"I go up to the teacher. If that doesn't work I go to the athletic department and see if they can get me in."



Supreet Wahi, 20
Burr Ridge
Pre-med

"I usually just ask the teacher if I can just sit in and see if someone drops out the first two weeks."



New "employee only" signs are at the entrances of gated Lots #3 and #8. Photo by Mike Kirkland

'Parking' from page 1

open spaces during the day. Some employees have told the *Courier* that they park in the student lots when it is more convenient.

When asked why the gates aren't simply left open Mullin said that it is not up to Public Safety to make that decision.

Public Safety is in charge of enforcing the policies not making them, he said.

"In the past, before my time, an unofficial statement went out asking employees, who work on far east side of campus to park in lot #3 and SRC employees to park in lot #8," Mullin said. "It was not something that could be enforced, though."

Mullin said that parking tickets for no white tag will be excused if an employee brings the ticket to Public Safety and shows a valid ID.

If the citation is not excused it is treated as all other parking tickets in that it must be paid. Once six citations are collected by one person, a hold goes on the student's account preventing that student from sending transcripts and registering for additional classes.

Public Safety expects employees to turn in their white parking tag along with the orange gate card, employee ID and keys at

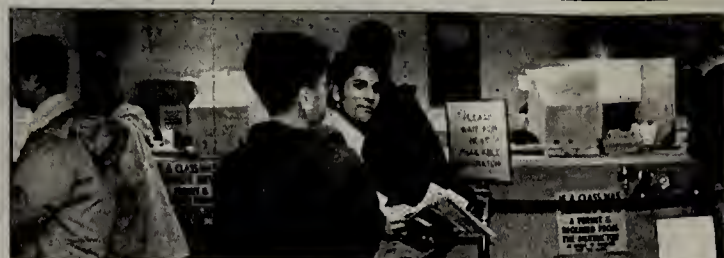
the exit interview with Human Resources.

"There is really no way we can monitor the tags," Mullin said.

There has been no discussion indicating that the white tag system is temporary, Mullin said.

COURIER INVESTIGATION

- ◆ Jan. 14-16, *Courier* investigates what items will open the parking gates.
- ◆ Jan. 16, Chief Mark Fazzini asked the *Courier* not to print information which would tell students how to enter gated lots without orange gate card.
- ◆ Jan. 17, Fazzini threatens to never talk to *Courier* staff again if loophole is exposed.
- ◆ Jan. 18, *Courier* article is released.
- ◆ Jan. 23, Fazzini is unavailable to comment all day based on meeting schedule.
- ◆ Jan. 24, Fazzini informs *Courier* that all questions regarding the chief's office must go through Public Information.
- ◆ Jan. 29, *Courier* files a Freedom of Information form with Public Information requesting how many parking tickets were issued by lot number on certain dates.
- ◆ Jan. 30, statement from Public Information received informing *Courier* "we cannot comply with this request as this information is not kept in record form."
- ◆ Jan. 31, *Courier* files an FOI asking for all parking citations for Jan. 7-28 to be received by Feb. 4.
- ◆ Feb. 15, Public Information phones with citation information.



When students can't get into a full class they may be bounced from registration to advising to admissions back to registration. Photo by Mike Kirkland

No overload policy frustrates students

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

As enrollment increases steadily, classes fill up quickly and students who can't get into a full class are tossed back and forth like ping-pong balls from registration to advising to instructors and back to registration again.

The offices involved in the registration process and the faculty all agree that the most important issue is to clarify a procedure for the students.

"We are pulling together people to sit down and work out procedures to give students," said Chuck Boone, faculty senate president.

"I don't think anything needs to be changed," said Sue Blasi, director of admissions, registration and records. "I think it just needs to be clarified."

Currently there is no official procedure students should follow when a class is full.

"The first option we always offer to students is for them to find another open section," Blasi said. "We often assist them in finding an open class and rearranging their schedules, if necessary."

If a student is persistent about a particular class because it fits their schedule, they want a particular instructor or they need the class to graduate, the Admissions Office said they suggest contacting the instructor before the first class for an overload permit.

"If a student asks how to get into a particular class then we tell them that the only way to get into the class is to get a permit from the instructor," said Carlos Romero, supervisor of information and admissions. "We have a faculty directory and a phone right here and we suggest that they call."

The Faculty Senate and the see 'overload' page 3

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Photo illustrations by Mike Kirkland

Bookstore cyber lounge untouched

Although the cyber lounge in the bookstore opened two weeks ago most students are unaware of its existence.

Internet access computers stand idle waiting for students to check e-mail, surf the net or visit chat rooms.

The bookstore cyber lounge is open: 7:45 a.m.-7 p.m., Monday-Thursday 7:45 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Friday 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Saturday

The bookstore cyber lounge and the cyber lounge located in the student activities center is free to students.

The cyber lounge in the bookstore has remained unused for the majority of the two weeks that it has been available to students (left). Students are unaware of the opportunity to use free Internet access to check e-mail, surf the net or visit chat rooms. Students on right occupy three of the 10 stations available during regular bookstore hours.

'Overload' from page 2

Instruction Committee has suggested that registration should refer students to a general advisor for course information.

"I tried going to advising but they don't even know when they can talk to me so I'm just going to keep trying classes until I find an open one," said student Brian Vogt, 20, from Winfield.

The Counseling and Advising office said that there is not much they can do for students.

"We tell them to try to find another class," said Kevin Woolard, who works at the front desk in Advising and Counseling. "If they want a certain class then we tell them to contact the instructor and we give them the instructor's name, phone number and room number."

"A lot of classes are full."

BRIAN VOGT, STUDENT

Jocelyn Harney, associate dean of counseling and advising services added that any advisor would be willing to assist students including faculty advisors.

"We need to broaden resources for the students," Harney said.

Meanwhile, students are left feeling very frustrated.

"A lot of classes are full," Vogt said. "I don't want to wait until the first day to find out if I can get in or not."

Another student, Amy Rohrer, 19, from St. Charles said she does not go to the instructor on the first day, rather she keeps trying until she finds an open class.

REGISTRATION SUGGESTIONS

- ◆ Try to find an open section of the class or another class all together.
- ◆ If you need a particular full class with a particular instructor, get the instructor's phone number or office number and hours from Admission and Information office or Counseling and Advising Services.
- ◆ Check the class code after the registration drop date. For Spring Quarter the drop dates are March 22 and then every day after.
- ◆ Talk to a counselor or advisor, including a faculty advisor who can help you choose a different class.
- ◆ Check with the instructor one week after class has begun to see if any spots have opened due to cancellations.

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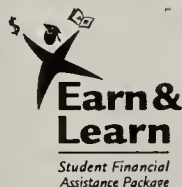


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The Lake Shore Campus on Chicago's North Side
Inset (above): Loyola's Water Tower Campus,
off North Michigan Avenue

PoliceReport

Tuesday, March 5

■ Accident

A blue 1992 Buick Century driven by a 27-year-old woman hit a black 2001 Chrysler Sebring driven by a 21-year-old woman in the SRC drive between Lots 6 and 7.

Damages estimated over \$500.

■ Hit and run

An unidentified vehicle hit a red 1992 Toyota Corolla owned by a 22-year-old man while it was parked in Lot 5.

Damages estimated over \$500.

Wednesday, March 6

■ Accident

An accident involving three cars occurred at the intersection where the North Drive of Lot 2 meets Fawell Blvd.

A maroon 1990 Pontiac Grand Prix driven by a 22-year-old man hit a red

2001 Ford Escort driven by a 19-year-old woman when the man failed to yield when turning left, causing the Escort to hit a black 1999 Chevrolet Camaro driven by a 21-year-old man.

No injuries were reported and all three vehicles were able to drive away under their own power.

Damages estimated over \$500.

■ Display case theft

A liberal arts instructor reported several artifacts missing from a display case on the second floor of the Berg Instructional Center (BIC).

Public Safety checked with several college offices to see if the missing items had been turned in.

The missing items came from Thailand, Vietnam and Indonesia and were valued at approximately \$270.

■ Road rage

A 20-year-old woman filed battery charges against a 37-year-old man after arguing about a parking dispute.

The woman was pulling out of a parking space in Lot 2 while a car waited behind her for the parking space.

The man pulled up behind the second car and began honking his horn. The occupants of all three cars exchanged angry words and profanities. The man allegedly poked his finger into the woman's face, she allegedly slapped him back. Public Safety officers were called to the scene to break up the argument.

The man was arrested for battery. Public Safety officers asked him not to come back to campus until the case was settled.

He posted \$100 of \$1000 bond and was released.

■ Scofflaw

Public Safety officers tagged a 1999 Honda Civic revoking campus parking privileges. The vehicle had nine outstanding parking violations at a value of \$110.

■ Accident

A black 2000 Ford Escort driven by a 20-year-old man hit a blue 1999 Ford Taurus driven by a 19-year-old female at Fawell Blvd. and Lot 2.

Damages estimated over \$500.

Thursday, March 7

■ Injured person

Health services called an ambulance for a man who hit his head on a pot in the culinary kitchen after he lost consciousness.

Tuesday, March 5

■ Hit and run

An unidentified vehicle hit a green 1998 Toyota Camry owned by a woman while it was parked in Lot 11.

Damages estimated over \$500.

Visit their website at
www.cod.edu/public_safety/

NewsBriefs

Referendum results

Results of the March 19 referendum will be posted on the following websites after 7 p.m. on March 19.

DuPage County
www.dupageelections.com
Will County
www.willclerk.com
Cook County
www.voterinfo.net

Board of Trustees meeting

Unless otherwise stated, the Board of Trustees will meet the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in SRC 2800. The meetings are open to the public.

The next meeting has been changed from March 13 to March 20.

Winter Quarter dates

- March 23 - last day for a student to withdraw with written permission from the instructor
- March 24 - end of winter quarter

Spring Quarter dates

- March 4 - 29, open registration
- April 1 - spring quarter begins
- May 26 - 27, no classes
- June 14 - commencement
- June 16 - spring quarter ends

Spring Quarter payment due dates

If you register between Feb. 22 and March 22, your payment is due on March 22.

If you register on March 23 or later payment is due upon registration.

There is a \$5 re-registration fee when dropped for non-payment.

Refunds for Spring Quarter

A 100 percent refund (less a \$3 fee) will be given for withdrawals through the first eight calendar days of the quarter.

A 50 percent refund (less a \$3 fee) will be given for withdrawals during calendar days 9 through 14 of the quarter.

No refund will be given after 14 calendar days of the quarter.

Last Courier Issue until Spring

The March 15 issue of the Courier is the last Winter Quarter issue. The first Spring Quarter issue will be on the stands April 12.

The Spring issue of the Chaparral, the COD magazine, will be on the stands March 22.

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**FALL
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DRAWING
WINNERS**

- Sasha Ohrecid - \$100
- Stephanie Taylor - \$50
- Sandy Morris - \$10
- Margaret Weldon - \$10
- Mike Storms - \$10
- Graham Stewart - \$10
- Jennifer Johnson - \$10

CourierPolicy

The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters, except for the first and last Friday of each Quarter.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state or federal laws.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor.

All correspondence and letters for publication must be typed, double spaced and signed with the author's daytime phone number. The editor-in-chief may withhold the author's name on request. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560 between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Letters also may be sent by e-mail. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor." The writer's first and last names, street address, city, state and complete phone number with area code must be included for identity verification by the Courier.

Deadline for letters meant for publication is 10 a.m. Tuesday before publication. E-mail letters can be sent electronically to Editor@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, length and libel.

All letters represent the views of their author.

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Yes or no, you control the money

Whether you are for or against the referendum, you hold the purse strings that control future expansion of the college.

March 19 is right around the corner. And while many people choose not to vote in a primary, important local issues tend to appear on the ballot, including the college's \$217 million referendum.

Too often people believe their one vote doesn't count for much and can't

Staff Editorial

sway an election, especially during big national campaigns when millions of people vote.

On Tuesday, this little, seemingly insignificant primary election is your chance to be heard and make a profound difference in the world in which you



travel.

No matter what propaganda you have received, no matter what volunteers have knocked on your doors or called you during dinner, Tuesday is your day to let the college know what you want.

The same tired refrain gets repeated year after year. It is your civic duty, your civic responsibility to vote.

Shake the fleas and moths off that statement. Vote yes or vote no. Just vote.

The college will hear your opinion loud and clear.

Solution simple, post it on the door

Students have learned by either experience or word of mouth that they have a pretty good chance of getting an overload permit from an instructor if the student shows up on the first day of class to ask for one.

Faculty complain that this strategy is creating unmanageable classes on the

Staff Editorial

first day and angry students who have unrealistic expectations about getting into full classes.

In the meantime, registration and the other offices involved in assisting students register try to offer students other alternatives when classes are full but ultimately fall back on what the students already know, ask the instructor.

The problem is only going to get worse as enrollment increases.

The parties involved need to come up with a solution before the first day of classes for Spring Quarter, April 1.

They currently have a plan to meet and discuss alternatives.

Faculty is asking counseling and advising not to send students to class on the first day to ask for a permit. They are instead requesting that students contact faculty members by phone, e-mail or during office hours.

This sounds reasonable except that many times students find they can't

reach instructors, especially part-timers who aren't on campus every day.

While some instructors are willing to give out overload permits on the first day and would like to continue offering that option, other instructors feel they must adhere to set limits because of space considerations or teaching dynamics, among other reasons.

An inexpensive solution requiring a limited amount of planning involves nothing more than a brief announcement before class and a sign posted on the classroom door.

Section closed. No overload permits available.

Instructors could hand write this simple message on a piece of scratch paper or perhaps staff services could create something more official looking.

Students who arrive at class expecting to obtain a permit, would know immediately whether or not the possibility of getting an overload permit exists, without ever having to bother the instructor.

In addition, an announcement could be made at the beginning of class advising students that the class is full and that no permits would be given out. And allowing anyone in the classroom not registered to leave.

This low cost solution could be implemented April 1 with minimum planning and at very little cost.

PhotoPoll:

How much alcohol do you plan to consume over spring break?

Gunther Allen, 45
Naperville



"About a fifth a day. Local bar is where I'm going."

Nick Capaccio, 19
Glendale Heights
Advertising and design



"I'm staying home and working. I do not drink."

Donna Pepper, 38
Bolingbrook
Digital Imaging



"I plan on staying home and getting ready for final quarters at COD."

Andrew Praninskas, 22
Lemont
Web publishing



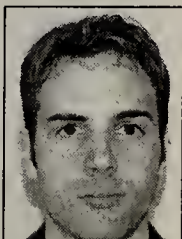
"12-pack, sitting in front of the T.V."

Lenny Johncola, 43
Carol Stream
Advertising and graphic design



"A couple of beers, I'm going to be working on my house."

Adam Kapp, 23
Elmhurst
General Studies



"I'm going to be resting, sleeping mostly."



Letters to the editor

Opinion should be made of fact, not fiction

In last week's opinion page, I happened to come across the most pathetic "opinion" I have ever read.

Mr. Mayer's attack on President Bush and Israel was nothing but incoherent blather that insulted my intelligence.

First off, his assault on Israel is so off base, that it can't even be considered a rational thought.

The Palestinians aren't the indigenous people in the area. Israel was formed back around 1000 B.C. (In the time of David and Solomon), before Palestine was around.

In no way is Israel being "barbaric" towards the Palestinian people, in fact, it's the other way around.

Arafat and his terrorist thugs kill innocent people every day, and have publicly stated that they won't stop until Israel is gone.

Stating that the Israeli lobby is the most powerful on capital hill is false, it is in fact, the National Rifle Association of America.

The whole Enron mess is unfortunate and is a scar in our corporate world.

While the Justice Department and Congress INVESTIGATE the Enron debacle, the White House has something far more important to do; the War on Terror.

I think we can all agree that the administration should focus on the war and our safety, and let the DOJ and Congress worry about investigating Enron.

All these scandals with former President Bill Clinton are ridiculous!

Why should the White House investigate when the House Government Reform Committee and Manhattan U.S. Attorney Mary Jo White already has?

Like I said before, there are more important things to do.

The GAO's investigation into Dick Cheney's meeting is a sham. They lack the authority to investigate anything other than how public money is being spent.

Dick Cheney and the President have every right to not have their discussions with advisors become public.

AND MOST IMPORTANT: Why on earth do we have to listen to Daschle and Lieberman bitch and moan all the time? They turn Capital Hill into a circus, and the madness never seems to end!

While everyone is entitled to his or her own opinion, it should be made of fact, not fiction.

Adam Castic

Raise tuition not taxes

Proponents of the College of DuPage referendum claim that a \$44 tax increase per year per \$200,000 valuation is a small price to pay for the future.

I say this is bunk.

It is far too high of a price to pay to support a school that underprices its product so grossly comparisons are difficult to make.

Competitors are both public and private colleges that charge 10 to 20 times the amount that COD charges per course, often for the very same courses.

I recently enrolled in two tax

courses at COD, personal taxes and corporate taxes, at \$120 per course. The text book cost more than the course.

Northern Illinois charges \$1,200 for the same course while DePaul charges \$2,400.

The tuition rates are so low that many students who sign up for a course simply don't go.

I signed up for a Writer Fiction Workshop course for the winter quarter. We started out with 25 students and now, with three weeks left to go, are down to sixteen.

Possibly the dropouts weren't really interested in writing fiction each week to be read aloud in class, but that is precisely what the course description said would happen.

My theory is that \$120 tuition is

so low, the equivalent to a wild weekend bar binge for the 20-something crowd, that to stop attending a class you (or your parents) have paid for carries no fiscal penalty.

COD recently instituted a \$2 per course tuition increase. That is insulting to property tax owners of DuPage County.

It is also giving its paying customers, students, a valuable product far below its market value.

I propose that doubling or tripling tuition is called for before home owners pay \$1 more in taxes. Vote NO on March 19.

Bob Cahill
A 20-year
Glen Ellyn resident

O'Hare expansion affects students

Imagine relaxing on your couch or chair on a warm, breezy and sunny afternoon, letting time just drift away while you have nothing to worry about. That is, until you hear the sonic boom of a jumbo jet as it takes off from the newly expanded O'Hare airport.

Visualize thousands of houses and small businesses leveled to reconfigure and add additional runways, just to make those downtown Chicago fat cats including Mayor Daley and the incompetent Governor George Ryan happy.

So why should we care about a few houses and businesses?

One reason would be that if the two got their way, it would create additional headaches for neighboring residents and business owners.

For those who actually live in the townships surrounding O'Hare, it is a pain to listen to older turbine engines still being used on jets today that would interrupt any peaceful outdoor event.

However, that should only affect those living in the northeastern corner of DuPage County right? Wrong.

With O'Hare expanded, Irving Park Road (Route 19) would have to be completely torn up. Construction and traffic jams will increase.

Those wanting to go to Gurnee Mills or Great America will have to put up with those who are trying to get onto the expressway into O'Hare.

With O'Hare being expanded, and the increased congestion of traffic, the government's next move will be to create an additional highway.

Considering the fact that the area is already strapped for land, more houses and businesses will have to be destroyed.

In addition, more noise pollution will be created.

For those budding environmentalists out there, this would be a

perfect opportunity to protest the big guys who would do such a thing as to make our lives more miserable just to make an extra buck.

Ever since the 1970's, automobiles have had exhaust gas restrictions put on their vehicles to please those concerned about the Greenhouse Effect.

Airlines don't have these restrictions. Commercial jets guzzle fuel as if we actually had an unlimited supply. Airline corporations along with Mayor Daley, don't care because it puts more of the green stuff in their own pockets.

Is this the way the Mayor and the Governor plan to get rich off of us even in a time when common people fear looking at their stock portfolios? It may be so.

If you look at a map of Chicago, you will see that O'Hare Airport runs right in the middle of Cook and DuPage Counties. The property taxes in Cook County are so high that Mayor Daley doesn't want any more increases.

He looks to his smaller neighbor to the west where O'Hare has a foothold and plans to expand it that way.

If O'Hare expands, the property taxes in every single town in DuPage County will rise significantly and eventually lower-income people, including those new to the job market, could eventually lose their jobs and their homes because they can't pay the rent or mortgage.

I was once told that to every problem, there is a solution. I believe the solution to this problem is that O'Hare doesn't need to be expanded. It would be nice if it could be upgraded. Use the land it already has to make it a more efficient airport and if Ryan and Daley still pout about tinkering with construction supplies, build a third airport in Peotone where jobs are scarce giving the "Southsiders" of Chicago more of a chance to get jobs like those who live on the Northside.

Indeed, I believe the two politicians are as fraudulent as I think Kenneth Lay is from Enron.

Kenneth Lay literally stole money from his employees using the stock market. "The Big Two" will steal money from us using property tax dollars and within legal boundaries, too!

They are going to Washington to get the plan approved by Congress and the President. Never the less, we do have Politicians on our side.

One of Ryan's and Daley's biggest foes of this plan is our own Republican Senator Peter Fitzgerald.

He plans to stop the two in their tracks by filibustering the idea and mentioning to his fellow congressmen everything he sees wrong with it just like I have.

There is also a local group called the Suburban O'Hare Commission (SOC) made up of fellow residents and business owners who oppose the idea of O'Hare expansion.

For every college student out there, your lives are in jeopardy right now and until this time, you probably didn't even know it.

I'm pretty sure none of you want to even think of the idea of having a more polluted Chicago, more congestion on the highways, people begin forced out of their homes to go live somewhere else and told to shut down their businesses and work elsewhere.

Most of all, who here really wants to put up with all the NOISE?

Ryan and Daley are the schoolyard bullies stealing everybody's lunch money. They are gong to make off like bandits unless we do something about it.

This problem doesn't affect just one race, creed, color, sex or locale. It affects us all.

Anyone and everyone who plans to use O'Hare Airport to fly in or out of the area and those of you who have to travel the adjacent highways of O'Hare to get around, this involves you whether you like it or not.

James Salvato
Student

THIS IS THE LAST COURIER FOR WINTER QUARTER. READ THE CHAPARRAL STUDENT MAGAZINE ON STANDS MARCH 22 AND LOOK FOR THE COURIER TO RESUME PUBLICATION SPRING QUARTER ON APRIL 12. HAVE A SAFE AND HAPPY SPRING BREAK!

COD March 19th REFERENDUM

In this report

Student involvement
Referendum facts
What you can do to help
Sample ballot
Election predictions
Volunteer efforts
Mail campaign
Photopoll - How will the referendum benefit you?

Odds improving

By Melanie Murphy
News editor

Student volunteers uninvolved

By Diana Svolba
Features editor

With election day less than a week away, COD faculty and staff have been campaigning tirelessly in District 502.

As employees volunteer to promote the referendum, the only people that seems relatively uninvolved are the students.

Student support for the referendum, particularly among the college's forty-some student clubs, appears to be low.

The Student Government Association is one of the few clubs that has actively contributed to the

promotion of the referendum.

Member of the SGA, including student senators and officers, participated in last week's phone bank in Naperville as well as weekend canvassing sessions.

Also, SGA has helped to promote the referendum on campus by distributing flyers and sending out mass-e-mailings to the student body.

In addition to the SGA's efforts, some members of COD's football team also volunteered during the community canvassing sessions.

The other two politically-oriented clubs on campus, the College Democrats and College Republicans did not participate in any organized campaign events.

According to College Democrats President Annie Colbert, some members of her club independently distributed flyers on campus.

"It's more important to get referendum info out to the public than to just represent our specific club," Colbert said.

As reasons behind the lack of student involvement, Student Body President Allison Brown cited the poor timing of the election. Because the election falls during finals week, many students are busy with academics and may have been unable to offer their support during the past week.

Also, Brown suggested that enlisting faculty to encourage student involvement in politics could

Vice President Tom Ryan said he is cautiously optimistic about the referendum after Saturday's canvassing efforts.

The results of phone calls made to registered voters who participated in the last two elections were positive.

Ryan said 59 percent of the voters polled by telephone said they would vote for the referendum. While 31 percent were undecided and 10 percent said no they would not vote for the referendum.

But the door to door canvassing results dropped from the week before.

Ryan said 43 percent would vote yes for referendum. While 48 percent were undecided and 7 percent said no.

"It was cold on Saturday," Ryan said. "People didn't want to open their doors and talk to someone about the referendum."

Ryan said they have cancelled the canvassing for this weekend.

"It is more effective to make phone calls," Ryan said. "We can reach more registered voters and we don't have to rely on the weather."

He said this weekend two office spaces have been donated from which volunteers can make phone.

"On Saturday we are going to call back people who are for the referendum to remind them to vote," Ryan said. "Then on Tuesday we will call to make sure they did get out to vote."

Referendum facts

How much will the referendum cost taxpayers?

A homeowner with a \$200,000 home will pay an additional \$44 per year in taxes.

A homeowner with a \$300,000 home will pay an additional \$68 per year in taxes.

Where can I find the results?

Results will be posted on the following websites after 7 p.m. on March 19:

www.dupageelections.com
www.willclrk.com
www.voterinfo.net

What will the referendum fund?

- ◆ Operating expenses that cover:
 - Hiring new full-time faculty
 - Increasing full- and part-time faculty salaries
 - The cost to operate three new buildings

The referendum will also fund

- ◆ Two-thirds of the Facilities Master Plan which includes:
 - Renovating the Berg Instructional Center and Student Resource Center
 - Demolishing OCC, K, L, M Buildings
 - Building a Health & Natural Science Building
 - Building an Instruction & Student Services Building
 - Building a Business & Community Education Building
 - Building a Northwest Regional Center
 - Building three parking garages
 - Constructing a ring road connecting the MAC parking lot to College Road

WHAT YOU CAN DO TO HELP

◆ Calling voters

Every night until March 19, Coldwell Banker in Naperville is providing phones for volunteers to call voters asking for their support on March 19. Shifts are from 5 - 7 p.m. and 7 - 8:30 p.m.

There are a limited number of phones available so call ahead to reserve your time.

Two additional phone centers have been set up to call voters this weekend and on election day reminding District 502 residents to vote.

Contact Chris Wodka at 942-2219 for more information.

◆ Postcard mailings

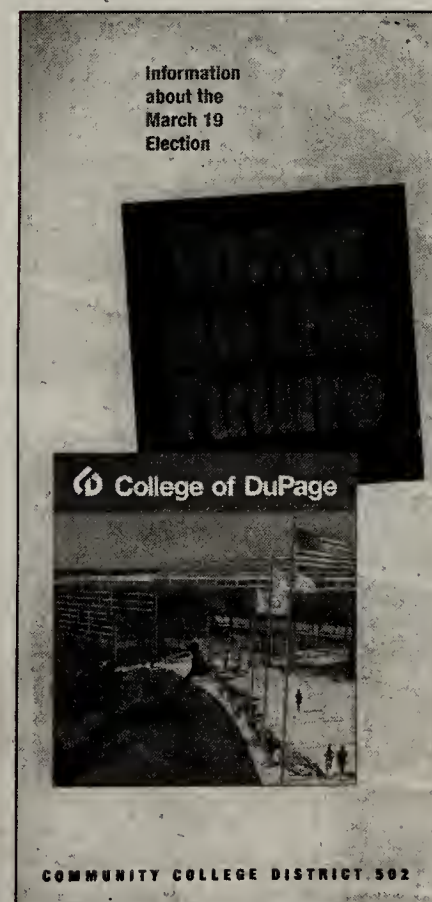
Informational postcards are available to be mailed to friends and neighbors. Contact Tom Ryan at 942-2218 for more information.

◆ Informational videotape

Friends for COD is encouraging people to take videos and give them to friends and neighbors.

The video talks about the needs of the college and the process the college went through to arrive at the referendum proposal.

To obtain a copy contact Tom Ryan at 942-2218 or Public Information at 942-2373.



One of the brochures sent to District 502 residents and voters by the college and Neighbors for COD. Neighbors is the volunteer group charged with organizing referendum campaign efforts.

Sample Ballot for March 19, 2002 Referendum Community College District No. 502

Proposition to increase maximum annual educational tax rate

Shall the maximum annual tax rate for educational purposes for Community College District No. 502, Counties of DuPage, Cook and Will, State of Illinois (commonly known and referred to as College of DuPage), be increased and established at .2450 percent upon all the taxable property of said Community College District at the value, as equalized or assessed by the Department of Revenue, instead of .1750 percent, the present maximum rate otherwise applicable to the next taxes to be extended for said purposes?

Referendum volunteers



A volunteer works the phones at a phone bank in Naperville, asking voters for their support of the referendum in the election on March 19.



Kay Nielsen, vice president of student activities works as a Neighbors for COD volunteer giving out instructions on canvassing procedures.



Brenda Marcy, a volunteer working for Neighbors for COD hands referendum literature to a Glen Ellyn resident during Saturday's canvassing campaign.

Mail campaign making headway

By Melanie Murphy
News editor

Tom Ryan feels that the feedback on the referendum is more positive after literature has been sent to voters.

"It is hard to tell but it sure feels like it has," Ryan said.

COD sent out a brochure and a postcard to all 343,000 households in District 502.

Ryan said that the political action group Neighbors for COD sent a brochure and postcard to 117,000 registered voters who participated in the last two elections.

In addition to the literature, 4,000 video communicating why the college is asking for a tax increase were made, Ryan said. Of which, 2,500 videos were given to staff to distribute among family and friends. Only 400 videos are left.

"That actually is really good because those things are hard to get rid of," Ryan said.



Kenneth Gray (left) and Brenda Marcy, volunteers from Neighbors for COD, explain why the college is asking for a tax increase.



Meryl Sussman, volunteer, looks at materials detailing referendum plans.

PhotoPoll:

How will the referendum benefit you?

Out of nine people polled, all were registered voters, six were part-time students and six were homeowners.



Emily Nelson, 50
Glen Ellyn
Education

"Parking, great community resource, more courses, affordable."



Virginia Dixon, over 50
Lombard
Liberal arts classes (non-major)

"The whole county will benefit."



David Ramirez, 29
West Chicago
Graphic design

"Better parking."



Judy Morgan, over 50
Lisle
Biology/German

"Improvements to the school."



Mary Boyle, 41
Naperville
Real estate

"Better opportunities here, more resources."



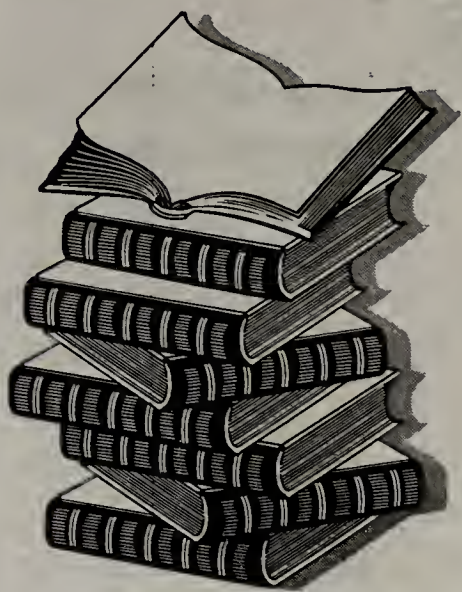
Shawn Fyksen, 51
Naperville
Art

"It's probably going to end up costing me more fees. But, I'm OK with that."



Rich Ranallo, 21
Glen Ellyn
Undecided

"Prevent tuition from rising."



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order now for next quarter!

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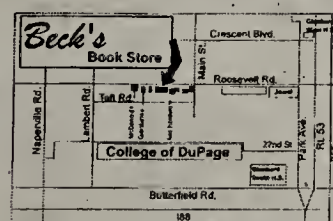


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LOOK FOR THE BLUE AWNING ON TAFT ROAD!



Photo by Diana Svolba

Through rain, snow and sun, Professor Robert Sobie has been riding his bike to COD for the past fourteen years

The hidden costs of riding a bike

By Diana Svolba
Features Editor

In the past five years, Robert Sobie, professor of automotive technology, has paid a approximately \$200 in parking fees at COD.

But wait, isn't parking at

COD free?

It is if you drive a car, but Sobie rides his bicycle to work and it costs him \$10 a quarter to park it in the college's outdoor bike lockers.

Although the fee is small,

see 'bicycle' page 13



Photo by Mike Kirkland

The travel and tourism industry had a chance to show off its latest products and services at the Wednesday's fair.

COD catches the travel bug

By Diana Svolba
Features Editor

Nearly 400 students and travel industry professional gathered at Tuesday's Travel and Tourism Fair.

"The fair was a huge success," said coordinator Joanne Giampa.

The fair featured about 150 vendors from airlines, travel agencies, wholesale travel companies, and rental car agencies. These companies were able to connect with each other and meet with students to discuss careers in the travel

see 'travel' page 12

Dishonesty in the classroom

Instructors still face the age-old problem of plagiarism and cheating as students find new ways to beat the system

By Diana Svolba
Features Editor

As we near the end of the quarter, many students are faced with an onslaught of final exams and research papers.

Despite the consequences, some students resort to plagiarism or cheating to help get them through this difficult time of year. Others, mistakenly plagiarize by neglecting to cite source properly. Either way, dishonesty in the classroom continues to be an increasing problem for instructors, especially as the internet adds new dimensions to cheating.

Countless internet sites, with names such as "School Sucks," "The Cheater Factory" and "Due Now" have taken cheating to a whole new level.

Now, students have little difficulty lifting paragraphs or even entire papers from internet databases.

On the other hand, it is also easier for instructors to check on suspected plagiarizers by using online search engines. Some engines can search exact phrases or quotations and have the potential to find the sources students have used to cheat.

However, even with this

see 'plagiarism' page 13

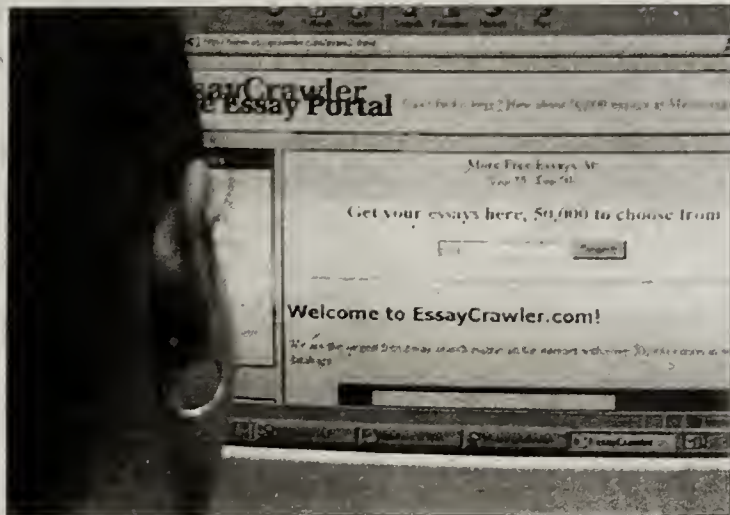


Photo by Mike Kirkland

Online "paper mills" sell pre-written essays and reports, making it even easier for students to plagiarize assignments.



Photo by Diana Svolba

COD's testing lab provides a controlled environment for students to test in as workers and cameras closely monitor the room.

Follett's online ordering benefits students and faculty

By Diana Svolba
Features Editor

Students have been able to order their books through E-Folletts since the store opened, and now the same convenience is offered to faculty.

Currently, the college is piloting a new plan that enables instructors to independently order the textbooks needed for their classes online.

This quarter, the liberal arts

department was the first in the school to try out Follett's new online system, called eDoptions. They will continue to use and evaluate the system through the summer quarter, at which point a decision will be made as to whether or not all departments will begin using it.

"My feelings are that [faculty response] has been really positive," said Wendolyn Tetlow, dean of liberal arts.

In the past, instructors had

to fill out written orders which would then be passed on to their department head before finally being sent to Follett's.

Using eDoptions, instructors are able to order textbooks at any time and from any location. Also, instructors are able to track their orders and personally keep track of their progress. This increase in freedom, along with the time it saves, makes eDoptions appealing to many instructors.

see 'Bookstore' page 12

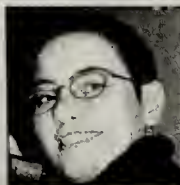
Photopoll

Would you ever ride your bicycle to COD? Why or why not?



Tony Santona,
19
Batavia
Media

"Never, because I have a car."



Irene Perez,
26
Wheaton
Photography

"I might but not in winter. I live very close."



Ramon Lacomba,
20
Naperville
Business

"Hell no, because its too far, and you got to be crazy!"

What'sCooking

ST. PATRICK'S DAY CASSEROLE

2 cups chopped cabbage
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 cup shredded carrots
2 (2.5-ounce) packages corned beef, shredded
2 cups cooked noodles, rinsed and drained
3 (3/4-ounce) slices Swiss cheese, shredded
1 (10 3/4-ounce) can cream of mushroom soup
1/4 cup fat-free mayonnaise
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1/4 teaspoon black pepper

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Spray an 8-by-8-inch baking dish with butter-flavored cooking spray.

In a large skillet sprayed with butter-flavored cooking spray, sautéed cabbage, celery, onion and carrots for 10 minutes or until tender. Stir in corned beef, noodles and Swiss cheese. Add mushroom soup, mayonnaise, mustard and black pepper.

Spread mixture into prepared baking dish. Bake for 30 minutes. Place baking dish on a wire rack and let set for 5 minutes. Divide into 4 servings.

Have a recipe you'd like to submit? Call us at (630) 942-2660



'Travel' from page 11

industry.

Also, a panel discussion featuring six industry representatives was held to discuss travel and tourism trends and employment.

"There were about 200 people in attendance for the panel discussion," Giampa said, "I was very diverse."

The fair also gave the COD travel and tourism department a chance to promote the certificates they offer.

"Since the fair, my phone has been ringing constantly with students asking questions about our department," Giampa said.



Photo by Mike Kirkland

Heike Pheiffer, from a German tourism office informed students about the tourism industry in her country.

'Bookstore' from page 11

Normally, instructors will have to place their orders about two months before the start of the quarter.

Because this was the first time COD used eDoptions, instructors were given an extra two weeks.

According to Tetlow and Sexton, the initial setup of the system took a little extra work, but overall the transition went smoothly.

"Most questions had to do with user-friendliness," Tetlow said.

Tetlow explained that once the new system is fully implemented it will reduce the amount of work for instructors, department administrators and bookstore staff.

Because instructors will have full control over their orders, they will have less need to seek help from their department heads.

"The faculty have these great technological resources," Tetlow said, "We're moving toward a paperless office."

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For Your Information

Junior/Senior Night

An open house for high school juniors and seniors and their parents will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. on April 9 in SRC 2800. Admission is free and will include topics such as "How do I get started at COD?," "Paying for college," and "How do I transfer from COD?" For more information, call (630) 942-2380.

Disney Recruiters on Campus

A representative from Walt Disney World will be on campus at 6 p.m. on April 8 in SRC 2800 to provide students with information on their internship program. Students who attend the first presentation then are invited to interview for guest relations positions or to audition for character parts on April 9. For more information, contact Career Services at (630) 942-2611.

Small Business Workshops

Workshops featuring topics relating to owning and operating small business will be held at the college from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on March 23 and April 6 in OCC room 128. The workshops are sponsored by the Service Corps of Retired Executives and the Small Business Administration. The workshops are \$50 individually or \$75 for both. For more information, call (630) 942-3775.

Dialog on Terrorism: Global Intelligence Operations

President of the midwest chapter of the Association of Former Intelligence Officers Col. Di Liberti will speak at noon on April 18 in SRC 2800 as a part of the college's ongoing Dialogs on Terrorism series. For more information, contact coordinator Shannon Toler at (630) 942-2593.

Asian Forum

Korea will be the topic of discussion at the next Asian Forum which will be held at noon on April 3 in SRC 1450. For more information, contact Jane Wu at (630) 942-3402.

'Plagiarism' from page 11

technology it can be difficult for instructors to definitely determine whether or not a student has been dishonest.

According to Professor of English Allan Carter, the writing style and reference to sources in a paper can often serve a key indicator to whether or not it is the student's original work.

"Students who plagiarize don't understand that professors know how a student write versus how a critic writes," said Carter, who has experienced students plagiarizing movie reviews for his film classes.

Once a student has been caught plagiarizing, their instructor will report them to the Office of Student Affairs for possible disciplinary action. Students can then either accept the charges or appeal to their dean. Instructors have the freedom to choose the punishment within the classroom, whether it be a failure for the entire course or just for the assignment.

"The objective of courses is for students to learn," Carter said, "When a student subverts this objective by plagiarizing, it breaks down the relation of trust."

According to COD reference librarian Christine Kickels, the best way to prevent students from plagiarizing is for instructors to show a constant interest in students' work and to provide positive feedback. Also, when assigning research projects, instructors should check in on the student's progress often.

'Bicycle' from page 11

Sobie disagrees with the principle behind the policy.

"Why are they charging me *not* to park in the regular lots?" questioned Sobie.

Other faculty who drive to work not only park for free, but they also receive priority parking in the faculty and staff lots. Unlike Sobie, when it snows their parking spots are not usually plowed in.

"Every time it snows, they plow my locker in," Sobie said, "Last time it took over an hour to dig it out."

Sobie is a cycling enthusiast and chooses to ride to work not only for the exercise but also because of the convenience and environmental bonuses.

Sobie feels that the college would benefit from people riding bikes instead of driving. Crowded parking lots, accidents and pollution could be cut down, yet COD charges cyclists despite the positive impact of having fewer cars on campus. Although not all people are lucky enough to live so close to campus, the fee might discourage those who do live close from riding their bikes.

Although there are bike racks available free of charge, Sobie doesn't feel comfortable leaving his bike outside, susceptible to weather damage and theft.

"When you ride your bike every day, it's not good to just leave it in the open," Sobie said.

Before the bike lockers were installed five years ago, Sobie stored his bike in his office. However, school policy prohibits this, so it is no longer an option.

According to Sobie, no other area colleges or universities charge fees for usage of their bike lockers.

COD is trying to make up for the cost of the lockers, of which the school paid 25 percent; state and county funds covered three-quarters of the cost.

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Face in the Crowd

Birthday: October 4, 1982

Birthplace: Berwyn, IL

High school: Riverside Brookfield High School

Major: Political Science

Favorite COD class: History 111, because there wasn't a lot of homework to do, just three tests.

Least favorite COD class: Math 083 because the teacher was absolutely horrible.

Where do you work? At Starbucks.

What is your best quality? I am a people person.

And your worst quality? I can be a mean, mean person if you are on my bad side.

If you could meet anyone, living or dead, who would you choose? Jim Morrison, because he was a great writer and his poems and songs were electrifying.

What is your favorite quote? "I want to give you my love like water to a blood red rose." -- Per Gessle

Short term goal? To get out of COD and get into a really good school.

Where do you see yourself in ten years? Living in Virginia, married and teaching government in a high school.

Lisa Jarrett



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Student Clerical Asst.	Naperville Center
Student Clerical Asst.	Natural Science
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Student Public Safety CSO	Public Safety
Student Switchboard Oper.	Staff Services
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Westmont Center	Mon., March 18 & Wed., March 20	5pm–8pm
Naperville Center	Tue., March 19 & Thu., March 21	5pm–8pm
Addison Center	Sat., March 23	9am–1pm

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Clubs & Organizations

ACLU COD CHAPTER

Promotes an awareness of civil liberties issues at both local and national levels and encourages students and COD's community to take an active role in defending our intrinsically American freedoms.
Adviser: Nancy Conradt, Ext. 3045

AIKIDO CLUB

Offers practice in Aikido and social contact with other Aikido clubs.
Adviser: Judy Leppert, 653-0455

ALPHA MU GAMMA

Honor society which recognizes students who have achieved an outstanding record in the study of foreign language.
Advisers: Shingo Satsutani, Ext. 2019

ASSOCIATION OF EATING DISORDER PROFESSIONALS & PREPARING PROFESSIONALS

Discuss eating disorders, body image and nutrition.
Adviser: Rosemary McKinney, Ext. 3050

BLACK STUDENT UNION

Promotes ethnic unity and pride by joining and collaborating the thoughts of COD students.
Adviser: Edison Wells, Ext. 3383

CAMPUS ADVANCE

Devoted to fellowship, Bible study and building relationships with those who believe in living by the Bible.
Adviser: John Sullivan, Ext. 2736

CAMPUS FREETHOUGHT ALLIANCE

Campus FreeThought Alliance is a student social organization with clubs at many campuses in the United States, Canada and other locations around the world.
It provides a friendly atmosphere and a place to "hang out" at school for those students who do not subscribe to any formal religion.
Adviser: Chris Goergen, Ext. 2012

CIRCOLO CULTURALE ITALIANO

Promotes Italian culture and heritage through meetings and field-trips.
Students plan to visit the Italian Cultural Center and Italian Restaurants in addition to a trip to Italy which will take place over spring break.
Adviser: Gino Impellizzeri, Ext. 2553

THE CLAY PEOPLE

Provides students interested in ceramics a way to connect with students who have similar interests. The club also provides a way for students to promote their art form.
Adviser: Kate Keilty, Ext. 2423

COD LINUX USERS GROUP

Exists to help new Linux users get started by providing distributions and installation help.
Adviser: John Partacz, Ext. 2799

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

Promotes voter awareness and creates an atmosphere of dialogue for Democratic students.
Adviser: Ben Whisenhunt, Ext. 3444

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Promotes voter awareness and creates an atmosphere of dialogue for Republican students.
Adviser: Steve Barleen, Ext. 2396

COURIER AND CHAPARRAL

A publication organization which prints a weekly student newspaper covering college events and news and one of the colleges student magazines. Students who participate get experience in writing, graphic design and publication production.
Adviser: Cathy Stablein, Ext. 2650

ENDOWMENT FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS

Mission is to help current and future generations develop and maintain sound mental and physical health, protect the environment and promote peaceful worldwide relations.
Adviser: Richard Voss, Ext. 2016

FORENSICS (SPEECH) TEAM

The forensics (speech) team is open to anyone interested in improving speaking skills and performing literature.
Adviser: Steve Schroeder, Ext. 2514

FUTURE PHYSICIANS

Pre-med club focuses on entering medical school and the advantages of hospital volunteering.
Adviser: Julie Sutherland, Ext. 2262.

GRAPHICS ARTS CLUB

A student club that focuses on graphic arts, ad design, photography and multimedia.
Advisers: Shaun Dudek, Ext. 2040 and Dave Rogers, Ext. 3029

GREAT COMMISSION STUDENTS

A Christian club committed to loving God and helping fulfill the Great Commission by winning, building and training disciples of Jesus Christ.
Adviser: Steve Havens, Ext. 53242

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

A community of COD students learning to love God and each other.
Adviser: Kent Richter, Ext. 3404

INTERIOR DESIGN STUDENT SOCIETY

Supports the interior design program with technical seminars, professional networks and student events.
Adviser: Ann Cotton, Ext. 3081

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

The ISO works to provide an environment of understanding and to create relationships within the great diversity of the college and helps to orient international students to the community.
Adviser: Edith Jaco, Ext. 3332

JAPANESE CULTURE CLUB

The Japanese culture club is an educational club which examines Japanese popular culture through books, movies and other media.
Adviser: Shingo Satsutani, Ext. 2019

LA RENCONTRE FRANCAISE

Meets the first Friday of every month at 12:30 p.m. at a local restaurant to speak French and to promote France's culture and language.
Adviser: Jeff Fox, Ext. 3340

LATINO ETHNIC AWARENESS ASSOCIATION

Encourages awareness of the past, present and future of Hispanic culture.
The club offers speakers, field trips and other programs for its members.
Adviser: Michelle Roman, Ext. 3039

MODEL UNITED NATIONS

The Model United Nations Club helps students to learn in a fun way about international problems and to study the UN.
Adviser: Chris Goergen, Ext. 2012

MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Encourages Muslim fellowship, scholarly discussions of Islam and outreach to the college community.
Adviser: Misty Sheehan, Ext. 3408

THE NEWMAN CLUB

Is a Catholic organization that enables students to ponder their spirituality through programs, retreats and volunteering.
Adviser: Tom Tipton, Ext. 2570

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Provides an open forum for activities and discussions on philosophical views and issues.
Adviser: Keith Krasemann, Ext. 3407

PHI THETA KAPPA

Recognizes and encourages scholarship in an intellectual climate for the exchange of ideas.
Adviser: Shannon Hernandez, Ext. 3054

PSI BETA

Psi Beta is devoted to scholarship, education, and community service in the field of psychology.
Adviser: Ken Gray, Ext. 2223

PRAIRIE LIGHT REVIEW

Publishes a magazine for humanities twice yearly.
The magazine accepts submissions in poetry, fiction, nonfiction and photography from students, faculty and residents of the district.
Adviser: Gloria Golec, Ext. 3412

PRIDE ALLIANCE

Meets every first and third Thursday of the month from 7-9 p.m. and can be reached at LGBTSA@hotmail.com for details.
Call Student Activities, Ext. 2243 for more information.

SCI-FI / FANTASY CLUB

Provides a forum for members to share and engage in activities including books, movies, television, comics, role-playing games related to the worlds of science fiction and fantasy.
Adviser: James Allen, Ext. 3421

STUDENT ACTIVITIES PROGRAM BOARD

Students create and organize events including international programs, special events and family programs.
Adviser: Chuck Steele, Ext. 2642

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

The Student Education Association is open to students who want to become teachers.
Adviser: Holly Hubert, Ext. 264

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION (SGA)

Formed to preserve and protect student rights, interests and opinions, represents the student view to the administration.
Adviser: Robb Frank, Ext. 2644

STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION

Enhance communication among nursing students.
This club also sponsors fundraisers for Freshman Recognition and Sophomore Pinning Ceremonies;
Adviser: Madene Mason, Ext. 3363

STUDENT / PARENT CO-OP (CHILD CARE)

Provides childcare for student parents with children between the ages of three and five while the student is in class.
Students volunteer some time to the co-op class.
Adviser: Jan Novak, Ext. 2422

TERRA INCOGNITA

Identify and facilitate student access to events to enrich their understanding of the design process and what architecture is.
Plans various outings and field-trips.
Adviser: David Leary, Ext. 2502

Clubs/EventsForm

Campus clubs and organizations will be featured regularly on this page throughout the year, and limited space will be available for notices of events and activities sponsored by clubs and organizations. To submit information, fill out the following form and drop it off at the Courier student newspaper office no later than noon the Friday prior to publication. The Courier maintains the final right to accept or reject any item for publication

NewClubs:

NAME of club/organization _____
ADVISER to club/organization _____
PHONE number for adviser _____
PURPOSE of club/organization _____

ClubEvents:

NAME of club/organization _____
ADVISER to club/organization _____
PHONE number for adviser _____
TIME of meeting/event _____
LOCATION of meeting/event _____
DESCRIPTION of event _____

Drop off forms by noon the Friday prior to publication in the Courier office, SRC 1560. For more information, call 942-2660.



**April
at the
MAC**

5 must see shows

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

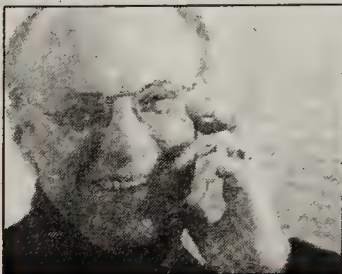
April weekends at the MAC are jam packed with shows. Here are the first two weeks worth.

For tickets and information, call 942-4000.

Brian Groner

Brian Groner is a faculty member at Northern Illinois University as well as conductor of their Philharmonic (2001).

On April 12 and 13, he will take Harold Bauer's place and guest conduct COD's New Philharmonic.



Poncho Sanchez

On April 5, Poncho Sanchez and his Latin jazz band will fill the Mainstage with Afro-Cuban music.

The youngest of 11 children, Sanchez bought his first instrument while in sixth grade—a 50 cent guitar. Since then, conga virtuoso has won a Grammy and has cut ten albums.

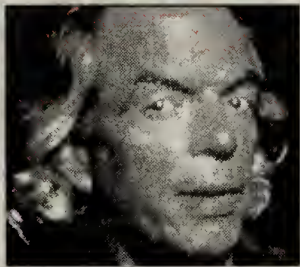
His Latin and World jazz sounds are enjoyed worldwide. He and his band regularly play clubs, festivals, and concerts.



The Male Intellect: An Oxymoron

"What do women want?" that's the question asked in this one-person show staged by Robert Dubac on April 6.

As 'Bobby,' Dubac wonders why he got dumped by his girlfriend and examines the mysteries of the male/female relationship. Dubac is a writer, actor, and comedian.



Spaulding Gray

Gray is a seasoned writer, actor and performer. On April 14, he will turn the audience into the entertainment by selecting members to interview on stage.

Dubbed "public psychotherapy," Gray's empathetic questions probe into the lives and desires of others.



Paul Taylor Dance Company

These internationally renowned dancers will make their fourth appearance at the MAC on April 10.

"Dandelion Wine," "Antique Valentine," and "Speaking in Tongues" are the works to be performed. Paul Taylor, now in his 70's, has received numerous medals and honors for his work in the dance arts.

Keiko Matsui's music raises awareness

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

Keiko Matsui has learned to cope with constant jet lag, commuting between Tokyo and California on a monthly basis.

"Jet lag is so hard, but I'm getting used to it," commented Matsui. "I get so tired. But when I start to play, I'm not tired anymore. I receive energy from the audience."

On March 22, she will be back in the states kicking off a leg of her tour in Detroit. The following evening, she will play on the Mainstage. Performing 60 concerts stateside every year, Matsui juggles being a mother, wife, and one of Jazz's number one female artists.

Her contemporary and smooth jazz piano compositions, influenced by classical, r&b, funk and pop, have won her fans like the Prime Minister of Japan to President Bush and the First Lady.

Because she is so well known in the Jazz world, she uses her status and music as an outlet for social awareness. Many of her albums are inspired by problems and situations that face the world today.

"Deep Blue," her latest CD was inspired by the problems facing a world that is so divided. The title refers to the oceans and the bodies of water that connect all the continents together. She conveys a message of unity.

"It's like my prayer," Matsui said.

see 'Jazz' page 3

Teller breaks his silence

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor



On March 23, Penn and Teller will perform two sold out shows at the MAC.

He's been backed over with an 18-wheel tractor, trapeezed over open bear traps and caught bullets with his mouth. Since 1974, Teller has been Penn Jillette's silent half.

Here, Teller has graciously agreed to break his silence to Courier readers.

How would you describe your show?

If you haven't seen this live, it's very interactive. You'll laugh a lot and one hoos significant chills run up and down your spine.

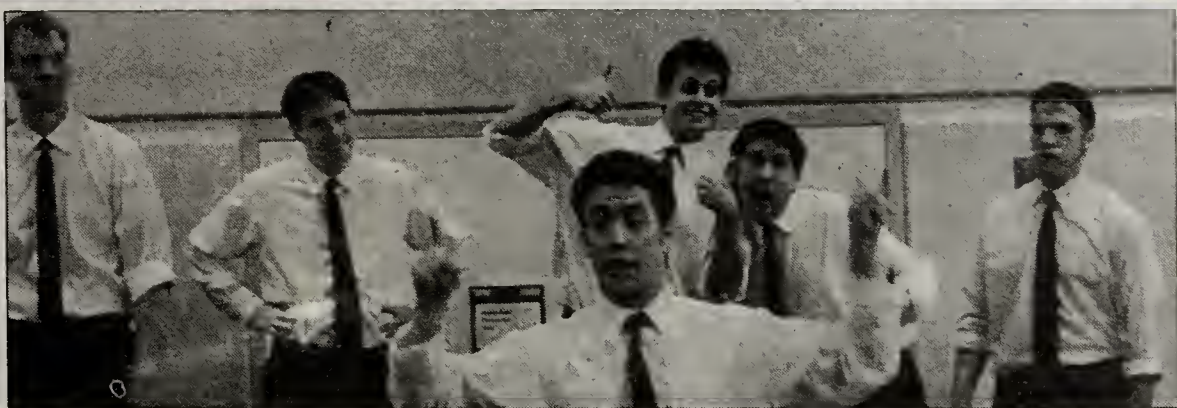
We rotate four to five new pieces annually that take months and months and months of preparation.

What do you find interesting in the world of magic. It seems that you expose the truth behind illusions because they get boring. Is this a sign of your innovation?

Penn and I get paid to sit in a room with a big white board and scour the world for ideas.

I like stuff that has a point, something to think about. We have an escape trick in the show that is like a character test. If you keep your eyes open you know how the trick works. If you keep your eyes closed, then you will be amazed. What kind of person are you?

see 'Magic' page 3



Photos by Johanna Medrano

Agent Falcon a.k.a. Ryan Kiessling, Agent Hurricane a.k.a. Aaron Krebs, Agent Cyberdine a.k.a. Jason Reis, Agent Cobra a.k.a. Jason Shomer, Agent Masquerade a.k.a. Jeff Durand and Agent Snake Eyes a.k.a. Lloyd Ahlquist make up Mission IMPROVable. This comedy troupe performed in the SRC 2800 last Wednesday, courtesy of Student Activities Program Board.

read the review on page 5

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Challenge

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reviews

page 5

A&E

AT A GLANCE

Mar. 15 - Apr. 14

At the MAC:

Mar. 15, 7 p.m.

Mar. 17, 1 p.m.

ACJE: Kidjazz! Deluxe with Darryl Boggs.

Boggs and the Arts Center Jazz Ensemble presents a kid friendly performance.

Mar. 16, 8 p.m.

New Classic Singers
Bach: Mass in b minor

This "monumental piece of worship" will be performed by the New Classic Singers, the Arts Viva Orchestra, and four guest soloists.

Mar. 17, 7 p.m.

Mick Moloney's Irish Music and Dance Fest

An Irish music and dance fest featuring world champion step dancers dancing to music played by Moloney.

March 22, 6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Penn and Teller

The comedic duo perform illusions, magic, and comedy in this Vegas style show. It is not appropriate for children.

Mar. 23, 8 p.m.

Keiko Matsui

Jazz keyboardist Keiko Matsui combines classical and jazz music with R&B, funk and pop influences.

Apr. 5, 8 p.m.

Poncho Sanchez

Poncho Sanchez and his Latin Jazz Band presents an evening of Afro-Cuban music. Sanchez is a Grammy winning conga virtuoso.

Apr. 6, 5 and 8:30 p.m.

The Male Intellect: An Oxymoron

"What do women want?" Robert Dubac takes a funny and insightful look at male/female relationships.

Apr. 10, 8 p.m.

Paul Taylor Dance Company

In its fourth appearance at the MAC, the dance company will perform three of its works.

Apr. 12 and 13, 8 p.m.

New Philharmonic: Brian Groner

Brian Groner will guest conduct the New Philharmonic.

Apr. 14, 7 p.m.

Spaulding Gray: Interviewing the Audience

An interactive show where Gray interviews audience members.

Student Ensembles:

Mar. 14, 1 p.m.

MAC 139

Chamber Orchestra Serenade

Mar. 19, 7:30 p.m.

DuPage Community Band

Students and community members perform classical, jazz, and standards.

Mar. 19 and 21, 12 p.m.

Theater 2

Small Group Jazz

Music by Teddy Edwards, John Scofield, Ornette Coleman, and Freddie Hubbard.

Mar. 20, 2 p.m.

Theater 2

Percussion Ensemble

Mar. 20, 7:30 p.m.

Community Jazz Ensemble

Latin music from the Maynard Ferguson Orchestra as well as arrangements by Ernie Wilkins, Billy Byers, Bob Mintzer, Duke Ellington and Sammy Nestico.

Mar. 21, 2 p.m.

MAC lobby

Guitar Ensemble

Mar. 21, 8 p.m.

Concert Choir/ Chamber Singers

Congolese mass "Missa Luba" and "Changed My Name," an African spiritual inspired cantata, will be performed by the Concert Choir.

The Chamber Singers will sing madrigal, folk songs, sacred music, and "As a Deer Longs for Flowing

Streams," a choral composition by music professor Zvonimir Tot.

Mar. 24, 7:30 p.m.

DuPage Chorale

"Missa Gaia/ Earth Mass" is a "lively folk gospel piece" that utilizes original music, traditional and new text, and animal sounds. Guest artist Jim Scott will perform.

On Display:

Feb. 20 - Mar. 26

Library

Faces of America

An exhibit that traces history through over 600 family photographs contributed by community members from the DuPage County area.

Apr. 4-May 13

SRC and IC Buildings

A Sound Installation

M.W. Burns incorporates sound to conceptually activate space and probe the psychological and physical territories of time. His works will be placed in front of the SRC cafeteria and hallways in the IC Building.

Mar. 13 - TBA

Wings Student Gallery

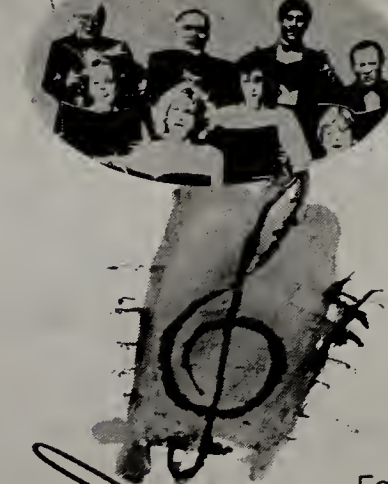
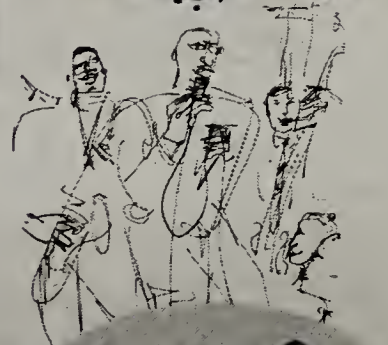
Artistic Beginnings

An all student and faculty exhibit, "Artistic Beginnings," challenged artists to take a piece of artwork from their youth and incorporate it into a new work of art.

End of Quarter PERFORMANCES

College of DuPage Student Performances

Refreshing, affordable entertainment



DuPage Community Band
Tuesday, March 19
7:30 p.m., \$4,
Mainstage

Community Jazz Ensemble
Wednesday, March 20
7:30 p.m., \$4
Mainstage

**Concert Choir/
Chamber Singers**
Thursday, March 21
8 p.m., \$4
Mainstage

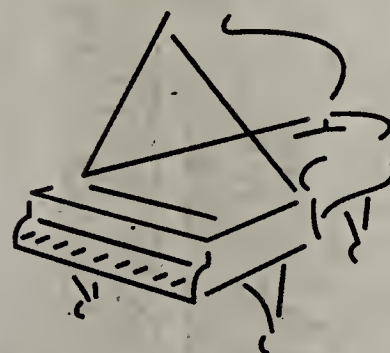
**Jim Scott and
DuPage Chorale**
Sunday, March 24
7:30 p.m., \$14/13
Missa Gaia / Earth Mass
Mainstage

For ticket information,
call the McAninch Arts Center
Ticket Office at

(630) 942-4000.

Visit us at www.cod.edu

FREE Performances



Chamber Orchestra Serenade
Thursday, March 14, 1 p.m.
MAC 139

Small Group Jazz
Tuesday and Thursday,
March 19 and 21, noon
Theatre 2

Percussion Ensemble
Wednesday, March 20, 2 p.m.
Theatre 2

Guitar Ensemble
Thursday, March 21, 2 p.m.
MAC Lobby

College of DuPage



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The Center for Egg Options, L.L.C.

'Magic' from page 1

Aside from the movie you and Penn made in 1988, video footage of you guys is hard to come by. Do you do this purposely to keep skepticism to a minimum and preserve the authenticity of your live show?

Mostly the live theater is different than television. There is a different sense of time. TV is the kingdom of the short attention span. It's a seven minute TV spot versus a two hour live show.

David Blaine was smart enough to do stuff documentary style. With small slight of hand tricks (opposite to David Copperfield making the Statue of Liberty vanish) he amazes the hosts instead of the camera.

Your brand of entertainment involves lots of gore and disgusting things, rabbits through woodchippers and cockroaches. Did Sept. 11 affected your perspective?

We had a piece in the show prior to Sept. 11 that utilized the American flag and a bit that harassed people that didn't have true patriotism. After

things calmed down, we reiterated it. Do you think the violence in your act affect your younger fan base?

The live show isn't gore heavy (for kids eight and over). I do swallow needles and we shoot guns at each other.

Parents who know that their kids are smart enough not to try this at home should bring their kids along.

How did it feel to be on "The Simpsons?"

It was a thrill because I am a "Simpsons" nut. (At some point in the interview, Teller's doorbell rang. It's "The Simpsons" theme song.)

There are many COD students that don't know who the heck you are. Do you target yourselves to a certain demographic?

We're not N'Sync or Britney Spears, but we have an amazingly diverse audience. When I look at the audience I see a wide range of people.

We never aspired to be Tom Cruise or Brad Pitt who can't walk into a supermarket without being attacked. We have an intelligent fanbase.

'Jazz' from page 1

Her latest project is inspired by Wagner's opera "The Ring," which reminded her of the power struggles that are evident in today's world.

She also promotes social awareness by being an advocate. Matsui uses her music and status to endorse causes that she feels are important to be aware of. Some causes she endorses are Breast Cancer Awareness, and cur-

rently bone marrow donation. She also puts an emphasis on the need for minority donors.

During the tour, she is selling \$5 mini CDs with proceed going towards bone marrow donation awareness.

Keiko Matsui's soft spoken and genuine demeanor are reflected her gentle yet powerful compositions.

"When I play, it feels like I'm communicating with the Universe," said Matsui.



"Deep Blue" is Matsui's latest musical offering. With her signature elegance, this contemporary jazz album is an enjoyable and relaxing mix of music.

Inspired by the landscape of Northern Africa and the Mediterranean Sea, "Deep Blue" offers a variety of musical textures. From intense and dynamic melody lines to soft and tranquil compositions, Matsui's diversified style comes through.

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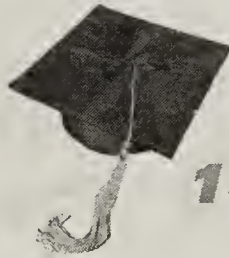
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EDITED BY JON POLL PRODUCTION DESIGNER HOWARD CUMMINGS DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY ANASTAS MICHOUS WRITTEN BY ADAM RESNICK
PRODUCED BY ANDREW LAZAR AND PETER MACGREGOR-SCOTT DIRECTED BY DANNY DEVITO



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America Online Keyword: Smoochy



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COD Challenge

Beach Bum vs. Vally Girl

Every week, the Courier asks two students a college trivia question, a campus life question, and a personal question.

We found Helen Krol in the SRC Cafe relaxing and having a bite to eat. Ellora Roy was also in the SRC touching up her make-up. Both girls are ready for spring break to begin.



Helen Krol,
19
Naperville
Advertising



Ellora Roy,
19
Naperville
Pre-Law and Broadcasting

COLLEGE TRIVIA:

If you wanted to graduate at the end of this quarter, when did you have to apply?

Bashir: 2 quarters ago

Polcyn: Last quarter

Applications for graduation are needed two quarters before one plans to graduate

CAMPUS LIFE:

If COD's main campus was on a deserted island, where would be the best place to hang out?

Bashir: The Galapagos Islands.

Polcyn: There's nothing on a deserted island...so the beach.

Hmmm...I don't think either student understood the question. So I'll answer. If COD was located on a deserted island, and there was no way I could escape, I would hang out in the PE Building and work out all day.

PERSONAL QUESTION:

Where would be your ultimate spring break destination?

Bashir: The Galapagos Islands.

Polcyn: Cancun, Mexico.

dialogs on global TERRORISM

The Dialogs on Global Terrorism are designed to explore in depth some of the many issues raised in the Teach-In on Terrorism. They will be held on a monthly basis and are intended for students, faculty, staff and the community.

The next Dialog will be on **Wednesday, May 7, 2002**, in the McAninch Arts Center, Mainstage, from noon to 1:30 p.m. The session will feature Senator Paul Simon on *U.S. Foreign Policy in Troubled Regions of the World*.
Coordinator: Tammie Bob,
(630) 942-3144

This program is subject to change. For more information contact: International Education office, IC 3116, (630) 942-3079.

Thursday, April 18, 2002

Student Resource Center
Jack H. Turner Conference Center (SRC 2800)
Noon to 1:30 p.m.

Global Intelligence Operations

Coordinator:
Shannon Toler,
(630) 942-2593

U.S. response to the Sept. 11 attack is an effort driven by the intelligence gathered by the U.S. and its allies. This session will discuss who these intelligence agencies are and how they operate.

Speaker: Col. Di Liberti
President, Midwest Chapter
Association of Former Intelligence Officers

Mission IMPROVable

■ Comedy troupe's antics are definate crowd pleasers

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

Last Wednesday's SAPB Oasis event was one that deserved a higher audience turnout.

The quick thinking and twisted sense of humor possessed by the six members of Mission IMPROVable kept the audience laughing and cheering non-stop.

Dressed in white dress shirts, black pants and ties, and armed with stop-watches and whistles, the guys' mission was to entertain based on audience suggestions.

Set up like the comedy sketch show

"Who's Line is it Anyway," the troupe kept audience interaction up, hauling audience members on stage and giving them the responsibility of babysitting various "agents" while the others were setting up the sketches and games.

Classic improv like the "freeze" game (frequently used in acting 101 classes) to their version of "Who's Line's" hoedown were included in the show. Other segments included a stand up comedian bad joke marathon. Each agent's joke basically began with "So 101 ropes are walking down the street and one walks into a bar..." Audience members were able to vote off agents who incorporated horrible puns.

Aside from touring the college circuit, Mission IMPROVable also perform in the Chicagoland area.

For show times and dates, go to www.MissionIMPROVable.com

ARTS news briefs

■ Beginning March 18, the second floor walkway in the MAC will be completely closed off for Gahlberg renovations and office construction.

Those needing handicapped entryways to the second floor need to enter at the southwest entrance of the building.

During the first or second week of April, the entire MAC atrium and lobby is tentatively scheduled to close for a day also.

From March 25-29, the temporary walkway to the northeast side of the building will be closed in order to proceed with construction of the new addition.

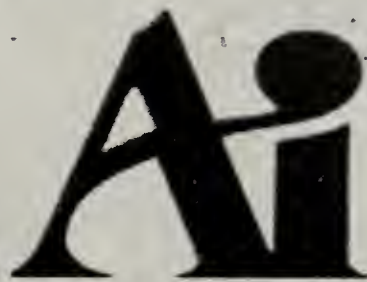
■ The 2000 Vietnamese film "The Vertical Ray of the Sun," is directed by Tran Anh Hung.

Expressed through the individual stories of three sisters, the film takes a look into the tradition, rituals, loyalty and gender roles in contemporary Vietnamese society.

Global Flicks are 12 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in MAC 153 every Wednesday. Admission is free.

■ Recruiters for the Walt Disney World College Program will be on campus on April 8 and 9.

Those wishing to audition for a character role or internship opportunities must attend the informational meeting at 6 p.m. on April 8 in SRC 2800. Auditions and interviews will be held April 9.



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With 40 undergraduate majors and a personalized approach, we make transferring easy. Whether you are combining college with work or are studying full-time, you will find convenient hours for classes and services. If that sounds like time well spent, call us today.

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Come visit Benedictine representative Jean-Marie Krohse on the following days:

March 20	Table Visit (SRC 2nd floor foyer)	10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
April 2	Table Visit (SRC 2nd floor foyer)	10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
April 11	On-site Evaluation (SRC 2044)	10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

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Come visit BenChat — the Benedictine University chat room — and get the answers you are looking for to your college-search questions.

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Chaparrals make a splash

■ Men non-scholarship champs, women second in NJCAA national tournament

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

The Chaparral swimming and diving teams came home as the men's non-scholarship champions while the women placed second in the National Junior College Athletic Association Swimming and Diving Championship Tournament.

The tournament was held March 6 through 9 in Buffalo, New York.

Overall, the men's and women's teams placed six among the 12 total scholarship and non-scholarship colleges that competed in the tourney, respectively.

Head swim coach Steve Murray is

proud of how far his athlete went this year, especially with the men who defended their non-scholarship title from last year.

"We had a real successful meet," Murray said. "The men successfully defended their title and the women did equally as great. Our relays were exceptional and we had strong individual races where many of our athletes on both sides swam their seasonal and personal best."

On the men's side, there were many who broke their times, including Dennis Kolton, Tom Kinsella, Nick Stanczyk, Brian Murphy and Mike Thorson.

As for the women, Erin Fiene and Emilie Wadman really stood out,

swimming some of their personal best times.

DuPage did quite well in terms of relays. On the men's side, they placed sixth in the 200-yard freestyle relay with a time of 1:31.32 minutes.

The men also took fifth in the 400-yard medley relay in the championship, timing in at 3:51.86, just seconds ahead of Mercyhurst College of Pennsylvania. The Chaps also took sixth with a time of 1:46.07 in the 200-yard medley relay.

The men also took fifth place in the 800-yard medley relay with a time of 7:53.95 and sixth in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

One of the biggest upsets of the tournament were individuals that

placed in the top six, including Stanczyk and Kinsella.

Distance star Stanczyk placed fifth with a time of 4:27.71 in the 400-yard individual medley. Stanczyk also surprised everyone with his outstanding fourth place win in the 1650-yard freestyle, which has been his strong-point all season. He timed in at 17:19.02.

The Lady Chaps also swam incredibly well in the NJCAA tournament, also excelling in their relays.

The women took home fourth place standing in the 200-yard freestyle relay with a time of 1:49.74 and sixth in the 400-yard medley with a great time of 4:37.80.

see 'swimming' page 9B

SportsCalendar

Women's Basketball

3/14- NJCAA Division III Nationals
3/16 Corning, NY tba

Men's Basketball

3/14- NJCAA Division III Nationals
3/16 Corning, NY tba

Track

3/22 COD INTERSQUAD tba
3/30 Wheaton Invitational tba
4/4 Chicagolands tba
4/6 at North Central College tba
4/13 Cardinal Classis tba
at North Central College

Baseball

3/12	BENEDICTINE	2:00 p.m.
3/13	Lake County	2:00 p.m.
3/16	Carl Sandburg	12:00 p.m.
3/17	Carl Sandburg	12:00 p.m.
3/20	MORTON	2:00 p.m.
3/21	Moraine Valley	2:30 p.m.
3/23	Waubensee	12:00 p.m.
3/24	ROBERT MORRIS	12:00 p.m.
3/25	Sauk Valley	1:00 p.m.
3/26	Prairie State	1:00 p.m.
3/27	NORTH CENTRAL	2:30 p.m.
3/28	ELMHURST	2:30 p.m.
3/29	AURORA	12:00 p.m.
3/30	Kankakee	12:00 p.m.
4/2	South Suburban	3:00 p.m.
4/4	OAKTON	2:30 p.m.
4/6	Joliet	12:00 p.m.
4/7	JOLIET	12:00 p.m.
4/8	Benedictine	3:00 p.m.
4/9	Olive-Harvey	2:00 p.m.
4/11	SOUTH SUBURBAN	3:00 p.m.
3/13	Rock Valley	12:00 p.m.

Softball

3/22-30	Disney Spring Games	tba
4/1	ST. XAVIER JV	3:00 p.m.
4/3	South Suburban	3:00 p.m.
4/4	TRITON	3:00 p.m.
4/6	JOLIET	12:00 p.m.
4/9	Joliet	3:00 p.m.
4/11	Triton	3:00 p.m.
4/12	KANKAKEE	3:00 p.m.
4/13	ROCK VALLEY	12:00 p.m.



Photo by Mike Kirkland

The Lady Chap's basketball team warms up before practice earlier this week. The team is opening up the NJCAA Division III national tournament today in Corning, New York. They are going into the competition with a 26-4 record.

Lady Chaps go to NJCAA

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

The Lady Chaps, who currently hold the number one status for Division III women's basketball in the nation, opened the National Junior College Athletic Association national tournament yesterday.

The strong team has prepared themselves well for the national competition, which is taking place at Corning Community College in Corning, New York, today through Sunday.

They are heading into the tournament with a 26-4 overall season record and as the winners of the Region IV Championship.

Head coach Earl Reed has worked hard to gear the women up for the upcoming event and made high expectations for his players.

He makes it very plain that these girls are going to New York to bring home a gold trophy, and not settle for anything less.

"We are going in there as a number one team, so we are going in there to win the national champi-

onship," Reed said.

These past two weeks before the big games, Reed had been using practice as a time to refocus the players after their Region IV win.

"I wanted to get ourselves refo-

*"I don't want
them to be satisfied
with winning
regionals."*

EARL REED,
BASKETBALL COACH

cused and reiterate some of the things that we did in order to prepare for regionals," he said.

Some of the goals that Reed had been stressing were playing hard and the execution of both offense

and defense.

One of Reed's main goals these past weeks were to get the concentration level of the Lady Chaps to improve so that they can give it their all time best against the tough and determined teams they will be encountering at nationals.

Most important of all, Reed said, is that the team doesn't settle.

"I don't want them to let down at this point," he said. I don't want them to be satisfied with winning regionals."

The Lady Chaps proved what they are made of on March 2 when they took home the gold in the Region IV Tournament, defeating Harper College in the championship game, 65-49, at Rock Valley College in Rockford.

Heather Ignacek was named Most Valuable Player of the Region IV Tournament for her 13 points in buckets against Triton in the playoffs and her 18 points total in the game against Harper.

Brigid Barrett and Jennifer Kick were also named to the all-tournament team.

PhotoPoll:

What is your favorite spring sport and why?

Antonio Velazquez,
18
Addison
Psychology



"Basketball, because I've played it since I was little and I'm tall."

Erica Dillenburg,
19
Montgomery
Photography



"I don't really have a favorite spring sport. I am not into sports."

Tan Dang, 20
Wheaton
Computer science



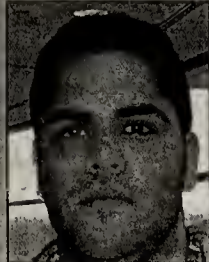
"Swimming, because I know how to swim good."

Melissa Delmoro,
19
Woodridge
Pediatric Nursing



"Soccer, because I used to play when I was younger."

Amin Haffer, 19
Burr Ridge
Business



"Baseball. It's fun just to play in a field with your friends."

Jacqui Michelli, 19
Lisle
Business



"Ice hockey, because it is the only sport I play."

LEFT: A Chaparral tests his outside shots in practice earlier this week to gear up for the big game.



RIGHT: Kevin Jenkins plays a little one-on-one with a fellow teammate during practice to prepare for the NJCAA national tournament. The Chaps will open the championship games today, in hopes of bringing home the gold in Division III men's basketball.



Photos by Mike Kirkland

Hoopsters open NJCAA tournament

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

After a promising win in the Region IV tournament on March 2, the men's basketball team opened up the National Junior College Athletic Association's national tournament in Delhi, New York, yesterday.

The Chaps have headed to the tournament to play the best of the best with a 21-10 overall season record and

high hopes.

Coach Don Klaas, in order to prepare his players the last two weeks of practice, stuck to the same philosophy that has worked for him for years.

"Our goals are very much the same," said Klaas. "Let's gain today. I want us to keep gaining a little every day."

On the top of Klaas' to-do list heading into the tournament was to maintain team unity, which he feels is a

crucial strength that his players have displayed as of late.

"I want the team to maintain unity and togetherness," he said.

Another strong-point that the team has, Klaas said, is their defense, which right now is ranked fifth in the nation according to the NJCAA.

"We've relied on our defense all year and it's going to be what gets us through," Klaas said.

AUDITIONS

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PRESENTATION DATE • April 8, 2002 6:00 pm
SRC 2800

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AUDITION DATE • April 9, 2002 1:30 pm
Physical Education Bldg, PE 101

Check out our website at www.wdwcollegeprogram.com for more information and additional presentation locations that may be closer to your school.

Applicants must attend any **WALT DISNEY WORLD® College Program** presentation prior to the audition and receive an invitation slip from the recruiter to be eligible to attend.

COLLEGE PROGRAM

www.wdwcollegeprogram.com

EDE • Drawing Creatively from Diversity ©Disney

First swings of season a success

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

The baseball team opened the season with a bang last week, winning four of four games against Milwaukee Area Technical College at the Metrodome in Minnesota.

Head baseball coach Dan Kusinski was proud of the team's great start. "It was a good start," he said. "I was pretty happy with it."

Kusinski feels that although right before the games he felt that offense would have been the team's strong-point, the team's pitching skills came out on top at the Minnesota games.

"Our pitching came out on top above everything else," Kusinski said. "Pitching was way better than I expect-

ed. Defense was pretty good, however, we could have hit a lot better."

At the end of the games, pitcher Jim Kwit totalled a 2.25 earned run average, along with eight strikeouts.

Batting, which wasn't as good as the coach had expected, was a strong point for Brad Ryan, who hit two triples and a double in the four games. Ryan also had six runs.

At the end of the games against Milwaukee Tech, Sam Fasano came out on top in terms of batting average with .667 while Will Miller, who had five hits, two runs and a triple averaged .571. Ryan had a .500 batting average.

Last Wednesday, DuPage played two games against Milwaukee Tech. The Chaps completely shut out Milwaukee Tech in the first game, winning 11-1.

In the first inning, the teams were tied 1-1, but DuPage took the game with amazing batting skills and a beefed up defense.

Left fielder Quincey Wyche had two runs and hit a homer in the first game.

Fasana, the newcomer short stop for the team, had an outstanding three runs.

The star pitcher of the game was Kwit, who threw eight strikeouts against Milwaukee Tech.

The Chaps then came back later in the day to wipe them out, 10-0, in the second game. The highlight of the game was the seven amazing runs that the Chaps made in the fifth inning.

First baseman R.J. Middlemas and Wyche, who played center field, each

see 'Baseball' page 9B

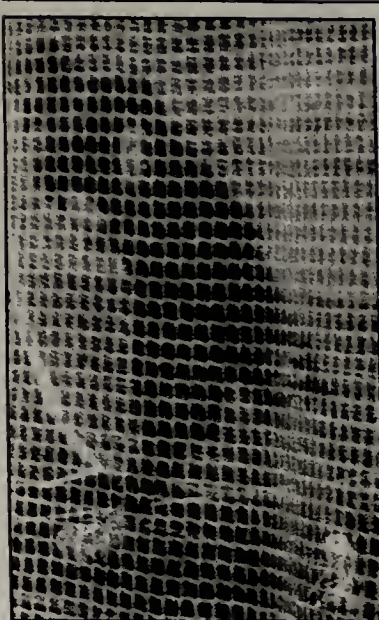


Photo by Mike Kirkland

A Chaparral takes a swing in the batting cage during practice

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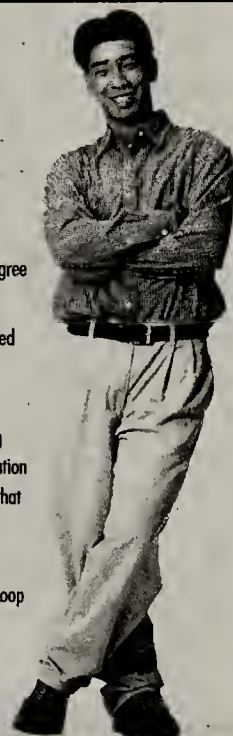
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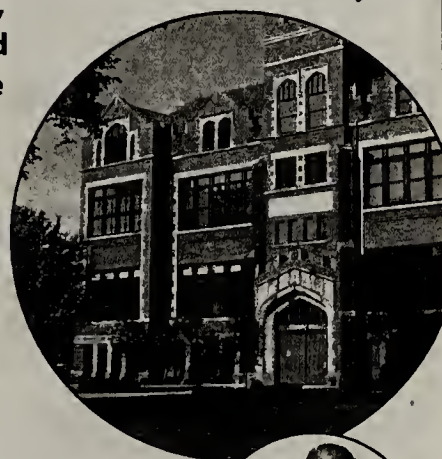
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'Baseball' from page 8B

Wyche, who played center field, each grabbed two runs.

The next day, Milwaukee Tech came around to give the Chaps a little more of a challenge. The baseball team defeated their opponent, 5-2, in the first game, then blew them away, 7-3, in the final game.

In the opening game of the day, Milwaukee Tech tried to make a comeback, pulling ahead by two in the first inning. DuPage, although their batting was weak, got their stuff together by the fourth, and took the game home.

Wyche came back with two runs, while first baseman Bill Engelhart, second baseman Kevin Madorin and Ryan Everaert each had one run.

Pitcher Tim Navin, who was in for three innings, collected three strikeouts during the game.

The Chaps had confidence and determination in the last game against their opponent. They put on the pressure in the beginning and maintained their focus to grab their fourth and final win against Milwaukee Tech. There was massive contribution all around from each player to make this game a win due to the players' teamwork.

Pitchers Don Piotrowski and Eric Ramseth contributed a lot to the game with three strikeouts each.

The team is doing well, especially considering that they almost have last year's entire conference championship team's lineup. Most of their starting lineup has returned, and the team has fresh legs because of all the new recruits they were able to get earlier this year.

The Chaps will go on to play at Carl Sandburg tomorrow and Sunday at 12 p.m. in away games.



Photo by Mike Kirkland

A Lady Chap softball player catches the ball in practice. The team will head off next Friday in the Disney Spring games.

'Swimming' from page 6B

Diver Elizabeth Gottlieb rose above in the one-meter diving competition to place sixth overall.

In the 200-yard medley relay, with a time of 2:06.96, DuPage placed sixth.

The Lady Chaps also excelled in the 800-yard freestyle relay, placing sixth with a time of 9:13.96 and fifth in the 400-yard freestyle relay, timing in at 4:03.31.

Kinsella was a strong force when he stole fourth place with a time of 47.73 seconds in the 100-yard freestyle. Kinsella swam his personal best.

Overall, Murray is pleased with how the season went this year.

"I think we fought through a lot of different adversity and came together in Buffalo," Murray said. "I was really proud of the team."

Murray is already looking forward to next season, and hopes that all of this year's freshman will return.

"That would provide a great nucleus for next year's squad," he said.



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Salome's Stars



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Keep an open mind about a suggestion you see as unworkable. Give it a chance to prove itself one way or another. The results could surprise both supporters and detractors.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) News about an upcoming venture causes you to make some last-minute adjustments in your plans. But the extra work will pay off, as you come to learn more about the potential benefits opening up.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A more positive aspect grows out of your determination to reach your immediate goals. Continue to keep your focus sharp and on target by steering clear of petty quarrels and other pesky problems.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) By acting as a voice of reason, you can avoid adding to an already turbulent situation. You might have to shout over the tumult, but your words will ultimately be heard and heeded.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The possibility of a new acquisition always makes those Leonine eyes light up. But be careful that what you see is what you want. Appearances can often be deceiving.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) No matter how much you might feel that you're in the right, resist saying anything that could reignite a still-unresolved situation. Let the matter drop, and move on.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Help with a personal problem comes from an unexpected source. You also find workplace pressures easing. Use this period of calm to restore your spent energies.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You might have to share the credit for that project you're working on. But there'll be enough credit to go around, and your efforts will be recognized and rewarded.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Details need to be dealt with before you can move on to another area. Make sure you don't leave any loose ends that could later cause everything to unravel.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) News about a change in the workplace carries with it a challenge you could find difficult to resist. Check it out. It could be what you've been waiting for.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Allowing your artistic nature full expression will help restore your spirits and will put you in the mood to take on that new career challenge. A Libra creates excitement.

PISCES (February 19-March 20) Expect to happily plunge right into a hectic social whirl starting at week's end. Your aspects favor new friendships as well as the strengthening of old relationships.

BORN THIS WEEK: Like St. Patrick (who was also born this week), your spiritual strength is an inspiration to others.

Out on a Limb



Spats

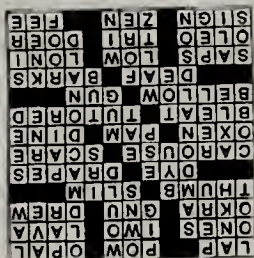


BONNIE AND CLYDE BY DOUG WALKER



Cartoon by COD student

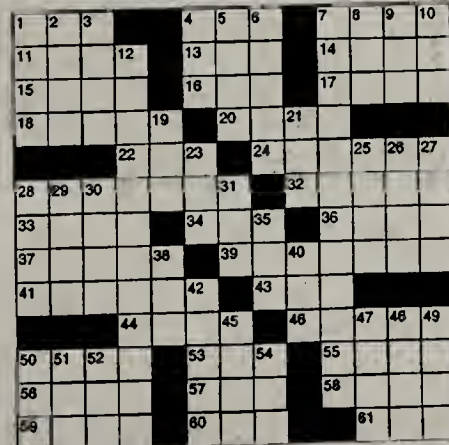
Puzzle Answers:



King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Baby's sitting spot
4 "Bam!"
7 Milky gemstone
11 Change for a five
13 - Jima
14 Stromboli spillage
15 Gumbo base
16 Wildebeest
17 Sketched
18 Hitchhiker's signal
20 Thin
22 Change the locks?
24 Window shades
28 Party on
32 Frighten
33 Yoked duo
34 Shiver of ten-nis
36 Feast
37 Speak sheep-ishly?
39 Taught privately
41 Roar
43 Pistol
44 Unwilling to listen
46 Pooch noises
50 Chowder-heads
53 Depressed
55 Ms. Andersen
56 Butter substi-



- 8 Standard
9 Rd.
10 McBeal's field
12 ABC News employee
19 Utah sch.
21 Apr. addressee
23 Kreskin's claim
25 Twosome
26 Sea eagle
27 Burpee product
28 "The Georgia Peach"
29 Wheel support
30 Whirl
31 Nosh
35 Stein
38 Pirouette pivot
40 Bath feature
42 Ballroom dance
45 Links warning
47 Santa's run-way?
48 Elbow counter-part
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X T W V T C O M M E R C E E U
S E S N E F E D S E R I F R R
Q O I D N U O F D N A T S O L

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Commerce
Defense
Energy
Executive
Fire
Health
Interior
Justice
Lost and found
Personnel
Physics
Police
Research
Treasury
War

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINGOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Dress is different. 2. Man has glasses. 3. Tree is wider. 4. Squirrel is missing. 5. Dog's collar is missing. 6. Dog is gone.



Jon Burchill decides to play his game of choice, "NFL Blitz" between studying and waiting to go to work.

Instead of Studying



Kevin Lunardin enjoys a great novel by Stephen King outside during a beautiful day.

Finals are drawing near, only a couple more days to study for them...or not.

Throughout campus this week there have been many students doing recreational activities instead of studying for their finals.

Kevin Lunardin, found that reading Stephen King's novel, "Hearts in Atlantis," was more important than studying for his finals.

When asked why he was not studying he replied that none of his finals were cumulative finals, just end of chapter tests. He added, "If they were cumulative, I would be studying instead."

Shaker Masri and Chris Maimonis found that playing chess is by far more fun and important

than studying for their finals.

When asked about how they expect to pass, Shaker responded with the simple answer, "It's all luck!"

His friend, Maimonis, said, "I don't study."

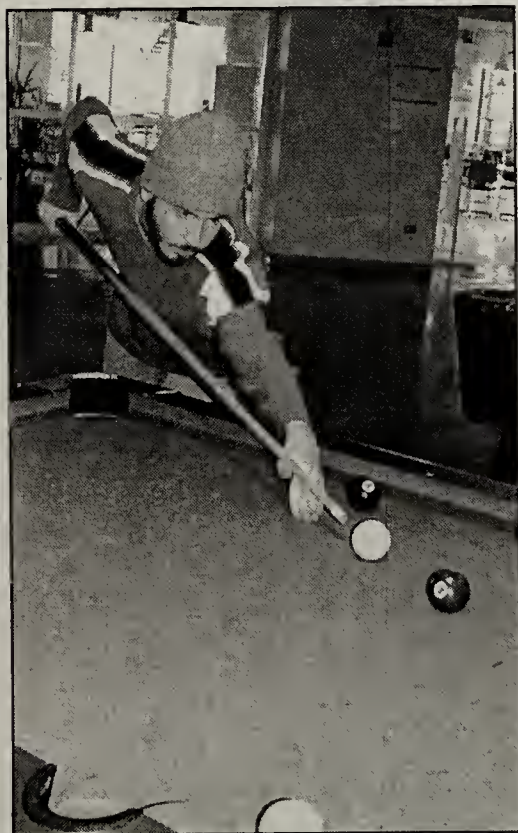
Some students find time spent in the Student Activities Center arcade a good way to relax between studying and working.

Jon Burchill's game of choice is NFL Blitz. He said that he does study but at the time he was waiting to go to work and was too tired to study.

So whether you are studying for finals this quarter or not, if you are not studying for finals this quarter....Good Luck!

Passing Finals ... "It's Luck"

SHAKER MASRI



A student is found shooting a game of pool instead of taking time to study for finals.



(Above left) Shaker Masri and (Above right) Chris Maimonis play a friendly game of chess instead of studying for their final exams.

Story and Photos by Mike Kirkland

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COD Student/Mom needs someone to watch kids in my Naperville home during Spring Semester. Wednesdays, 2:30-approx. 6pm. \$30 per day. Call 630-369-4209.

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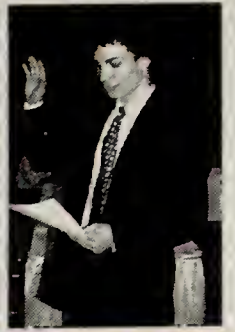
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30-second reviews
♦ **ARTS**, page 3B

NCJJA history is made when both basketball teams
take home the national title ♦ **SPORTS**, page 7B

Hyink sworn in
♦ **NEWS**, page 2

April 12, 2002

www.cod.edu/courier

VOLUME 35, ISSUE 19

Quarters or Semesters, Board votes in May



Photo by Laura Taylor

Faculty Senate President John Sullivan relays faculty concerns.

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

The Board of Trustees will vote on whether to switch from quarters to semesters at the May Board meeting.

Four forums will be held in April to discuss three issues; advantages of switching, conditions that may occur if COD switches, and disadvantages of switching.

Chairwoman Carol Payette suggested that the April 29 forum would be the best time for the public to comment.

Faculty Senate President John Sullivan asked the board to carefully consider exactly what the problems they feel switching to semesters will fix.

The faculty is feeling very strongly that student transfers are the big problem but, Sullivan said, the quarter system is not the problem. Advising and bad personal choices, he said, make transferring difficult.

"If we are convinced that switching to semesters will solve problems, then we will back the decision," Sullivan said.

President Mike Murphy said that students transferring from a quarter to semester college are no better or worse grade wise than students who transfer from a semester to semester college.

"I can't tell you if quarters or semesters are a better learning environment," Murphy said.

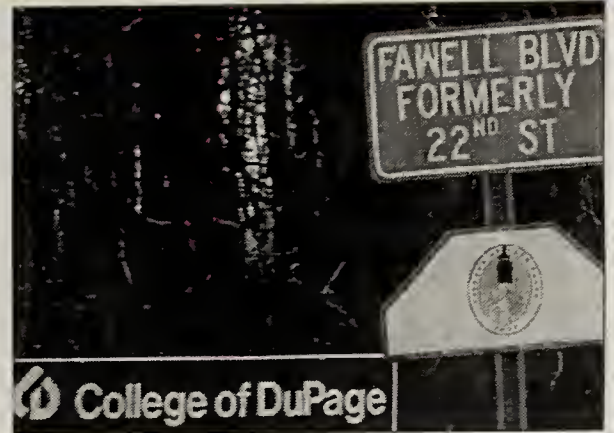


Photo by Melanie Murphy

The portion of 22nd Street in front of the college was renamed to Fawell Boulevard.

Trustee Fawell's son charged with corruption

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

Although Beverly Fawell's name has been loosely connected with her son's indictment, she doesn't feel the situation will have any effect on the College of DuPage.

COD Board of Trustee Beverly Fawell's son, Scott Fawell, pleaded not guilty Tuesday to charges that he ran Gov. George Ryan's campaign committee illegally by awarding bonuses and promotions to secretary of state workers who agreed to campaign for Ryan.

According to the charges, Fawell's son improperly helped a state senator in the 1994 campaign. The unnamed senator held office from 1983 to 1998, according to the indictment, just as Beverly Fawell did.

Beverly Fawell has not been charged with any wrong doing.

Fawell said that the things that her son is being charged for happen all the time. She said they are going on right now.

"They have been working on this investigation for four years and they can't come up with anything," Fawell said.

She added that this situation is hard on her whole family.

President Mike Murphy said he was saddened to hear about the charges against Fawell's son. He said he phoned Fawell to let her know he was thinking of her.



Photo by Laura Taylor

President Murphy announces retirement: June 2004

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

President Mike Murphy will step down as the president of the college on June 30, 2003 and retire on June 30, 2004.

Murphy plans to serve as a consultant to the Board of Trustees for one year to aid the college with community and government relations and fundraising.

"My wife and I have been talking about retiring for a while," Murphy said. "I have been putting my financial affairs in order so I can retire."

Murphy said he is not sure of what he would like to do after he retires. He thinks he might like to teach but nothing full-time.

"I have been substituting for Keith Krasemann,"

Murphy said. "I taught a class the other night and I just love it."

He said he doesn't have to stay at COD. He thought teaching a class on community colleges in a graduate program would be interesting.

The board will start looking for a replacement immediately. Murphy said finding a qualified person in an increasingly competitive market will be a long and difficult process.

The board accepted Murphy's resignation at Wednesday's Board meeting.

"We are very appreciative of his efforts and for putting up with us," Chairwoman Carol Payette said.

She asked if they voted his resignation down would he stay.

He said no.

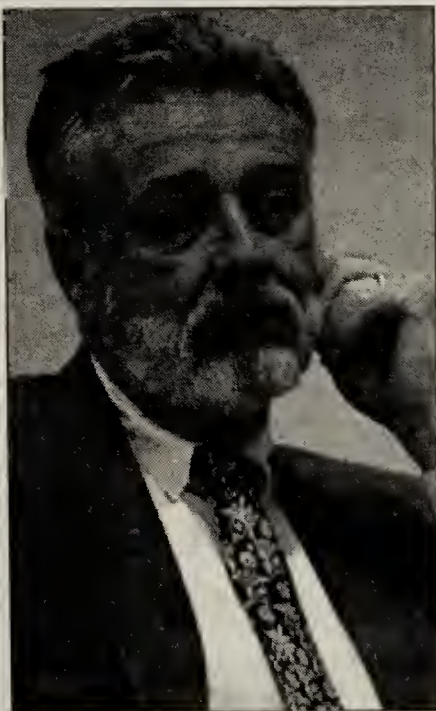


Photo by Laura Taylor

Photopoll

What should be the
policy for student
employees to park in
employee parking lots?



Peri Tzeka, 19
Elmhurst
Graphic arts

"We are employees and should park in the employees parking lots. Of course we wouldn't be top priority."



Thomas Pylinski, 25
Glendale Heights
Physical therapy

"If you work a certain amount of hours a week then you should have the right to an employee parking spot."



Care Brown, 25
Lisle
Accounting

"I think we should park where everyone else parks since we are here for classes most of the time."

Referendum fails, tuition increase

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

With the failure of the March 19 referendum, the Board of Trustees is considering raising tuition again for Fall quarter.

Chairwoman Carol Payette said it is always painful to raise tuition but she feels the board has no other choice.

"We don't want to cut access to the public," Payette said. "The State gives us less money each year and expenses keep going up."

President Mike Murphy said he has received responses from the community as to why they voted the referendum down.

A couple responses came back stating that COD charges too little in tuition and students should pay more, Murphy said.

He went on to say that students seemed disinterested in the referendum when it was clearly in their favor.

The community response doubted that students understand that three-fourths of tuition is funded by the community through property taxes, he said.

The board mentioned that the Advisory Committee for Tomorrow (ACT) recommended to the board that a tuition increase has to be part of the financial formula.

Student Trustee Ben Hyink stated his concern that raising tuition by \$2 Summer quarter and another \$4 by Fall quarter would be hard for students.

The college has not given up on the referendum. Murphy said at the March Board meeting that the college will look at the campaign to see what went wrong and what could be done differently next time.

"Let's call this strike one,"

Murphy said about the failed referendum. "Hopefully, we will be good second hitters."

Murphy said the college is considering putting out a survey to resi-

dents to get additional feedback.

"There is no reason to go right back out with the same game plan," Murphy said.

The referendum would have funded two-thirds of the \$332 million Facilities Master Plan and operating expenses.

The college was asking residents of Community College District 502 to increase their property tax rate from 17.5 cents to 24.5 cents per \$100 of equalized assessed valuation.

The increase would have resulted in an additional \$44 in property taxes for a homeowner with \$200,000 home and an additional \$68 for a homeowner with a \$300,000 home.

COD would like to hear from taxpayers as to why they voted the referendum down. To contact the college, e-mail your response to president@cdnet.cod.edu or send them to Barb Mitchell in the Public Information Office, College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.



Photo by Laura Taylor

Student Trustee Ben Hyink takes role from Jennifer Killham.

Switching of student trustees

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

After receiving gifts and accolades from the Board of Trustees, Jennifer Killham gave an angry farewell speech and then passed her role as student trustee on to Ben Hyink.

Killham told the board that she felt she had been treated like a child, cast to the side and not taken seriously.

Killham gathered up her name plate and gifts and quickly exited the building. Hyink was then sworn in as the 2002-2003 student trustee.

"SGA members asked me to run so I pulled out all the stops until the election."

— Ben Hyink, Student Trustee

Hyink won the March 13-14 student trustee election as a write-in candidate. He won with 152 votes over Trent Owen who received 127 votes.

A philosophy major, Hyink is 20 years old and lives in LaGrange. He was the SGA vice president for the 2001-2002 school year.

He said he really wasn't planning on running for student trustee until two weeks before the election.

"SGA members asked me to run so I pulled out all the stops until the election," Hyink said. "Then the week after the election I had to catch up with all my school work."

It is important to represent the student's issues, he said. Hyink agrees with Killham's issues and he wants to take a proactive role on the board.

Hyink plans to set up a website where he can post his opinions on certain matters and students can give him feedback.

"It would be another way to get in touch with the students and voice the opinions," Hyink said.

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Student employees not permitted in employee gated parking lots

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

The beginning of another quarter. Enrollment is up again. And the parking lots are jam-packed.

But if students want to complain about the parking, Administrative Vice President Tom Ryan said they should take up their complaints with the president of the Student Government Association.

"Student Government is the voice of the students," Ryan said. "They can bring the [parking] issue for discussion to the Executive Council."

Ryan said he is not exactly sure who makes the parking policy because it has been the same since he started here.

The new "Employee Permit Parking Only" sign at the entrance of gated lots #3 and #8 have some student employees asking why they are not allowed to park in those lots.

Follett bookstore manager Jim Sexton said he distributes the parking permits he receives to full-time bookstore employees first, then to part-time employees and if any are left he gives them to the student employees.

Marie Lopez, a student employee in the Admissions and Information office feels she should be able to park in the gated lots.

"I think we should be able to park in employee lots if spaces are available," Lopez said. "Parking has been a hassle since I started here,



Photo by Melanie Murphy

Gated parking lots #3 and #8 are reserved for employees of the college but not open to student employees.

not just at the beginning of the quarter."

SGA President Allison Brown and President-elect Katy Cartwright both agree if students expressed a concern to them about the parking policy they would certainly bring it up at the Executive Council meeting where it could be discussed.

"It makes sense that if they work for the college they should have some privileges too," Brown said. "The west lot always has open spaces."

She expressed her concern that some students may pass the white tags around but admits she hasn't thought it completely through yet.

"Student employees are employees and should get parking privi-

leges if they are contributing to the college," Cartwright said.

She suggested that students who work a minimum of 10 hours could park in the employee lots.

Together lots #3 and #8 have about 600 spaces. Lot #8 often has empty spaces in the morning and is open to students after 5 p.m.

Ann Ledbetter in Public Safety said that 1,243 of the white tags required to park in lot #3 and #8 have been distributed to full-time faculty, part-time faculty, classified staff and administrators but not to student employees.

According to Human Resources, COD has 314 full-time faculty, 1,314 part-time faculty, 44 administrators and 943 classified staff.

Sen. Dick Durbin promotes education

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

Sen. Dick Durbin promoted higher education while addressing about 65 students, faculty and staff at the College of DuPage recently.

Before answering questions from students in ethics, international relations and political science classes, Durbin said he has a commitment to education and would like to see increased eligibility for Pell Grants.

He encouraged the audience to prove themselves with their own power and determination.

"For some of you a door will open but you have to walk through it with your own power," Durbin said.

He also feels that tuition for higher education should be a tax deduction because it is a great investment in the person and the future.

The State is broke, he said, and tuition costs are going up. Unfortunately, he said, that leaves students making career choices based on what job will pay enough to pay-off tuition debt.

Durbin discussed questions from the audience on the Middle East and Afghanistan, as well as about the Andersen and Enron situation.

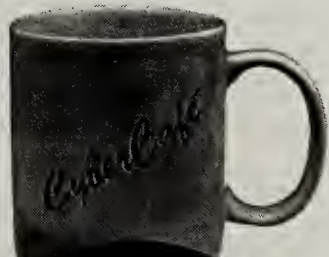
Durbin is being challenged by Republican Jim Durkin.

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Romeoville Campus

April 22, 2002

6:00-7:00 p.m.

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NewsBriefs

■ Tollway public hearing

A public hearing to discuss the tollway rate increase will be held at 7 p.m., April 17 in the Arts Center Auditorium.

On that date, 12 public hearings will run simultaneously in different locations throughout the area including, Geneva, Rockford, Grayslake, Sterling, Palos Hills, New Lenox, Belvidere, Dixon, DeKalb, Robbelle and Algonquin.

The hearings are open to the public to voice their messages to the legislators.

The Tollway Board will meet at 10:30 a.m., April 25 at their Downers Grove office to determine the rate increase.

■ Cyber lounges

To ease computer congestion in the Library, the bookstore and the Student Activities Center both have cyber lounges.

The cyber lounges are free to all students and provide Internet access to check e-mail, visit chat rooms and explore websites.

The bookstore cyber lounge is open during normal bookstore hours:

- Monday - Thursday, 7:45 a.m. - 7 p.m.
- Friday, 7:45 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
- Saturday, 8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

The Student Activities cyber lounge is open during the following hours:

- Monday - Thursday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Friday, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

■ Board of Trustees meeting

Unless otherwise stated, the Board of Trustees will meet the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Student Resource Center 2800. The meetings are open to the public.

■ Student Government Association

The Student Government Association meets at 4 p.m. every other Tuesday in the board room, SRC 2085.

Meetings are open to all students. The next meeting is March 16.

■ Spring Quarter dates

- May 26 - 27, no classes
- June 14 - commencement
- June 16 - spring quarter ends

■ Deferred payment due date

Students who signed up for the Deferred Payment Plan Option when they registered have until May 2 to pay their balance.

Those who miss the deadline will be charged a one-time late fee and restricted from registering for classes until their accounts are settled.

Students on the Deferred Payment Plan will not be dropped for non-payment.

■ Refunds for Spring Quarter

A 100 percent refund (less a \$3 fee) will be given for withdrawals through the first eight calendar days of the quarter.

A 50 percent refund (less a \$3 fee) will be given for withdrawals during calendar days 9 through 14 of the quarter.

No refund will be given after 14 calendar days of the quarter.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Transferring?

Below is a list of the COLLEGE REP VISITS sponsored by Counseling, Transfer & Advising Services, IC2004, 630-942-4077 that are offered to COD students during the 2002 spring quarter.

COLLEGE REP VISITS SRC 2ND FLOOR FOYER

Learn about your transfer options! Meet with a rep in the SRC2nd Floor Foyer (near Public Safety).

AURORA UNIVERSITY

Wednesday, April 24 from 10-1
Thursday, May 9 from 10-1
Wednesday, May 22 from 10-1
Thursday, June 6 from 10-1

BENEDICTINE UNIVERSITY

Wednesday, April 17 from 10-1
Thursday, April 25 from 10-1

CARTHAGE COLLEGE

Monday, April 15 from 9-1
Thursday, May 9 from 9-1
Wednesday, May 15 from 9-1

CHICAGO STATE UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, April 30 from 10-1
Monday, May 20 from 10-1

COLUMBIA COLLEGE

Monday, April 22 from 10-1

DEPAUL UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, April 23 from 10-1

DEPAUL UNIVERSITY (PSYCH)

Tuesday, April 16 from 9-1
Tuesday, May 14 from 9-1

COLLEGE REP VISITS SRC 2ND FLOOR FOYER

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Tuesday, April 23 from 10-1

ELMHURST COLLEGE

Thursday, April 25 from 10-1
Tuesday, May 7 from 10-1
Monday, May 20 from 10-1
Thursday, June 6 from 10-1

IL INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Friday, April 19 from 10-1

KENDALL COLLEGE

Thursday, April 18 from 10-1

LEWIS UNIVERSITY

Thursday, April 18 from 10-1
Monday, April 29 from 10-1
Wednesday, May 15 from 10-1

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY

Thursday, May 2 from 10-1

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY

Wednesday, May 8 from 10-1

NATIONAL-LOUIS UNIVERSITY

Wednesday, April 24 from 9-12
Thursday, May 23 from 9-12

NORTH CENTRAL COLLEGE

Tuesday, May 21 from 9-12

COLLEGE REP VISITS SRC 2ND FLOOR FOYER

NORTHERN IL UNIVERSITY
Tuesday, May 7 from 10-1

NORTH PARK UNIVERSITY

Wednesday, April 17 from 10-1

NORTHWOOD UNIVERSITY

Thursday, April 25 from 5-7
Wednesday, May 8 from 5-7

ROBERT MORRIS COLLEGE

Tuesday, April 16 from 11-2
Monday, April 22 from 11-2
Monday, May 6 from 11-2
Wednesday, May 22 from 11-2

ROOSEVELT UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, April 30 from 10-1
Wednesday, May 8 from 10-1
Wednesday, May 22 from 4-7
Tuesday, June 4 from 10-1

RUSH UNIVERSITY

Monday, April 29 from 9-1
Tuesday, May 14 from 9-1

UNIVERSITY OF ST. FRANCIS (NURSING)

Monday, April 15 from 9:30-12

UNIVERSITY OF IL CHICAGO

Thursday, May 2 from 10-1

ON-SITE TRANSCRIPT EVAL. APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Appointments are scheduled two weeks in advance for all except University of Illinois - Chicago for which appointments are only taken one week prior to the scheduled visit.

Appointments meet in SRC 2044 University of Illinois-Chicago
*Appointments taken only one week prior for U.I.C. (not earlier) in Counseling, Transfer & Advising Services (SRC 2044)

ELMHURST COLLEGE

Thursday, April 18 from 9-1

NORTHERN IL UNIVERSITY

Friday, April 19 from 10-1

NORTH CENTRAL COLLEGE

Wednesday, April 24 from 9-12
Wednesday, May 8 from 9-12
Monday, June 3 from 9-12

UNIVERSITY IL CHICAGO

Tuesday, April 23 from 9:30-3
Tuesday, May 14 from 9:30-3
Tuesday, June 4 from 9:30-3

2002 SPRING QUARTER

U.S. Ambassador to Saudi Arabia paints cultural picture to crowd

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

Of the 22 million people living in Saudi Arabia, 75 percent are under the age of 25 years old.

The per capita income is \$6,000 per year compared to \$20,000 per year only 20 years ago.

The average woman gives birth to 5.5 children.

There is an demographic time bomb waiting to explode in Saudi Arabia said U.S. Ambassador Robert Jordan to about 150 students, staff and community members at the College of DuPage recently.

"I see three challenges for Saudi Arabia - economic, social and political," Jordan said.

In the six months that he has been in this position Jordan said he has developed a respect for the country's Islamic heritage but believes that Sept. 11 was a wake-up call to them about their religious beliefs.

Jordan feels that Osama bin Laden's thoughts resonate with the Saudi people. He also observed that 18-25 year olds have a negative view of the U.S. and are angry at our foreign policies, not at American people.

Saudi Arabian students previously had to leave the country to attend higher education schools which exposed students to western cultures, he said.

"Now they have built universities

that are not teaching well," Jordan said. "A small amount of time is devoted to things people can use to get jobs."

He said the Saudi Arabian government is taking a hard look at education reform.

Saudi students spend one-third of the day in religious classes with math, reading and other courses secondary in importance, Jordan said.

The Ambassador is trying to reverse the trend by encouraging U.S. businesses to offer internships to Saudi students and trying to get more American students to study in Saudi Arabia.

In fact, Jordan would like to see the College of DuPage team up with Saudi Arabia by promoting internships.

"We are open to collaboration," said Zinta Konrad, coordinator of international education. "President Murphy and I both gave him our cards."

Konrad said faculty came up to her after the presentation and said they would be willing to go.

She said Jordan will take information back with him to present to Saudi Arabia.

"If they are interested, we will certainly talk to them," Konrad said.

Konrad said she feels Jordan is a great role model. He put a positive light on the U.S. government in action, she said.

Bernard Fradkin, dean of learning

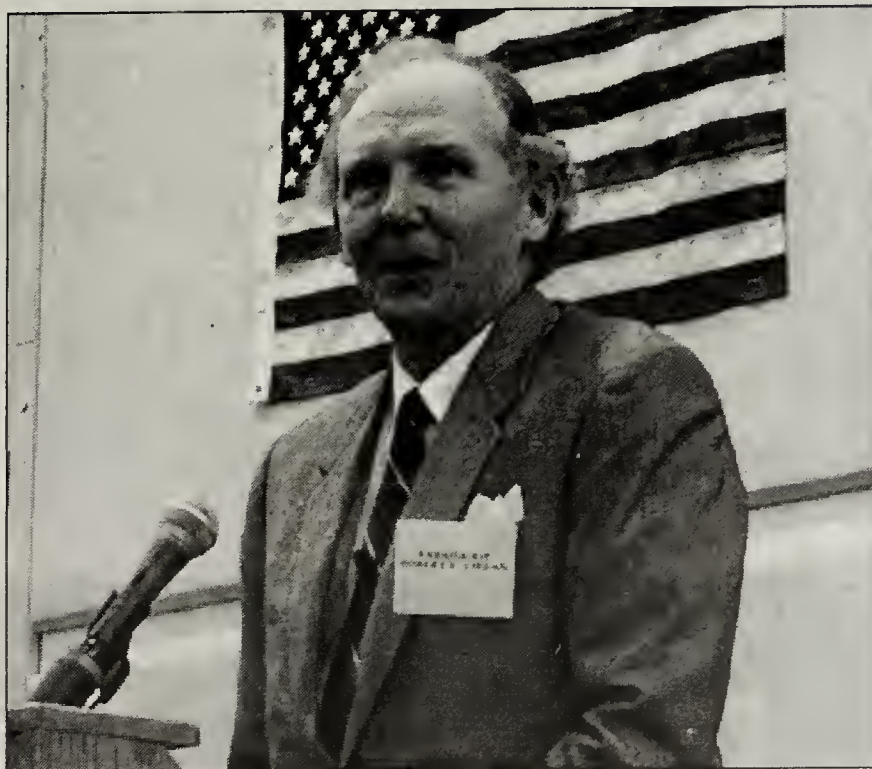


Photo by Laura Taylor

The U.S. Ambassador to Saudi Arabia spoke to a crowd of approximately 150 students, staff and community members on April 2.

resources, said Jordan's presentation was impressive.

"He gave me a sense of what kind of person it takes to be in a high position," Fradkin said. "He has a lot of pressure on him."

Jordan, a lawyer from Texas, was appointed to this position Sept. 12 by his good friend and legal client

President George W. Bush.

Jordan's appearance at COD was sponsored by the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations.

The council is an international affairs organization that provides a forum for the consideration of international issues and their bearing on American foreign policy.

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NOTIFICATION OF STUDENTS' RIGHTS UNDER THE FAMILY EDUCATIONAL RIGHTS AND PRIVACY ACT (FERPA)

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) affords students certain rights with respect to their education records. They are:

1. The right to inspect and review the student's education records within 45 days of the day College of DuPage Records Office receives a request for access. Students should submit to the Records Office written requests that identify the record(s) they wish to inspect. The College will make arrangements for access and notify the student of the time and place where the records may be inspected. If the records are not maintained by the College official to whom the request was submitted, that official shall advise the student of the correct official to whom the request should be addressed.

2. The right to request the amendment of the student's education records that the student believes are inaccurate or misleading. Students may ask College of DuPage to amend a record that they believe is inaccurate or misleading. They should write the College official responsible for the record, clearly identify the part of the record they want changed, and specify why it is inaccurate or misleading. If College of DuPage decides not to amend the record as requested by the student, the College will notify the student of the decision and advise the student of his or her right to a hearing regarding the request for amendment. Additional information regarding the hearing procedures will be provided to the student when notified of the right to a hearing.

3. The right to consent to disclosures of personally identifiable information (not 'Directory Information') contained in the student's education records, except to the extent that FERPA authorizes disclosure without consent. One exception which permits disclosure without consent is disclosure to school officials with legitimate educational interests. A school official is a person employed by the College in an administrative, supervisory, academic or research, or support staff position (including law enforcement unit personnel and health staff); a person or company with whom the College has contracted (such as an attorney, degree/enrollment verifier, or collection agent); a person serving on the Board of Trustees; or a student serving on an official committee, such as a disciplinary or grievance committee, or assisting another school official in performing his or her tasks. A school official has a legitimate educational interest if the official needs to review an education record in order to fulfill his or her professional responsibility.

4. The right to file a complaint with the U.S. Department of Education concerning alleged failures by College of DuPage to comply with the requirements of FERPA. The name and address of the Office that administers FERPA is:

Family Policy Compliance Office
U.S. Department of Education
400 Maryland Avenue, SW
Washington, DC 20202-4605

NOTICE OF PUBLIC STUDENT INFORMATION

College of DuPage has designated the following categories of student information as public or directory information.

Such information may be disclosed by the College for any purpose at its discretion. However, the student may withhold disclosure by filing written notification with the College. Doing so will make this important information unavailable to all, including prospective employers, honor societies and government and licensing agencies. The categories of information are:

- *Category I: Name, community, terms attended/attending, full or part-time status.
- *Category II: Previous educational institution(s) attended, major field of study, awards, honors and degrees earned.
- *Category III: Past and present participation in officially recognized sports and activities, height and weight, and date and place of birth.

Any category of information may be withheld by filing written notification in the office of the Director of Admissions, Registration and Records, SRC-2048 prior to May 7, 2002. Forms requesting the withholding of categories of 'directory information' are available in the Records Office, SRC-2015 or the Registration Office, SRC-2048.

If the form is not received in the appropriate office by May 7, 2002, it is assumed that the above information may be disclosed.



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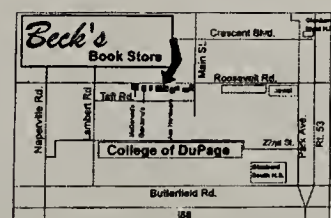


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LOOK FOR THE BLUE AWNING ON TAFT ROAD!

PoliceReport

Wednesday, April 3

■ Stalking

An 18-year-old woman reported to Public Safety that a 19-year-old man had been seen on numerous occasions near where she works on campus and that he allegedly approached her and attempted to touch her.

She filed a previous report against the man in December.

The information has been forwarded to the vice president of Student Affairs.

Thursday, April 6

■ Harassment

A 55-year-old man reported to Public Safety that while he was talking to an unidentified Muslim woman in an SRC hallway, the president of the Muslim Student Association (MSA) interrupted the conversation and told the man he wasn't to talk to another Muslim woman again.

The man told Public Safety that he is now afraid to come to school or use the bathrooms alone.

Public Safety gave him safety tips for when he is on campus and how to contact Public Safety if he is threatened by any members of MSA.

The matter was forwarded to the vice president of Student Affairs and the director of Student Activities.

■ Drugs and a weapon

Public Safety officers arrested a 20-year-old man on a number of charges including unlawful use of a weapon following a routine traffic stop.

The man admitted to Public Safety that he purchased the knife at a

Swap-O-Rama flea market and that he purchased the marijuana on Damen Ave. in Chicago where he buys a dime bag, equal to \$10, about twice a month.

The man posted his drivers license as bond, was issued a court date and released.

■ Theft under \$300

An instructor reported that textbooks sent by the publisher were stolen sometime between April 1-3.

The textbooks were last seen in an unlocked storage area in Berg Instructional Center.

Friday, April 5

■ Impersonation

A 24-year-old man reported that a former friend had used his name for traffic citations issued on campus and also when the friend was involved in a traffic accident in Forest Park.

The man said he paid \$81 in fines to the circuit Clerk's office even though he didn't believe the tickets were his.

About the same time, the man found out there was a warrant out for his arrest by the Forest Park Police Department for the accident.

The car listed in the accident report is a Mitsubishi registered to the friend.

Public Safety pulled the citations issued on campus and found that the vehicle listed belongs to the friend and not the man charged.

The man told officers that he wants his friend arrested for using his name and wants his money back.

Public Safety will investigate further.

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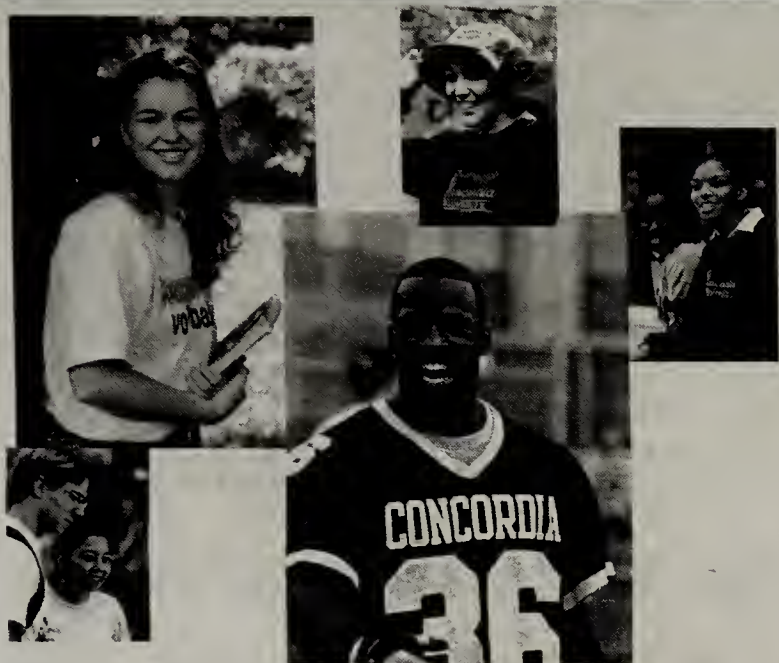
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Results of Election held March 13th & 14th

Thanks to all voters & also to the
Glen Ellyn League of Women Voters
for all their help.

Congratulations to Ben Hyink
who received 152 votes to become the
Student Member of the Board of Trustees

**Congratulations also to Katy Cartwright
& Jennifer Johnson**

160 votes have seated them as
Student Government Association
President & Vice President

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TITLE

DEPT.

Student Reading Tutor	Coop. Edu./Amer Reads/Work Study
Student Lab Asst.	Information Tech.
Student Lab Asst.	Liberal Arts/Spanish Lang.
Student Clerical Asst.	Library
Student Interlibrary Loan Asst.	Library
Student Periodicals Asst.	Library
Student Print Center Asst.	Library
Student Custodian	Operations
Student Lifeguard	Physical Education
Student Public Safety CSO	Public Safety
Student Copy Center Asst.	Staff Services
Student Tutor	Tutoring Center

Student Aides are required to maintain a 2.0 GPA and **MUST** be enrolled in at least 6 credit hours of classes. Student Aides are only allowed to work up to 20 hours per week. For more information stop in the Human Resource Department SRC 2053 or call 630-942-2414.

Clubs & Organizations

AIKIDO CLUB
Offers practice in Aikido and social contact with other Aikido clubs.
Adviser: Judy Leppert, 653-0455

ALPHA MU GAMMA
Honor society which recognizes students who have achieved an outstanding record in the study of foreign language.
Advisers: Shingo Satsutani, Ext. 2019

ASSOCIATION OF EATING DISORDER PROFESSIONALS & PREPARING PROFESSIONALS
Discuss eating disorders, body image and nutrition.
Adviser: Rosemary McKinney, Ext. 3050

BLACK STUDENT UNION
Promotes ethnic unity and pride by joining and collaborating the thoughts of COD students.
Adviser: Edison Wells, Ext. 3315

BOOK AND PAPER ARTS GUILD
Enhances interrelation of the book and paper arts within the larger community by furthering the awareness of book and paper as art forms.
Provides members an opportunity to show and promote their worked.
Adviser: Jill Jarom, Ext. 53447

CAMPUS ADVANCE
Devoted to fellowship, Bible study and building relationships with those who believe in living by the Bible.
Adviser: John Sullivan, Ext. 2736

COD CAMPUS FREETHOUGHT ALLIANCE
Campus FreeThought Alliance is a student social organization with clubs at many campuses in the United States, Canada and other locations around the world.
It provides a friendly atmosphere and a place to "hang out" at school for those students who do not subscribe to any formal religion.
Adviser: Chris Goergen, Ext. 2012

CIRCOLO CULTURALE ITALIANO
Promotes Italian culture and heritage through meetings and fieldtrips.
Students plan to visit the Italian Cultural Center and Italian Restaurants in addition to a trip to Italy which will take place over spring break.
Adviser: Gino Impellizzeri, Ext. 2553

THE CLAY PEOPLE
Provides students interested in ceramics a way to connect with students who have similar interests. The club also provides a way for students to promote their art form.
Adviser: Kate Keilty, Ext. 2423

COD LINUX USERS GROUP
Exists to help new Linux users get started by providing distributions and installation help.
Adviser: John Partacz, Ext. 2799

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS
Promotes voter awareness and creates an atmosphere of dialogue for Democratic students.
Adviser: Ben Whisenhunt, Ext. 3144

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
Promotes voter awareness and creates an atmosphere of dialogue for Republican students.
Adviser: Steve Barleen, Ext. 2396

COURIER AND CHAPARRAL
A publication organization which prints a weekly student newspaper covering college events and news and one of the colleges student magazines. Students who participate get experience in writing, graphic design and publication production.
Adviser: Cathy Stablein, Ext. 2650

ENDOWMENT FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS
Mission is to help current and future generations develop and maintain sound mental and physical health, protect the environment and promote peaceful worldwide relations.
Adviser: Richard Voss, Ext. 2016

FORENSICS (SPEECH) TEAM
The forensics (speech) team is open to anyone interested in improving speaking skills and performing literature.
Adviser: Steve Schroeder, Ext. 2514

FUTURE PHYSICIANS AT COLLEGE OF DUPAGE
Pre-med club focuses on entering medical school and the advantages of hospital volunteering.
Adviser: Julie Sutherland, Ext. 2262.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
A community of COD students learning to love God and each other.
Adviser: Kent Richter, Ext. 3404

INTERIOR DESIGN STUDENT SOCIETY
Supports the interior design program with technical seminars, professional networks and student events.
Adviser: Ann Cotton, Ext. 3081

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION
The ISO works to provide an environment of understanding and to create relationships within the great diversity of the college and helps to orient international students to the community.
Adviser: Edith Jaco, Ext. 3332

JAPANESE CULTURE CLUB
The Japanese culture club is an educational club which examines Japanese popular culture through books, movies and other media.
Adviser: Shingo Satsutani, Ext. 2019

JU JUTSU CLUB
The Ju Jutsu Lub offers students an opportunity to practice outside the classroom. In addition, it provides a chance to meet and make new friends.
Adviser: Donald Koz, (847) 991-8658

LA RENCONTRE FRANCAISE
Meets the first Friday of every month at 12:30 p.m. at a local restaurant to speak French and to promote France's culture and language.
Adviser: Jeff Fox, Ext. 3340

LATINO ETHNIC AWARENESS ASSOCIATION
Encourages awareness of the past, present and future of Hispanic culture.
The club offers speakers, field trips and other programs for its members.
Adviser: Michelle Roman, Ext. 4154

MODEL UNITED NATIONS
The Model United Nations Club helps students to learn in a fun way about international problems and to study the UN.
Adviser: Chris Goergen, Ext. 2012

MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION
The Muslim Student Association encourages Muslim fellowship, scholarly discussions of Islam and outreach to the college community.
Adviser: Misty Sheehan, Ext. 3408

THE NEWMAN CLUB
The Newman Club is Catholic organization that enables students to ponder their spirituality through programs, retreats and volunteering.
Adviser: Tom Tipton, Ext. 2570

PHI THETA KAPPA
Recognizes and encourages scholarship in an intellectual climate for the exchange of ideas.
Adviser: Shannon Hernandez, Ext. 3054

PSI BETA
Psi Beta is devoted to scholarship, education, and community service in the field of psychology.
Adviser: Ken Gray, Ext. 2223

PRAIRIE LIGHT REVIEW
Publishes a magazine for humanities twice yearly.
The magazine accepts submissions in poetry, fiction, nonfiction and photography and works of art from students, faculty and residents of the COD district.
Adviser: Gloria Golec, Ext. 3412

PRIDE ALLIANCE
Meets every first and third Thursday of the month from 7-9 p.m. and can be reached at LGBTSA@hotmail.com for details.
Call Student Activities, Ext. 2243 for more information.

RAISING REFUGEE AWARENESS AND FUNDS
Works to raise awareness of current and enduring refugee issues as well as to raise funds for non-governmental organizations that are involved in directly helping refugees worldwide.
Adviser: Freyda Libman, Ext. 2402

THE ROCK
A Christian club committed to loving God and helping fulfill the Great Commission by winning, building and training disciples of Jesus Christ.
Adviser: Steve Havens, (630) 942-800 Ext. 53242

SCI-FI / FANTASY CLUB
Provides a forum for members to share and engage in activities including books, movies, television, comics, role-playing games related to the worlds of science fiction and fantasy.
Adviser: James Allen, Ext. 3421

STUDENT ACTIVITIES PROGRAM BOARD
Students create and organize events including international programs, special events and family programs.
Adviser: Chuck Steele, Ext. 2642

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
The Student Education Association is open to students who want to become teachers.
Adviser: Holly Hubert, Ext. 2503

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION (SGA)
Formed to preserve and protect student rights, interests and opinions, represents the student view to the administration.
Adviser: Robb Frank, Ext. 2644

STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION
Enhance communication among nursing students. This club also sponsors fundraisers for Freshman Recognition and Sophomore Pinning Ceremonies;
Contact: Ann Kenny, Ext. 2158

STUDENT / PARENT CO-OP (CHILD CARE)
Provides childcare for student parents with children between the ages of three and five while the student is in class. Students volunteer some time to the co-op class.
Adviser: Jan Novak, Ext. 2422

TERRA INCOGNITA
Identify and facilitate student access to events to enrich their understanding of the design process and what architecture is.
Plans various outings and fieldtrips.
Adviser: David Leary, Ext. 2502

WEB DEVELOPERS GUILD
Provides a meeting and sharing point for students and community members interested in learning the emerging technologies related to the World Wide Web.
Adviser: Aaron Hawkins, Ext. 2777

Clubs/EventsForm

Campus clubs and organizations will be featured regularly on this page throughout the year, and limited space will be available for notices of events and activities sponsored by clubs and organizations. To submit information, fill out the following form and drop it off at the Courier student newspaper office no later than noon the Friday prior to publication. The Courier maintains the final right to accept or reject any item for publication

NewClubs:

NAME of club/organization	_____
ADVISER to club/organization	_____
PHONE number for adviser	_____
PURPOSE of club/organization	_____

ClubEvents:

NAME of club/organization	_____
TIME of meeting/event	_____
LOCATION of meeting/event	_____
DESCRIPTION of event	_____



CourierPolicy

The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters, except for the first and last Friday of each Quarter.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state or federal laws.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor.

All correspondence and letters for publication must be typed, double spaced and signed with the author's daytime phone number. The editor-in-chief may withhold the author's name on request. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560 between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Letters also may be sent by e-mail. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor." The writer's first and last names, street address, city, state and complete phone number with area code must be included for identity verification by the Courier.

Deadline for letters meant for publication is 10 a.m. Tuesday before publication. E-mail letters can be sent electronically to Editor@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, length and libel.

All letters represent the views of their author.

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Students bear brunt of semester conversion

The debate over a switch from quarters to semesters has once again come to a head.

The Board of Trustees plans to vote at their next monthly meeting on the fate of the quarter system.

In the meantime, President Mike Murphy and the administration have planned a flurry of forums to get feedback from faculty.

Staff

Editorial

But what about students? After all, students will feel the brunt of a conversion full force.

Has the administration thought the process down far enough?

Will the college run two systems simultaneously to accommodate students still in the pipeline? How will students in the middle of sequence like English 101, 102 and 103 finish? Will they have to repeat courses?

How will a one quarter hour PE class convert to semesters?

What about students who are in the middle of a degree when the conversion starts? How will they finish and what will their transcript look like?

What about people who either started taking classes or graduated under the quarter system and return under the semester system? How will past classes be counted?

Are you going to publicize the conversion? How will you get the word out? Won't the publicity depress enrollment? Don't students have a right to know that a conversion is on its so that they can plan ahead accordingly?

How do you convert quarter hours to semester hours for people taking internet classes or who take classes in the Center for Independent Learning (CIL)?

What kind of semester system will it be? A two semester system with summers off or trimesters that run year round?

We need answers President Murphy and all we have are questions.

Student trustee takes parting shot

Bravo to the outgoing student trustee, Jennifer Killham.

In a move that is sure to be talked about for the next week at least, Killham single-handedly insulted the Board of Trustees calling them children on the prowl for more allowance money following the demise of the referendum and accusing them of not taking her seriously.

Intentionally or not she also brought light to an issue brewing all across the state.

Staff

Editorial

Student trustees from all over Illinois have been lobbying for binding votes on their respective boards.

For Killham, it must have taken a mountain of courage to stand in front of a room full of administrators, faculty members and community observers and vocalize the negativity she has been working with all year.

More students should be like her.

She picked her moment deliberately and effectively at a time when traditionally people make amends, shake hands and say their good-byes.

Killham, in her own tradition of bucking the system, chose not to shake hands.

Instead of fallacious farewells and obligatory thank yous, she put aside her parting gifts and let the board have it.

Red rose from his collar as President Murphy looked on. The trustees listened silently while the emotions of embarrassment, disgust and even amusement at Killham's comments passed across their faces.

What better way for her to communicate her dissatisfaction with the process and inform the public of its limitations? Without a binding vote, what other recourse did she have.

Her negative experience as student trustee and her comments to the board amplify the need for student trustees through out Illinois to have binding votes.

Without a binding vote, how well can a student trustee represent the student body? What incentive is there for the trustees to take any student trustee seriously?

Students need representation and some degree of control over what happens at their respective institutions.

Hopefully Killham's harsh words will inspire students to follow her lead, take a stand against the status quo and push for state-wide change.

PhotoPoll:

Did you vote in the March primary? How did you vote on the College of DuPage referendum? How did you come to that decision?

Valerie Claypool, 50's
Lisle
Psychology



"Yes, I voted for the referendum. I believe education should be a priority."

John Dubose, 20
Carol Stream
Undecided



"I voted yes. It helps the county, makes the property value go up."

Jocelyn Wert, 24
Bloomington
Early childhood education



"I voted yes based on what people were saying, namely staff, peers and T.V. programs."

Brian Gaddis, 19
Aurora
Computer science



"Yes, I voted for it. There's been no increase in 10 years and it's necessary to expand and make improvements."

Rob Sachs, 18
Lisle
Computer science



"I voted yes. If the school is in need, you should always support the schools."



Letter to the editor

Replace yield signs

The Lot 2 exit is more dangerous than ever before. Yield signs have been put along the "frontage" road paralleling 22nd street.

People do not know that they exist. Twice I have seen traffic on the frontage

road travelling from the west run thru the yield without slowing down or looking both ways. This happened as traffic was attempting to enter Lot #2 from 22nd street.

I suggest the two frontage road Yield signs be replaced with stop signs.

A 25-year friend of the college.

Ruminations



Recycling

By Melanie
Murphy
News editor

I thought school was supposed to teach our children lessons that they could use later in life.

If that is the case, someone forgot to update the Board of Trustees about the current curriculum being taught in grade schools.

Recently as I walked into my son's third grade class, the teacher reinforced the rules

of recycling as part of a structured lesson. "What do we do?" she asked.

"Reduce, reuse, recycle," the kids all chimed in to the mantra they know so well.

Later that same day while I was at the Board of Trustees meeting, Student Trustee Jennifer Killham emphasized the importance students put on recycling.

The response from the Trustees was a bunch of moaning and groaning about how recycling is too expensive, too inconvenient and that no one will participate.

My advice to Ben Hyink, the new student trustee, who has replaced Killham, KEEP TRYING.

Expound on topics Killham has begun. Bring in experts who can teach the Board how recycling saves money.

It seems the student has become the teacher in this case.

With a little creative out-of-the-box thinking, recycling can be a regular part of our lives instead of an inconvenient task.

Ruminations



When our experiences color what we hear

By Laura Taylor
Editor-in-Chief

There is a psychology experiment in some textbooks designed to teach students how to see issues from a different perspective.

In this case that something is a drawing of a woman. Maybe you know it.

Often, part of a class will see a young woman wearing a large hat, while the rest see an old, wrinkled woman with a big nose and chin.

Discussion leads to argument as students try to describe to each other what they see. They can't understand why they can't get their message across.

It is not a question of listening, it is a question of hearing.

The two sides can't hear what the other is saying because each side is grounded in their conviction that what they see is correct.

No one considers that a third alternative could exist, perhaps the picture could be both women at once.

Perspective comes from the collection of experiences that make up individuals.

Our experiences are what we know. What we know often turns into what we think we know. And what we think we know blocks what is being communicated, just as it does for the psychology students looking at the drawing.

In order to hear more effectively, try not to think about what you are going to reply.

Instead concentrate on what the speaker is saying.

If you and the speaker are both correct, maybe a third possibility that neither of you thought of yet, exists.

Find it together.

Cultural Exchange Discussion



College of DuPage students & students of Horizon College in the Netherlands will be sharing their perspective of Dutch & American leadership, education & culture

If your interested in studying outside the United States come listen to some C.O.D. students experiences in Europe

April 16th SRC 2800 D, E, & F

Discussion from 12:15 p.m. – 1:30 p.m.

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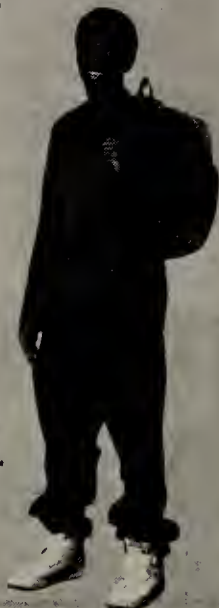
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deadline May 10

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Open House:
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Food for Thought

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MANAGING ANGER: LEARN HOW TO STOP THE ANGER SPIRAL

Tuesday, April 16 12-1:30 p.m. SRC 1450A
Wednesday, April 17 6-7:30 p.m. SRC 1450A
Presenter: Jada Hudson, COD Counselor

Where does anger come from? Is it possible for anger to be a good thing? How can changing what you think about a situation change how you feel? Anger is an emotion and a physical response to a situation and may be a learned, habitual response to stress. Learn how to recognize anger triggers and how to respond to stress in constructive ways.

ASSERT YOURSELF!

Tuesday, May 7 12-1:30 p.m. SRC 1450B
Wednesday, May 8 6-7:30 p.m. SRC 1450A
Presenters: Sue Frank and Mary Clawson, COD Counselors

Do you find yourself afraid to communicate your thoughts and feelings in a direct and clear way? At times, do you feel "forced" into doing something you really do not want to do? Come join in a session that will introduce the basics of assertive behavior, along with the opportunity to practice appropriate responses in real life situations.

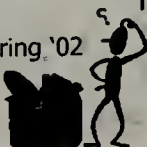
BEING SINGLE AND LIKING IT!

Tuesday, May 21 12-1:30 p.m. SRC 1450A
Wednesday, May 22 6-7:30 p.m. SRC 1450A
Presenter: Colleen Morgan, COD Coordinator of Student Success

Explore living alone from a new perspective. In this Food for Thought session we will discuss "freedom" and being single in a new light. Topics will include personal growth, contentment, lifestyle options, what to do with free time and who to spend that time with. Join us for lively discussion, sharing of ideas and some lighthearted fun as well.

Spring '02

Pre-registration not required. There is NO Fee for the Presentations.
Call ext. 2004 for further information.



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Sonja Jardine
COD Student

Career Fair!

Presented by Office Information Technology & Career Services

Wednesday, April 24
6:00 - 9:00 p.m.
OCC128A

- Keynote address presented by the President of the Oak Brook chapter of the International Association of Administrative Professionals
- An overview of COD's Office Technology Program
- Workshops on resume preparation, interview techniques, networking strategies and professional image
- Networking opportunities with reps from area businesses. Find out what skills are most desirable for office support staff today
- Raffle drawings throughout the evening

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Would you control your cell phone, please?

By Taprina Milbum
King Features

Give some people a cell phone and watch all inhibitions melt away. Like the hordes of us who have to bite our tongues as we wait for a parent to discipline his unruly child, I'd bet my neighbor's cat there are just as many of us on the verge of screaming: "Would you control your cell phone, please?"

Recently I had dinner out with a friend, and when a couple near us sat down I watched them each deposit cell phones onto the table.

The diners were young, unmarried. Maybe it was a first date. I've been out of the dating scene so long. Tell me, is it cool to carry a distraction with you on a date? The couple didn't talk much to each other because they were too busy being interrupted by their ringing tyrants.

This communication phenomenon has given me an idea for the first three chapters of my book -- "Dare to Discipline Your Cell Phone."

Chapter One: If you're standing within 2 feet of someone while talking on your phone, it's not a private conversation.

As I waited in a busy airport recently, I counted six people within earshot talking on their phones. The business executive standing next to me negotiated a \$150,000 contract before he boarded our flight. One man a few feet away told his carpenter to "tear the whole @&!*\$! wall down and start over." And though I pity the woman who suffered from an uncomfortable rash, the people around her eating their Cinnabons wished she'd saved that conversation with her doctor until she got home.

Chapter Two: The "off" button works, try it.

Don't get me wrong, I carry a cell phone. I love that my kids can track me in case of an emergency. But the importance of the "off" button hit home when I sat in a large performance theater listening to Maya Angelou speak. As she leaned in toward the audience to share a bit of her writer wisdom, someone's phone in the third row loudly played "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."


"Go on honey," she said in her creamy, deep voice as she squinted against the spotlight to see, "do what you have to do." I'd never seen so many people, myself included, slip their hands inside purses to make sure they'd remembered to turn off their phones.

Chapter Three: This is going to hurt me more than it hurts you. I'll include in my book a chapter on how a user of an out-of-control cell phone can gather the courage to stand up to the rebel he carries with him everywhere.

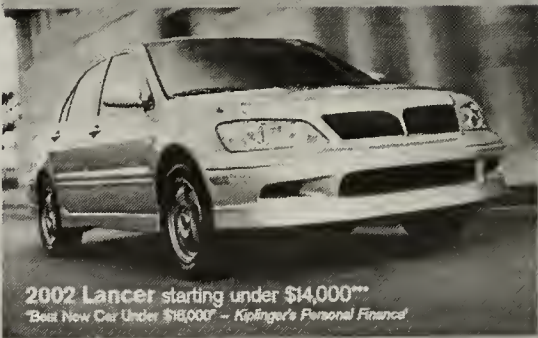
Set it down and walk away.

Sure, it will sting for a while as you take back the role of human being you abdicated when you signed up for the free nights, unlimited weekend rate.

And when you feel the urge to pick it up as it whines to you, don't buckle.



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Face in the Crowd

Name: Jinbra Bourilova

Age: 32

Birthplace: Prague, Czechoslovakia

Favorite COD class: Black and white nature photography class. Anything outdoors. Don Box is the teacher.

Least favorite COD class: English, it is hard for me.

Where do you work?
I work as a part-time babysitter.

What is your worst quality?
Too much talking.

What made you come to the United States from Prague?:

My girlfriend from high school was living in the United States and she invited me to come over for a few months to see if I would like it. She said she could help me get a student visa so that I could go to school. That was in 1994.

I liked it here so I looked around for something to do and I started at COD in photography. I have liked



Jinbra Bourilova

photography since I was a little girl.

What classes did you take when you first got here?
When I first arrived, I studied English as a second language. My friend suggested I take up photography at College of DuPage. It was about the art.

If you could meet anyone, living or dead, who would you choose?
Ansel Adams, because he was such a great photographer, they he handled the large cameras photographing the mountains. He took a lot of really nice pictures.

Short term goal? My class for this quarter is a required speech class. I will take more photography classes next year after I graduate.

When will you be finished at COD?
Spring is my last quarter here. I will graduate with a certificate in photography in June.

Where do you see yourself in ten years? Doing photography for a living, outdoor nature photography.

Satellite Radio: Will it fly?

By Bob Vogel
King Features

Everyone seems to have been surprised by a recent Reuters news story indicating that satellite radio is catching on faster than expected.

Washington, D.C.-based provider XM Satellite Radio Inc. reports it has signed up 76,000 subscribers since it launched its service last November. This exceeded Wall Street expectations by about 15 percent, and XM expects to have 350,000 subscribers by the end of the year.

Subscribers pay a monthly fee of around \$10 to hear more than 100 channels of any category of music you can think of -- all CD-quality and with far fewer commercials. Are people ready to pay for this?

Perhaps.

But there's still a long way to go.

Analysts believe XM and its New York-based rival, Sirius Satellite Radio Inc., will each need between 5 million and 6 million subscribers to break even. It's easy to see why many, such as David Futrelle at Business 2.0 (www.business2.com), have said that the idea may be cool, but the business model is unproven.

Back in February, Futrelle was pounced upon and severely taunted, possibly by XM stockholders, when he quite rightly pointed out that the price-to-sales ratio for XM's stock was, at the time, somewhere around 1,700 -- an astronomical stock overvaluation like we haven't seen since the Internet bubble of 2000.

So far, sales and financial support from the big automakers has been the main source of subscribers -- you don't see a lot of folks ripping out their perfectly good car stereos to make room for a satellite radio, which cost between \$300 and \$1,000.

The units are capable of transmitting standard radio as well as the satellite, and a few of the units can be removed from the dash and used indoors, which may be the best selling point yet -- that it's not just for rush hour.

XM and Sirius hope satellite radio will do for radio what cable did for television, or what FM radio did for radio in the '70s. Then, listeners were wooed away from AM by the superior sound and lack of commercial clutter.

Sirius has said that its service will be commercial-free. XM hasn't made any promises, but its service is, for now, relatively commercial-less.

Will that all change if and when the listeners come?

Native American culture focus of celebration

Native American foods, music, dancing and storytelling are part of the festivities that will be offered as part of a program called Honoring the Native Way that will be held from 4-10 p.m. next Friday in the commons area of Building K.

The program will feature a spiritual opening by a Native American Elder and a presentation by one of the Navajo Code Talkers of WWII.

Also featured will be a Native American poet and playwright, drumming and flute playing.

The program is free and open to the public.

For more information contact Marilyn Johnston at 942-2172, David McGrath at 942-3342, Zinta Conrad at 942-3078 or Jim Frank at 942-2800, extension 51050.



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What'sCooking



PORK, AVOCADO AND BEAN SALAD

- 2 fully ripened Mexican avocados, halved, pitted and peeled
- 1 ripe tomato, diced
- 1 (15-ounce) can black beans, drained and rinsed
- 1 cup peeled jicama or celery cut in strips
- 1/3 cup crumbled queso fresco or mild feta cheese
- 1/4 cup chopped cilantro
- 1/2 cup prepared Italian or red-wine salad dressing, divided
- 12 ounces cooked, sliced pork or chicken

Dice one avocado and slice one in thin wedges; set aside. In a medium bowl, combine diced avocado, tomato, beans, jicama, cheese, cilantro and 2 tablespoons of the dressing. Spoon onto four plates, lined with lettuce, if desired. Serve with avocado wedges and pork slices. Drizzle with remaining dressing.

Makes 4 portions.

AVOCADO AND TROPICAL FRUIT SALSA

- 1 fully ripened Mexican avocado, halved, pitted and peeled
- 1 large mango, peeled and pitted
- 1 (20-ounce) can crushed pineapple drained, juice reserved
- 1/2 cup sliced green onions (scallions)
- 1/4 cup toasted pumpkin or sunflower seeds
- 3 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro
- 1 to 2 teaspoons minced jalapeño
- 3 tablespoons fresh lime juice.



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The Speakers will be discussing international issues that concern students

Guest Speakers include:

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from Horizon College in Holland
And other invited guests

Come loaded
with questions

Snacks will
be Provided



April 19th in SRC 1450 near the cafeteria at 1 pm



Salome's Stars



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A sudden change of plans could lead to a misunderstanding with a friend or family member. Be ready to offer a full explanation of your decision. A past favor is returned.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Expect pressure from those who want you to change your position on a matter of importance. However, the determined Bovine will be able to withstand the bullying and win out.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) It's time to stop dwelling on past disappointments and move on to other possibilities. By week's end, you'll be meeting new people and making new plans for the future.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A long-simmering situation between co-workers threatens to heat up and could create problems with your work schedule. Best advice: Consult a supervisor on how to proceed.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You might have just learned that someone close to you is keeping a secret. And, of course, the Cat's curiosity has gone into overdrive. But be patient. All is revealed soon enough.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Don't give up. The recognition citing the good work you recently did will come through. Meanwhile, an opportunity opens up that can lead to a lot of traveling later on.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A financial crunch eases, but it's still a good idea to keep a tight rein on what you spend for nonessentials. Education becomes a major focus as the week winds down.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Recent encounters with stressful situations could require some restorative measures to get your energy levels back up. Talk to your doctor about a diet and exercise program.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) New connections follow changes on the job or in your personal life. But keep your feelings reined in until these relationships have a chance to develop.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Pay more attention to your aches and pains, and avoid self-diagnoses. Seek professional advice to make sure these problems won't lead to something more serious.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You love doing research and learning new things, so you'll be happy to know that education becomes a big part of your life at this time, and for some time to come.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your Piscean penchant for doing things logically could be challenged by an equally strong emotional reaction to a new situation. Best advice: Keep the two factors in balance.

BORN THIS WEEK: You love music and nature. You would be an excellent environmentalist, as well as a fine singer or musician.

Out on a Limb



Spats

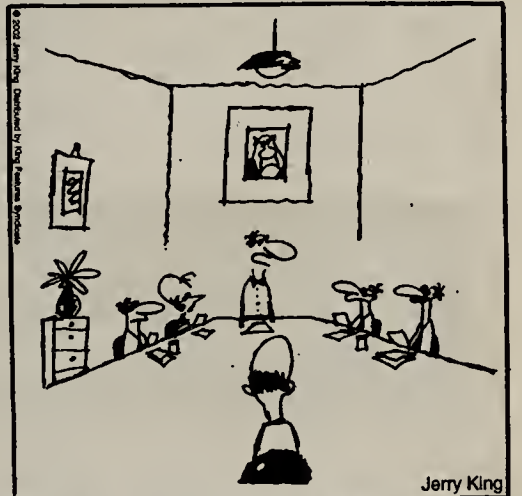
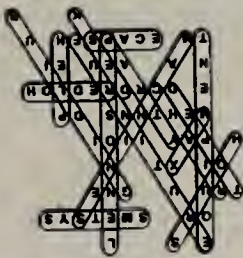
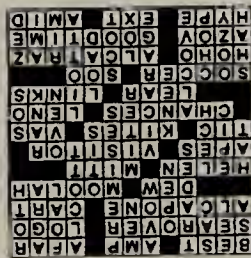


STRUCK

By: TONY SANTONA



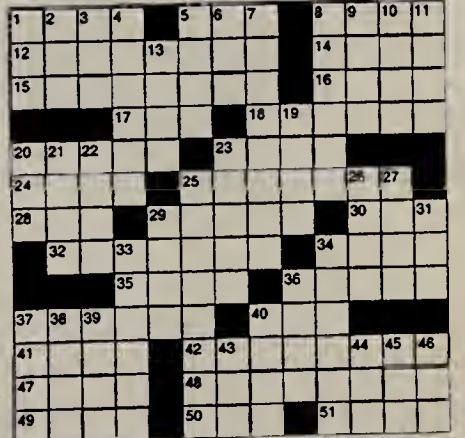
Puzzle Answers:



"We were going to pay a company \$395,000 to design and host our Web site, but my 8-year-old son has agreed to do it for a new skateboard."

King Crossword

- 1 Numero uno
5 Rock concert need
8 Somewhere out there
12 Pirate
14 Trademark symbol
15 Scarface
16 Wagon
17 Morning moisture
18 Simoleons
20 Paris' captive
23 Catcher's aid
24 Tarzan's cronies
25 Guest
28 Muscle spasm
29 Diamonds in the sky?
30 Anatomical duct
32 Opportunities
34 Letterman rival
35 Mad king of drama
36 Chain units
37 Pele's pastime
40 Great Lake canals
41 That's a laugh!
42 "The Rock" setting
47 Black Sea arm
48 Fun, to Charlie?
49 Over-publicize



- 50 Addnl. ph.
51 Surrounded by
11 "Portnoy's Complaint" writer
13 Tournament format
19 Elevator man
20 Chapeau
21 Grand scale
22 Mr. Walesa
23 Abbot's head-dress
25 Wakefield residence
26 It takes the cake
27 Status
29 Dandling venue
31 Brillo rival
33 Niche
34 "Goodfellas" actor
36 Burden
37 Bygone Persian
38 Suggesting slime
39 Butcher-shop buy
40 Glaswegian, e.g.
43 Bagel topping
44 Edge
45 Chartres chum
46 Letter from London

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MAGIC MAZE • OFFICE —

W P L I E B Y V R O L I F C Z
W T E Q S F N K L I F C Z W U
R P Q R M F S M E T S Y S J H
T R U E U A C G N E Z X U S Q
N O I L X T J G N E C Z X V T
H R P A Y S I I O I P N L J H
E C M E H T H N S A D P Y W V
T R E P D C R D R E D L O H N
L K N I A G E A E U C E I B Z
X W T M U E C A P S F H S U R
P O M L J I G E D B K A Y X B

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions — forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Building
Chair
Depot
Desk
Equipment
Furniture
Help
Holder
Hours
Machines
Max
Party
Personnel
Space
Systems

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Differences: 1. Jacket has no logo. 2. Tire is black. 3. TV cord is missing. 4. Skateboard is different. 5. Boy is wearing a cap. 6. Pole is wider.



Upcoming Events

■ New Philharmonic: Brian Groner

Brian Groner will guest conduct the New Philharmonic through pieces by Rossini, Weber, Bartok, and Vaughn Williams at 8 p.m. on April 12 and 13.

Formerly assistant conductor of the Nashville Symphony Orchestra and Youth Orchestra, Groner presently divides his time between four professional ensembles: the Fox Vally Symphony in Wisconsin, the Kokomo Symphony in Indiana, the Metropolis Syphony in Chicago and the Birch Creek Festival Orchestra in Wisconsin.

■ Spaulding Gray

Spaulding Gray will resourcefully entertain audience members with audience members at 7 p.m. April 14 in the Mainstage Theater.

In this spontaneous and interactive show, Gray will randomly select audience members to join him on stage for a "chat." The spotlight (or heat lamp) will shine on the chosen ones as Gray extracts their innermost desires, fears, and joys.

Gray is a writer and actor who has created a series of 18 monologues. One of which is the Obie Award-winning "Swimming to Cambodia." He has toured throughout the United States, Europe and Australia.

■ The Tempest

StageWorks, the theater department's student ensemble, will present "The Tempest" for two weekends. The show opens at 8 p.m. on April 19.

"The Tempest" Shakespeare's last complete work, is the story of Prospero, the rightful Duke of Milan, and his reconciliation with Antonio, his brother. After Antonio shipwrecks Prospero and Miranda, his daughter, on an enchanted island, Prospero conjours up the help of several good spirits to help hem work things out.

The 20 student cast is directed by James Tucker.

■ Ides of March

Chicago's own Ides of March will perform on the Mainstage at 8 p.m. on April 20.

The Berwyn based band formed in 1965. With hits like "Vehicle" and "L.A. Goodbye," the five bandmates soared to stardom in 1970 when "Vehicle" became the fastest breaking single in Warner Brothers history.

Ides has toured with legends: Jimi Hendrix, the Grateful Dead, and Janis Joplin.

Ides reunited in 1990 and are currently touring.

Compiled by Johanna Medrano

■ Construction

Much to the surprise of unaware students, the second phase of MAC construction began during Spring Break and will continue until next Fall.

The new construction site is located at the north west side of the building. New office space is being created on the second floor and the gallery is being renovated.

How has construction affected you? E-mail the Courier at arts@cdnet.cod.edu

Read how others responded on page 6.

Casting call held at COD

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

All smiles and chock full of energy, the entertainment and staffing recruiters for the Walt Disney World College Program shpieled to 125 prospective interns last Monday night.

Every year, 6000 college students make a semester long commitment to live in Orlando and go to Disney World at least 30 hours a week.

Aside from a few guidelines, it's not a shabby deal.

This is what recruiters tell interested students at 250 to 300 college campuses nationwide.

Of the hundreds of colleges visited, only four are designated as character audition sites. COD is one of them. On Tuesday, 48 students, some as far away as Iowa, auditioned for the chance to be Mickey Mouse or one of his friends.

Best friends Amanda Kline and Revti Kaura are both freshman at COD.

Kline, a hotel management major, wants to work at Disney because she loves it. Cinderella is her dream role.

Kaura is majoring in communications and would rather be Princess Jasmine.

"My dancing sucks but I went into this open minded and excited," said Kline after her audition.

Kaura's sentiments were the same. "I did good on the interview, but the dance..." she said.

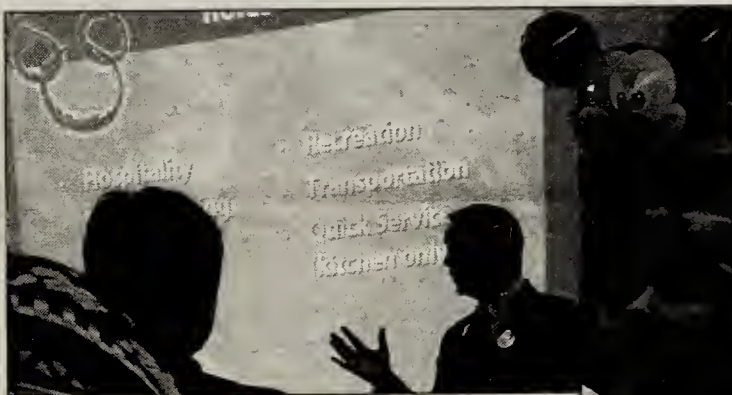
Casting is made on a variety of different factors. Height and body movement are the most important factors in determining who gets one of 144 coveted spots. Some students were cast on the spot, others have to wait a few weeks for an answer.

If a student isn't chosen to be a character, other internships in hospitality, food service, customer service, merchandising, and housekeeping are available.

Since the program's inception in 1981, 45,000 students have participated in the program.

"You can dream, create, design and build the most wonderful place in the world, but it requires people to make the dream a reality."

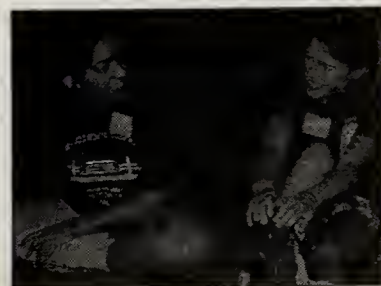
WALT DISNEY
POWERPOINT PRESENTATION



Photos by Johanna Medrano

On Monday night, interested students and parents intently listened to Roger, Walt Disney World Representative, as he conducted the presentation.

Character hopefuls pay attention to instructions.



Best friends Reuti Kaura, 18 and Amanda Kline, 18 stretch before character auditions.

Sci-fi shaft?

■ Writer bows out of WRS speaking engagement

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

Last Friday, sci-fi novelist Jane S. Fancher cancelled her Writers Read Series appearance due to her suspicion the college's creative writing committee put her genre on the literary back burner.

In an announcement posted on her website she states that "I must operate on what appears strongly to be one more attempt to shove Science Fiction to the back of the bus."

Fancher was originally scheduled to speak today. The invitation was also extended to tomorrow in order to participate in a literary convention. As the year progressed Fancher believes that communication became more vague. Because today's engagement was cancelled, she feels that "The price of attending under the present circumstances are simply too high."

Fancher also called for an official explanation which she will post on her site. She also states that an apology will follow if she over-reacted to a "well-meant and well-considered decision."

New SRC addition



Photos by Mike Kirkland

Students returned from spring break to find new additions to the SRC building. Aside from the speedometer, another installation "Posing Phrases," is located near the cafeteria.

see story page 5

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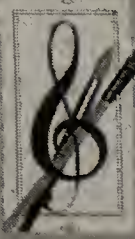
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A&E AT A GLANCE April 12 - 27

At the MAC:

April 12 and 13, 8 p.m.
New Philharmonic with Brian Groner
Brian Groner will guest conduct this ensemble. Compositions by: Rossini, Weber, Bartok, and Vaughn Williams will be played.

April 14, 7 p.m.
Spaulding Gray: Interviewing the Audience.
Actor and writer Spaulding Gray leads an interactive show by interviewing audience members on stage.

April 20, 8 p.m.
The Ides of March
Chicago rock 'n' roll legends, The Ides of March will perform their hits. Local band The Beatle Bros. will open.

April 27, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Salt Creek Ballet Alice in Wonderland
The Salt Creek Ballet Company

will premier it's new full - length ballet. "Alice in Wonderland" is a 'delightful and unique version of the Lewis Carroll classic.

Student Ensembles:

April 18 - April 28
Thursday to Saturday, 8 p.m.
Sunday, 2 p.m.
Theater 2
The Tempest
Shakespeare's last complete work will be performed by the Stageworks student ensemble. "The Tempest is Shakespeare's play about reconciliation after strife.

On Display:

April 4 - May 13
SRC Building
A Sound Installation by M.W. Burns
Chicago artist, M.W. Burns has two works on display. "Pedestrian Speed Monitoring" is located near the Library second floor. "Posing Phrases" is mounted on the sidewalk outside the SRC Building. Burns uses sound to "conceptually activate space."

Student Activities:

April 13, 10 a.m.
SRC 2800

Writers Read Series
Several writers will be at this day-long event. Each writer will read their work followed by a discussion. Jane S. Fancher will not be attending.

April 16, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
SRC 1750
Jack White
Internationally famous pocket billiards and trick shot master will hold an exhibition and clinic sponsored by Student Activities Program Board.

April 17, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
SRC 2800
Philip Earl
Student Activities Program Board presents Philip Earl and his comedic variety show.

April 24, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
SRC 1750 - Recreation Area
On the Spot
Students showcase their talents at Student Activities Program Board open mic event.

April 24, 7 p.m.
SRC 1450 A/B
Writers Read Series: Michael Steinberg.
Writer and Editor Michael Steinberg will read excerpts of "The Fourth Genre," a collection of contemporary creative non fiction. Discussion will follow.

ARTS news briefs

■ Auditions

The Spring 2002 directing class will be holding auditions from 12:30 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. on April 22 in the Studio Theater (AC 116).

Each director will be casting two to three people for their scenes. There are over 20 roles available. No experience is necessary.

No callbacks will be held for casting decisions. A tentative cast list will be posted at noon on April 23. Directors will notify actors as well.

Scripts that are being produced are from "Italian American Reconciliation" and "Never in My Lifetime."

Each scene will be performed four times. Performances will either be on Mondays or Wednesdays.

■ Players wanted

Orchestral musicians are needed for the college's Chamber Orchestra. No audition is necessary.

The ensemble rehearses Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.

For more information, contact Ken Paoli at 942-2584.

■ Scholarships

The John Belushi/Second City Theater Scholarship and the Chris Farley Memorial Scholarship are being offered this quarter by the theater department.

Both scholarships will cover tuition, books, and fees for one school year.

Applicants must be theater or technical theater majors and residents of District 502.

In addition to completing an application and submitting recommendations, theater applicants must prepare a short monologue to audition. Technical theater students will be interviewed by theater faculty.

Applications are available at the Financial Aid office, SRC 2050. Application deadline is May 24.

■ COD Alumni make movie

Rick Ramirez and Ti Hays have written, directed, produced and edited "The Promise of You," a romantic comedy.

Marius and Lizzy are lifelong friends who begin dating when Lizzy unexpectedly leaves town. Trying to pick up the pieces of his life, Marius meets Chandra. Lizzy returns to Chicago and things get a little hairy.

The movie will be screened at COD on May 2, but another screening will be held at 9 p.m. on April 8 at Club 950 in Chicago.

Theater professor Craig Berger's daughter is also cast in the movie.

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Theatre 2

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by Constance Congdon
Preview: Thursday, May 2, \$6
May 3 to 19, \$9/7
Thursday to Saturday, 8 p.m.,
Sunday, 7 p.m.
Theatre 2

**Community Jazz Ensemble
Dance**
Sunday, May 19, 1:30 p.m., \$6
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co-sponsored by the
Older Adult Institute

DuPage Community Band
Tuesday, June 4, 7:30 p.m., \$4
Mainstage

Percussion Ensemble
Wednesday, June 5, 7:30 p.m., \$4
Theatre 2

Concert Choir/Chamber Singers
Thursday, June 6, 8 p.m., \$4
Mainstage

Student Jazz Showcase
Friday, June 7, 8 p.m., \$5/4
Mainstage

DuPage Choral
Sunday, June 9, 7:30 p.m., \$12/11
Great Opera Choruses
Mainstage




FREE Performances

Percussion Ensemble
Wednesday, June 5, 2 p.m.
Theatre 2

Chamber Orchestra Serenade
Thursday, June 6, 1 p.m.
MAC 139

Guitar Ensemble
Thursday, June 13, 2 p.m.
MAC Lobby

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:30MAC Reviews

Penn & Teller

March
22

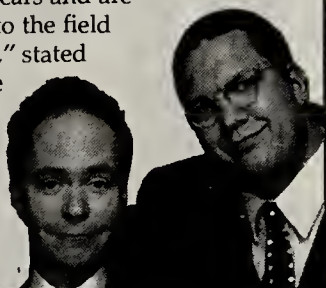
Penn and Teller's dual performance on March 22 lived up to the hype surrounding their sold out show.

Aside from adding new twists to old standards and revealing the con behind the 'magic,' the audiences awe induced trance was only broken by laughter at Penn's quick witted monologues and Teller's sassy body language and nuances.

"We have been doing magic together for 25 years and are so sick of it we could spit. So we are moving into the field of religion and will be performing real miracles," stated Penn Jillette - atheist. Penn's abrasive eloquence and their gory stunts made this Vegas style show an adults only affair.

Tough nuts to those who missed this highly entertaining show. Penn told the audience to "keep your goddamn mouths shut." And at a towering 6'5", that sounds more like an order.

- Johanna Medrano



March
23

Keiko Matsui

For Keiko Matsui, "smooth jazz artist" is an inaccurate description. The whole experience seemed to defy convention. Matsui, elegantly dressed, busted out her keyboard guitar and jammed with her band as brightly colored lights dramatically flashed across the stage as fog rolled in. She would then do the same on the grand piano and keyboards.

Her jazz compositions and amazing piano skills juxtaposed with: funky bass lines, classical guitar playing, hard hitting drum beats, haunting Japanese flute sounds, and smooth saxophone harmonies created a unique ethnic, R&B, funk, classic jazz fusion. The chemistry between her and the band was captivating.

Down to the Chicago style blues encore, the high energy show kept the audience wanting more.

- Johanna Medrano



Poncho Sanchez

April
5

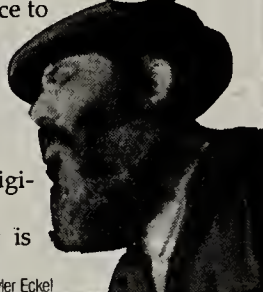
Sanchez and company sensuously grooved last Friday.

With a five man rhythm section playing the congas, timbales and bongos, the group was a beat-freak's dream. There were also many opportunities for the "yellow instrumentalists" to blow their horns. Every musician had a chance to shine.

After two hours of drum pounding, laying bass lines thick, tickling ivory and doing everything else that a Latin jazz band can do to excite its audience, Poncho Sanchez's rhythm-heavy octet got its MAC audience to get up and dance to standard sambas, original jams and basic standards.

"[This music] was born in the United States and it is American music. It is for everybody!" Sanchez said.

- Tyler Eckel



April
6

Robert Dubac

Bobby's fiancée dumped him and he wants her back. But what the heck does she want? What the heck do all women want? She's calling in two hours. The clock is ticking and he doesn't know what to do, feel, or think.

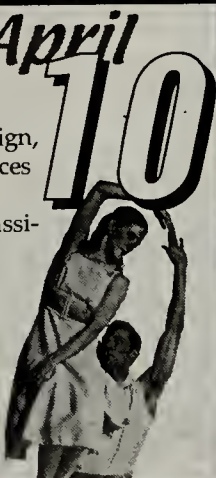
That's the premise for Robert Dubac's one man show "The Male Intellect: An Oxymoron." Audience members witness his thought process as he recalls advice from five male chauvinists.

"The male intellect'. It's an oxymoron," Dubac wryly stated as the women chuckled. "Just like jumbo shrimp. Or female logic. Oh who's laughing now?" Poking fun at gender specific tendencies and stereotypes, Dubac kept the audience members laughing at themselves and each other.

Entertaining and educational, the show packed a one-two punch. Pretty impressive, considering it was written by a man. Kidding, geez.

- Johanna Medrano

The male intellect:
an oxymoron?



Paul Taylor Dance

April
10

With style and grace, the Paul Taylor Dance Company entertained a packed auditorium last Wednesday.

With barren set and thoughtfully selected costume design, all eyes were focused on the dancers during the three pieces performed.

The program gradually progressed from traditional classical dance in "Dandelion Wine" to interpretive dance in "Speaking in Tongues."

From the light and carefree movements in "Dandelion Wine," to the comical whimsy of "Antique Valentine," to the dramatic and stirring movements in "Speaking in Tongues," the company exhibited a wide range of movement and emotion.

Sophisticated and expressive, the Company left audience members something to think about.

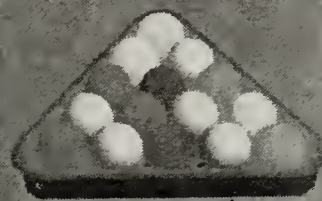
- Johanna Medrano

Have a different opinion? Email it to arts@cdnet.cod.edu

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 **College of DuPage**

Revealing the art within

■ Jazz songstress Jacqueline Withers merges medias to create expressions of jazz, identity, and reverence.

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

After Jacqueline Withers took her first drawing class, she was left unsure if she even had the ability to draw. Two years of drawing, painting, and sculpture classes later, her work is on display in the Wings Student Gallery.

Entitled "The Art Within the Artist," Withers packs a lot of emotion and meaning into her work.

"I try to make paintings powerful and rich," she explains. It's evident in the vibrant colors she uses and the texture she creates with paint and pen.

Most of Withers' pieces were completed during Winter quarter. The larger works are painted on linen, an idea inspired by her father who has since passed away.

"I never looked at him as an artist," Withers' recalls. "My dad was just creative, artistic and gifted. He knew how to do everything."

Withers' and her 11 siblings grew up on the west side of Chicago. Their father made money on the side by taking portraits. The backdrops were made of patterned linen. Her father also painted and decorated their rooms.

Her exposure to art led to other creative endeavors. Having recorded and produced two songs Withers' first artistic passion is jazz singing.

This interest is the subject of several of her artwork. The two largest works are glimpses of the 1920's jazz scene.

Withers describes herself as an "artist creative of all cultures." She is wary of being pigeonholed as a "black artist."

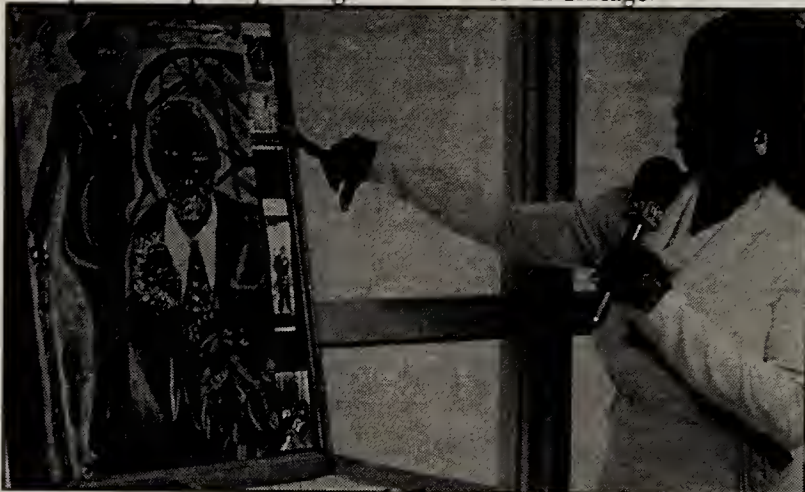
On the far left wall are two clearly Asian inspired paintings

and directly across from that wall are images of Egyptian women.

A common thread that bridges the cultural gap is the strong portrayal of women in power.

Another group of paintings are visions of solidarity and respect for men and women in uniform.

Withers' work was taped Monday for TnT's Arts and Entertainment Program on AT&T Broadband Channel 19 or 21. The show will air at a later date. Withers is also planning to display her work in Chicago.



Winters explains the contents of this painted tribute to her father. Sharply dressed with a handmade cane, this is how he's remembered. The photographs to the side are of other loved ones who have died.

Within the jazz landscape below are little vignettes Winters painstakingly drew before painting. The three women in the bottom right corner are not painted over in order to reveal the detail of their dresses.

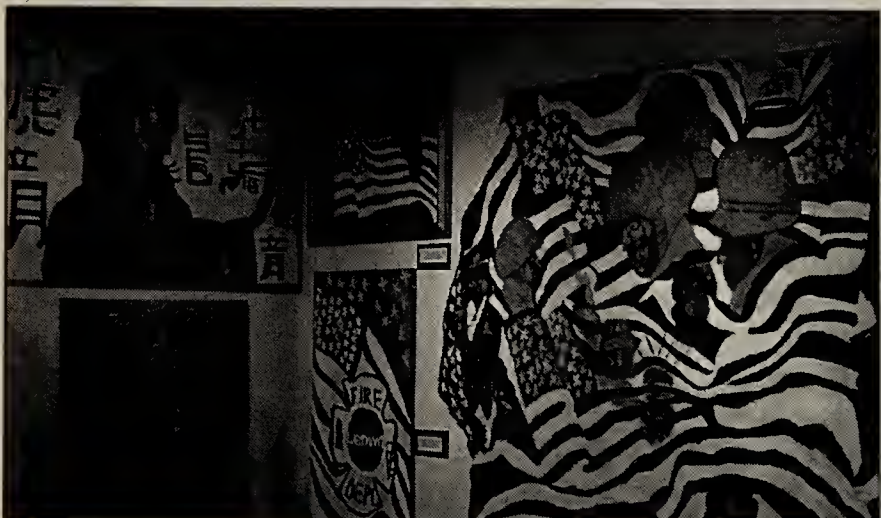


Multicultural images of men and women in various uniforms set against the American flag is Winters' tribute to the men and women who serve the country. Winters' own brother, who died during Vietnam is depicted to the far right of the mural (not pictured). The statue of liberty is also in the picture shrouded by the American flag.



Tom and Tami, husband wife production team, set up shots around the gallery and filmed to Winter's narration. Winter's jazz compositions will serve as background music when the segment airs.

The Chinese characters in the picture below spell "crouching tiger, hidden dragon." Both Asian inspired paintings were derived from scenes in the movie.



Photos by Johanna Medrano

The three paintings to the right were created in honor of those who served and died during Sept. 11. The framed center painting will be donated to the Lisle/Woodridge fire department. The one below it will be donated to the Westmont fire department.

New SRC additions

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

Those who pass by the Library or the cafeteria may have noticed something sounds different in the air.

A rhythmic clicking noise near the Library. Or a man's voice reverberating in the area near the cafeteria.

On display until June 13, the MAC and Gahlberg Gallery commissioned these sound installations by Chicago artist M.W. Burns.

Constantly changing, "Pedestrian Speed Monitoring" is the speedometer people stare at in the second floor hallway by the Library. The radar guns and digital display boards are in constant motion as they clock the velocity of passerbys.

"Posing Phrases" is located outside the cafeteria. Motion sensor activated, it spits out nine different sets of instructions at the pedestrian. The verbal instructions are modeled after phrases used during a modeling photo shoot.

Burns considers himself a sound artist. He employs sound to "activate space and probe the psychological and physical territories of the utterance."

A workshop with Burns was held last Wednesday in the Studio Theater. Burns also gave a lecture yesterday evening during his reception in the Jack Turner Conference Center.

Burn's exhibits have toured the United States, Germany and Italy. His work is also permanently displayed at the Museum of Contemporary Art Chicago.

He is currently the design manager at the Field Museum where he assists in creating the audio environments for the exhibits.

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*U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics

Photopoll

How has the MAC Building construction affect your daily routine?



Maria Cadena, 24
Lisle
Graphic arts

"It doesn't bother me at all. I hadn't even noticed it until today."



Rosana Perez, 26
Bensenville
Computer
Information
Systems

"It doesn't bother me this quarter because I am in night classes, but last quarter we had to move the class because of the noise."



Dana Brodack, 32
Bensenville
Photography

"Parking. I park in the lots that are less crowded and I come a little bit earlier to avoid the crowd. The construction is good for the college."



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COD makes NJCAA history

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

Two COD athletics teams have rewritten sports history.

On March 14-16, both the men's and women's basketball teams took home the national title in the National Junior College Athletic Association's Division III national tournaments in

New York.

This is the first time in NJCAA history that the men's and women's teams from the same college won the national tournament in the same year.

Never before has this been accomplished in any of the NJCAA's three divisions.

Even in the NCAA, this has only

occurred once in Division II basketball.

The Chaps won the national tournament held in Delhi, New York and took home the gold after defeating Delhi College of New York in the championship game. The win was the Chap's first national title in COD history.

The Lady Chaps, who went into the tournament ranked as number one in the nation, also defeated NorthLake Community College (MN) in the deciding game in Corning, New York to win the national title. The Lady Hoopsters also won the national title in 2000.

Hoopsters get the gold

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

Courageous and unified, the men's basketball team (24-10) went into the National Junior College Athletic Association's Division III national tournament ranked tenth in the nation, and left with the national title March 16.

Head coach Don Klaas' "special group", led by Most Valuable Player of the tournament Stephen Davis, first pulled an upset in the opening round against top-ranked Delhi College

Game by Game

3/14 DuPage vs. Delhi, 68-61

-The Chaps defeated the number one in the nation team with tough defensive skills and a 53.7 shooting percentage. Stephen Davis was lead scorer with 21 points.

3/15 DuPage vs. Richland, 69-67 OT

-The Hoopsters won in a neck-to-neck OT match, thanks to Terrence McLemore's big bucket right before the buzzer and an intercepted pass by Davis.

3/16 DuPage vs. Sullivan, 73-58

-The Chaps won the national title after defeating Sullivan in a challenging match. Even though they had an early lead, Sullivan was only six points behind two minutes before the buzzer. Davis added 17 points while Ben Curtis collected 15.

(NY), beating them 68-61. The Chaps moved on to defeat Richland College (TX), 69-67, in an outstanding overtime game in which Terrence McLemore and Andrew Browning laid in the buckets to get them the win. The Hoopsters then played Sullivan County Community College (NY) to finish off their run at the NJCAA Division III Men's Basketball Tournament. They captured the gold with their 73-58 win over their opponent and took home the national title.

Coach Klaas, who had led the Chaps' men's basketball team for 24 years, was named Coach of the Tournament.

Named to the All-Tournament Team along with Most Valuable Player Terrence McLemore was Andrew Browning, who had a solid and powerful season.

The players, Klaas said, played just spectacularly, especially in the game against top-ranked Delhi College.

"Delhi," he said, "had the size and quickness, along with 2000 screaming fans. We were solid and had excellent defense. We really took care of the ball. We went in and we were not intimidated in the least."

Klaas was proud of the overall contribution of his players, and felt that there were "all kinds of heros" in the tournament games.

"We had different people step up at different times," Klaas said. "They recognized what they needed to do offensively and defensively and fit their roles and accepted these roles. We played 10 people and that takes a special group."

He feels that the team's quality of togetherness really helped the team take home the national title.

"I think this group had the qualities to play together," he said. "I think they saw and understood more than a lot of teams do. I think, although other teams were bigger in size or were equally as talented, I thought we had the best team because we played together."

Overall, the season was unbelievable, because according to Klaas, the team had accomplished all the goals they had set out to do.

"One, I always said 'Let's become the best we can be capable of,'" Klaas said. "Two, I had a goal to get better every day. Next week's team is better than last week's. Three, making good decisions was another goal. All of these things were met, not just because we won, but because everyone improved overall."

To the long-time coach, reaching these goals was what made the season glorious, not bringing home a trophy.

"I truly don't talk about winning that much," he said. If you take care of the goals that you set out to do, the wins take care of themselves."



www.corning-cc.edu/athletics

The Lady Hoopsters ended the season 27-4.

Lady Chaps win it all

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

It would be fair to say that on March 16, it came as no surprise that DuPage's women's basketball team (27-4) stomped Northland College in the NJCAA's Division III championship game of the national tournament and brought home the national title.

The Lady Hoopsters, led by Brigid



www.corning-cc.edu/athletics

MVP Brigid Barrett in action

Barrett who was named Most Valuable Player, flew to Corning, New York with a 24-4 record and as the division favorites. They were ranked as number one in the nation after a powerful regular season that won them the Region IV Championship and North Central Community College Conference championship.

Under the wing of head coach Earl Reed, the Lady Chaps blew away Ridgewater Community College (MN) in the tournie opener 62-54 on March 14, shut down Passaic Community College (NJ) 50-47 in the playoffs, then went on to defeat Northland Community and Technical College (MN) in the deciding game to earn the national title, 66-49.

LaToya Adams, Barrett, and Heather Ignacek were named to the All-Tournament Team, and Reed was given the honors of being named

Coach of the Tournament.

Reed has had 19 years coaching experience. Under his leadership, the women's basketball program of DuPage has won four regional championships and has been ranked in the top ten for eight consecutive years.

At the start of the season, Reed had stressed team unity and the importance of staying focused, and saw just that in the national tournament games.

"I thought that they played very well and they were very focused," Reed said. "They really payed attention to detail in these games."

According to REed, unity was a strong-point of the team that allowed the Lady Chaps to become such a powerful force and bring home the gold.

"They had camaraderie," Reed said. "Being a team, believing in each other and sticking together got them through."

Overall, the coach is incredibly pleased with the outcome of the season, not just because of the win, but because his team accomplished everything they had set out to do.

"The season was great, ending 27-4, but we also fulfilled the goals we had set," he said. Overall, this season reflected all our hard work."

Game by Game

3/14 DuPage vs. Ridgewater, 62-54

-Ridgewater was no match to the Lady Chaps, although tied at the half at 28. Heather Ignacek led the team with 17 points while LaToya Adams dropped in 16 points in buckets. Brigid Barrett had two steals, three turnovers and five assists.

3/15 DuPage vs. Passaic, 50-47

-DuPage was one point ahead at the half, but with the help of key players, took the win. Barrett was all over the court, collecting 13 points and eight rebounds. Ignacek totalled 11 points while Nikki Wright had nine, six rebounds and two steals.

3/16 DuPage vs. Northland, 66-49

-The Lady Chaps had their victory early in the game, ahead 32-19 by halftime. Ignacek was the lead scorer with 15 points while Jennifer Kick grabbed 12, respectively.



Photo courtesy of Cynthia Skidney

The Chaps celebrate moments after their hard-earned victory.

Fourteen swimmers named All-American

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

Fourteen swimmers from the men's and women's swimming and diving teams have been given All-American honors for their hard work in the NJCAA national tournament March 6-9.

The teams both captured sixth place overall in the competitive tournament. The men were the non-scholarship champions while the women came in second among the non-scholarship schools.

Seven men were named to the All-American team. Keith Bosco earned All-American honors for his contribution on three relay teams. Tom Kinsella was giving All-American status for not only the four relays he

raced, but his fourth-place finish of 47.73 seconds in the 100-yard freestyle competition.

Also given All-American honors was Dennis Kolton, who took part in three relay events and Brian Murphy, who raced in four relay events to win All-American honors alongside his teammates.

Long-distance swimmer, Nick Stanczyk, won All-American status with his fourth place finished in the 1,650-yard freestyle with a time of 17:19.02 minutes and his fifth place finish of 4:27.21 minutes in the 400-yard individual medley competition. Stanczyk also received honors for his participation in three separate relay races.

Also obtaining honors was Mike Thorson for his achievements in two

relay races.

In addition, eight women won All-American status for their achievements in relay races.

Each participating in four separate relays and winning All-American honors were Reena Greene, Bard Knittel, Jenelle Pencek and Christine Tilton.

The Lady Chaps placed fourth in the 200-yard freestyle relay and sixth in the 400-yard medley, 200-yard medley and 800-yard freestyle relay events.

Also receiving honors for relay races were Allison Brown, Erin Fiene and Emilie Wadman.

For the diving team, Elizabeth Gottlieb got All-American status for her sixth place win in the one-meter diving competition.

Mother nature hinders sports

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

The temperamental weather that has been battling between spring and winter over the last few weeks has had a major impact on COD's sports, particularly baseball.

Dan Kusinski, coach for men's baseball, has had two games cancelled because of cold weather, eight due to the field being too wet, four because of rain and eight because of snow.

As of Wednesday, the team hasn't played a game since last Saturday.

Kusinski is certain that the lack of games will have a significant impact on his players, especially on defense.

"Not enough repetitions has effected the defense more than anything," he said. "We cannot duplicate flyballs inside. The ground balls we take in the arena are not the same as ground balls on grass."

An example of the effect on defense, Kusinski said, are the team's two losses against Kankakee due to a lack of repetition outdoors.

"We misjudged flyballs in both games that cost us the game," Kusinski said. "The good thing, for the most part, our opponents are in the same predicament."

Lack of games also means less time for players to test their skills at bat, tilting the balance of the strength of the team towards reliance on pitching.

"Our hitters are falling farther and farther behind the pitchers," Kusinski admitted. "Look at our offensive stats since the beginning of the season. We came out of the gate swinging the bats well, but have fallen off every game."

In addition to its direct effect on players, the coach feels that the team will feel the cancellations' long-term effects in the conference championship.

"Teams that are able to spread their season out over the entire month of April will have an advantage," Kusinski said.

Also, the cancelled games frustrate players. The players get geared up for games, only to find out they have to wait for another day.

"How many times can you get your emotions charged up to play a game, than be let down when the game is cancelled," Kusinski asked. "Their focus begins to wander. Their commitment begins to unravel. It is very challenging as a coach to solve this problem."

Not only does the coach have to deal with the team's frustration, but also with his own. Rescheduling games is a difficult, if not sometimes impossible task, and the coach is running out of days to reschedule games against certain opponents. Games are set in advance, Kusinski said, in order to accommodate for academics and competition.

"When we re-schedule rain-outs, those reasons become moot," he said. "You play when you can, setting up a bad mix of too many games in not enough days."

However, Kusinski feels that there is a positive side to the many cancellations. According to him, the cancellations will have no effect on the playoffs.

"Baseball is unlike any other sport in that any team can win one game," he said. "Pitching is so important the a good pitcher with a mediocre supporting cast can still beat a good team. But over a series of game the better team usually wins. We match up well with our opponents over a series of game."

Softball has also suffered, having five games cancelled due to weather conditions.

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Softball starts to make the path to victory

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

After a successful 4-5 run during spring break at the Disney Spring Games, the Chaparral women's softball team went on to defeat both Triton Community College and Joliet Junior College earlier this week in conference games.

The team, as of Wednesday, is currently 5-0 in conference and 10-1 overall for their season record.

Last Thursday, in freezing cold weather, the Lady Chaps beat out Triton at home 12-6 in a stunning victory game.

Head coach Deb Dimatteo feels that the team performed well, considering the unfavorable weather.

"Considering the weather, we did as good as possible," she said. "I knew we were a much better team than we showed."

Dimatteo feels that the weather really took a toll on the team.

"The pitchers' hands were so cold they couldn't grip the ball," Dimatteo said. "Liz Spokas averages one walk a game and she had six, only because it was too cold to play."

The team's consistent defense helped gear them toward a win. Also, hitting was spectacular. DuPage got through the cold-weather game with some bunts to keep ahead of Triton.

"We have kids who can hit throughout the lineup," Dimatteo said. "Every day some one different is the hero!"

Carrie Sanders had three RBI's during the game.

To further their achievements, the women went on to defeat Joliet four games straight in conference play.

On Saturday, the team defeated Joliet in a double-header, 4-0, 4-2.

Pitcher Lisa Spokas was 6-1 with a five hit shut out and three outs in the first game.

DuPage's top hitters were Carrie Sanders, 2-3, with two RBI's and Kristen Vogt, 2-4, with two RBI's and a triple.

In game two, Dupage defeated Joliet again with pitcher Rachael Serna pitching 2-0, striking out one and walking four.

COD's offense

shook it up on the field. Sanders hit well, 2-3, with two RBI's and a double. Liz Spokas was 2-3 and Kristen Vogt was 2-4.

The Lady Chaps continued their winning streak when they shut out Joliet, 6-2, then 3-2 in a double header on Tuesday.

Dimatteo was pleased with the turnout of the games.

"Strong pitching and errorless defense were the keys today," she said. "Hitting was good but Joliet caught a lot of balls and really limited their errors."

In the first match, Spokas was the winning pitcher with three hits, one strike-out and three walks.

Offensively, the team performed well. Erikca Cibulka had three RBI's and a double.

In game two, the winning pitcher

was Rachael Serna. Serna scattered seven hits, struck out one and walked three.

Cibulka, Spokas and Sanders each



Photo by Amy Wooten

A Lady Chap takes a mighty swing and hits to right field in the Saturday's winning double-header against Joliet Junior College.

had one run batted in.

Cibulka and Christine Harej each had a double in the tough game against Joliet.

The softball team will play a home game today at 3 p.m. against Kankakee.

The team will go on to play Rock Valley on home field tomorrow at 12.

Softball Scoreboard

3/22	DuPage	9
	Riverland CC	0
3/22	DuPage	4
	Riverland CC	3
3/24	DuPage	11
	Lake County CC	3
3/24	DuPage	11
	Lake County CC	10
3/26	DuPage	6
	NW Missouri CC	2
3/26	DuPage	3
	NW Missouri CC	8
4/4	DuPage	11
	Triton	6
4/6	DuPage	4
	Joliet	0
4/6	DuPage	4
	Joliet	2
4/9	DuPage	6
	Joliet	1
4/9	DuPage	3
	Joliet	2

Athlete of the Week

Sport:
Track and field

Major
Undecided

Age
19

High School
St. Charles East

Favorite event
The four-by-four relay

How long have you
been involved in track?
Since my freshman year
of high school.

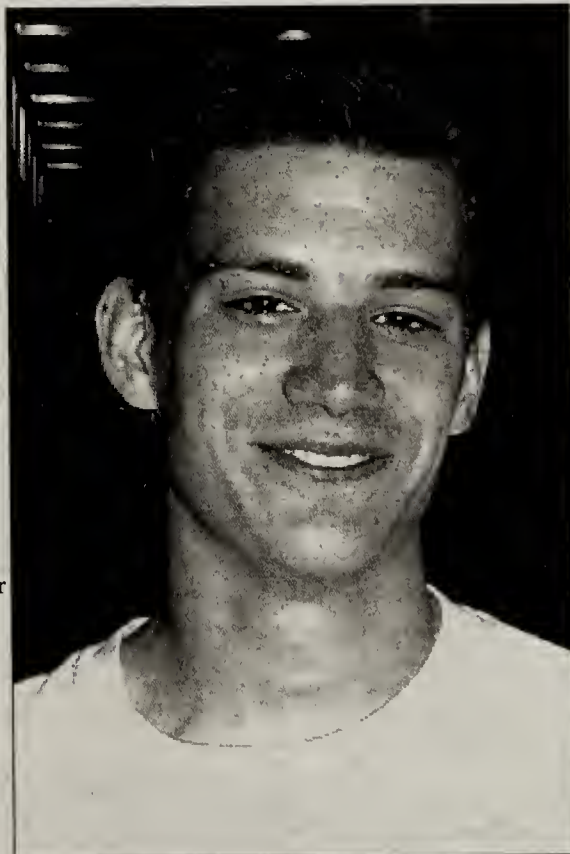
Why did you start?
I thought it would be
something fun to do.

What is your inspira-
tion?
I love improving.

Goals for the season
To play in nationals
hopefully.

Favorite athlete
None. I actually don't watch too
many sports.

Favorite part of being involved
My friends.



Photos by Mike Kirkland

Greg Lyons

What is your greatest accomplish-
ment?

Placing at state last year for the
four-by-four. We took fifth.

Lucky charms/rituals before meets
I used to last year, but I think you
get so you depend on it.

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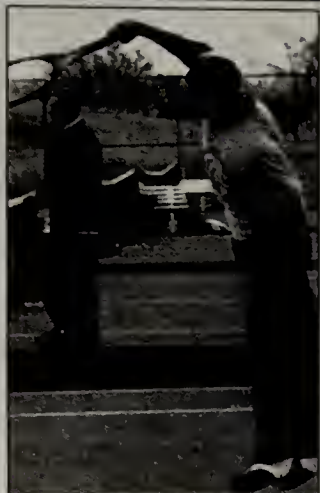
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Top: Gian Mira and Brian Quan compete in the snow in a doubles match against Triton.

Right: Quan reaches over to swat one over the net in the Triton meet.



Photos by Amy Wooten

Netters are getting it together

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

The men's tennis team (2-1) has started off the season strong, particularly in singles competition, losing to Illinois Valley last Wednesday, but returning to become the victors at the Sinclair Tournament Monday and against Elgin Community College Tuesday.

In the snow and frigid winds, the Netters put up a fight but lost against Illinois Valley Community College at home in their second match of the season, 0-9.

DuPage struggled in the doubles competition. Seasoned players Gian Mira and Brian Quan lost to their opponents 5-8 while veteran Chris Gaynor and Emir Cordic were defeated 3-8.

Newcomers Stiver Racay and Bill Jworski lost, 4-8.

On Tuesday, the team showed

what they are made of, winning 6-3 in the Sinclair Tournament. The doubles competition was stronger in this game, the team losing only one doubles match 8-9 in a tie-break.

In the tournie, DuPage had to forfeit one singles match because sophomore Chris Gaynor injured his hand in the doubles tie-break. His hand however, healed in time for Tuesday's game against Elgin, in which DuPage won 6-3.

Doubles were rough in the Elgin game, the team losing two of three matches.

Gaynor and newcomer Jaworski together won their doubles match 8-5.

In singles, DuPage won five of six matches.

Veteran netter Chase Lotfi won in his match 6-4, 6-4 while Mira completely shut down his Elgin opponent 6-1, 6-1. Quan, of last season's strong team, won 6-4, 7-5.

The team has four returning members of last year's nationally-ranked team: Lotfi, Gaynor, Mira and Quan.

Webster feels that the strength of the team this year will be in its singles competition and the high number of returning players.

The team would have had five veteran netters, but one player was suspended over spring break due to breaking the code of conduct rules.

The five new additions to the team are Emir Cordic (Glen Ellyn), Curtis Wyckoff (Lisle), Madhaw Puppala (Lisle), Racay (Downers Grove) and Jworski.

The coach's goals for the season are typical, Webster said.

"I want us to do well in our region, win the region, and qualify in nationals," he said.

The men's tennis team placed fourth in the national tournament last year.

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Track and field zooms ahead

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

The men's and women's track and field teams placed ninth and eighth respectively in the Chicagolands Invitational Thursday through Saturday at North Central College.

All Chicago-area schools, about 15 total, for each the men's and women's sides were included. Both Division I and Division II schools competed against one another.

Only two other junior colleges were present at the invitational, and both the DuPage men and women defeated those teams.

According to head coach Jane Vatchev, this mix of scholarship and non-scholarship colleges made the level of competition quite high for the Chaparrals. Even though the teams didn't place in the top three, the fact that the men and women Chaps defeated the junior colleges that were present impressed Vatchev.

"It was a very competitive meet," she said.

"Overall, both teams did an outstanding job. We are seeing some terrific improvements."

Vatchev was particularly proud of both Beth Hanes and Greg Lyons, who both played in the top five in quite a few events, she said.

Lyons placed fourth right behind a North Central College runner with a time of 10.90 seconds in the 100-meter dash. Lyons also finished second out of 49 competitors in the 200-meter dash, clocking in at 22.16 seconds.

Marcus Head followed close behind with 10.95 seconds to place sixth in the 100-meter while Geoffry Gibson

took fourth place in the 200-meter with a time of 22.47. Rander Robertson also placed well in the 200-meter dash, placing seventh.

Head also shined in the long jump, placing second with 22'09.75 feet.

In shot put, the Chaps' Noah Washington took home fifth with around 45 feet. Washington also placed seventh in the discus throw.

The men's team did well in the

relay events, placing third in the four-by-100-meter relay and fifth in the four-by-400.

The Lady Chaps also put on a show in the Chicagolands Invitational, placing eighth out of 15 participating schools overall.

In the 100-



meter dash, Cassandra Harris timed in at 12.71 seconds to place fifth in the 100-meter dash.

One of the highlights of the weekend was Beth Hanes' first place victory in the 400-meter low hurdles



Photos by Amy Wooten

Left: A Chap keeps ahead in a Chicagolands race
Right: Mike Lussow fly over the pole vault Saturday

with a time of 1:05.53.

Hanes went on to take second place in the 100-meter high hurdles with a time of 15.10 seconds. In the same event, Nikki Wright took sixth with 16.55 seconds.

In the relay events, the COD women came in fifth for the four-by-100 out of 10 schools and fifth in the four-by-400.

Emily Anderson had an amazing discus throw event, taking second by throwing over 125 feet.

Track and field was also very successful in the Wheaton Invitational over spring break.

The men were third out of 16 schools while the women placed fifth.

Two individuals, both Hanes and Lyons won their events. Lyons won the 200-meter dash and Hanes took first for the 100-meter high hurdles.

Overall, 20 individuals qualified for nationals in the Wheaton Invitational and three relays qualified.

Marcus Head had a total of six qualifications.

"On both sides, we have some good talent in just about every area," Vatchev said.

Baseball Scoreboard

3/20	DuPage	9
	Morton College	7
3/23	DuPage	6
	Waubonsee CC	0
3/23	DuPage	9
	Waubonsee CC	0
3/27	DuPage	9
	North Central	0
3/28	DuPage	7
	Elmhurst College	4
3/28	DuPage	13
	Elmhurst College	2
3/30	DuPage	3
	Kankakee CC	4
4/30	DuPage	9
	Kankakee	11

Chaps blow the competition away

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

After an almost unheard of 14-game winning streak, the baseball team lost to Kankakee in a double-header 3-4, 9-11 last Saturday.

As of Wednesday, the games against Kankakee were the last games the Chaps played, due to an outstanding amount of cancellations.

The team is currently 14-2 for the season.

Leading the team offensively is Aaron Giza with 19 RBI's and 20 hits for the season so far. Adam Uscicki had 16 RBI's and 15 hits.

Both pitchers Geoff Schwartz and Mike Waters only have one earned run each.

Schwartz has forced 19 strike outs.

The Chaps are scheduled to play tomorrow at Rock Valley at 12 p.m. at on the home field Sunday at 12 p.m.

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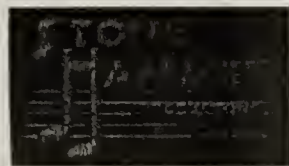
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Courier

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COD students make movie
♦ **ARTS**, page 1B

Athletic director favors quarters
♦ **SPORTS**, page 8B

Geese attack students
♦ **NEWS**, page 2

April 19, 2002

www.cod.edu/courier

VOLUME 35, ISSUE 20

Asbestos removal planned, 12 years later

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

A portion of the asbestos, found 12 years ago on the west campus, will be removed in the next month.

Positive asbestos test results were found in 1990 but neither Joe Buri, director of campus services, or Promila Lal, coordinator of hazardous materials, could find any paper work to indicate that the problem was taken care of.

The college ran additional tests in February and again found evidence of asbestos in Buildings OCC, K, M and L. No asbestos was found in the Berg Instructional Center.

Buri will meet with the project managers and contractors in the next week to determine a removal schedule which he will then pass on to staff as an "all-staff" Email.

"I am hoping it will take one night per building," Buri said. "That may be a little aggressive but that is what I will push for."

The removal will take place at night, probably from 10:30 p.m. to 6 a.m., he said. The hazardous area will be contained and constant air-monitoring tests will be run during the removal of the asbestos.

The asbestos removal will be completed in two stages because a state purchasing act limits maintenance projects from exceeding \$15,000, Buri said.

The first stage will remove asbestos from the fan rooms and any areas that may be contaminated below the ceilings.

The removal will cost \$7,470 to remove the asbestos in the fan rooms and \$3,930 to remove the contaminated

see 'asbestos' page 2

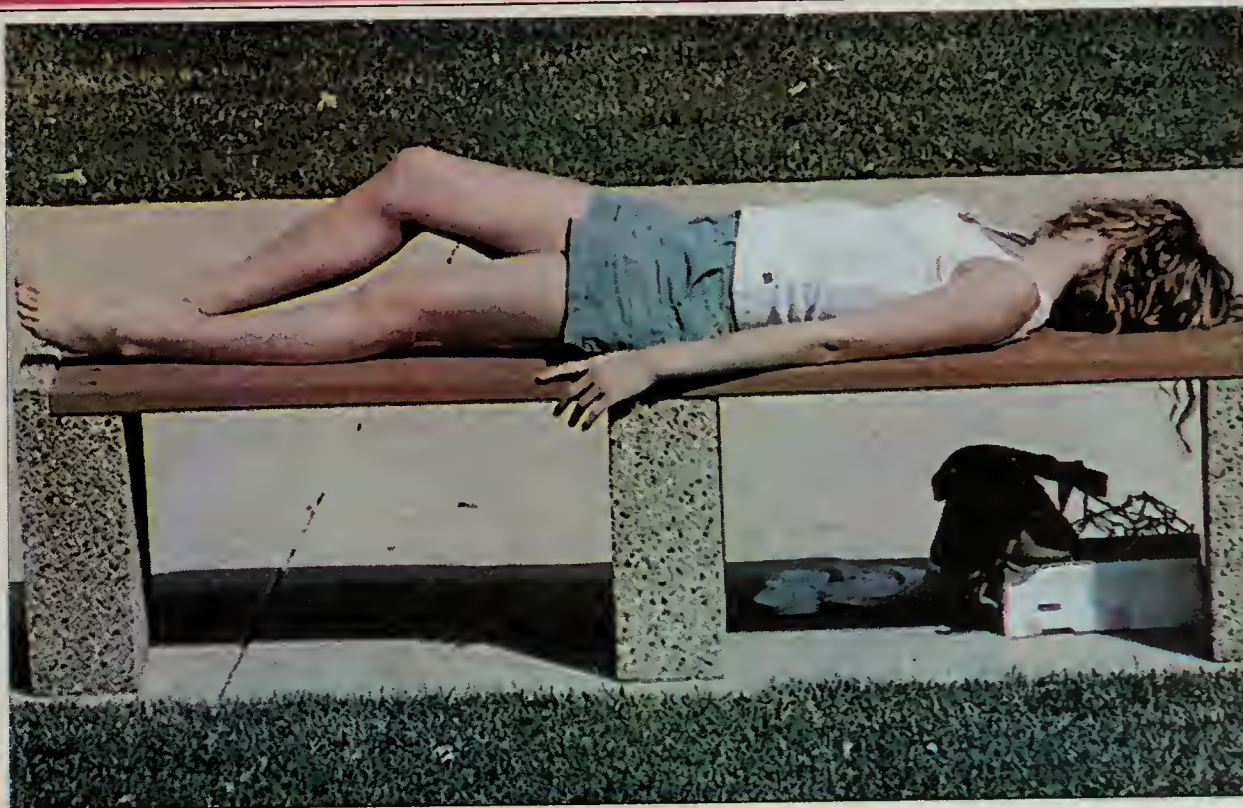


Photo by Melanie Murphy

Soak'n the sun

Record warmth sent this student napping near McAninch Arts Center Tuesday afternoon.

Weak economy, heavy class load

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

The 10th Day Enrollment Report shows evidence that the trend for students to take heavier class loads continues from last quarter.

The full-time equivalent student (FTES) count is the highest in the colleges history for a Spring quarter, said Harlan Schweer, director of research and planning.

"This is largely a continuation of a trend we saw happening about a year ago," Schweer said. "When the economy weakens students take more credit courses and heavier class loads."

The non-credit seatcount decreased 10.6 percent indicating, Schweer said, that people have less discretionary money.

"I am not surprised with the weakened economy that people are

either taking more credit courses or just not spending the money," Schweer said.

Schweer pointed out that the occupational and vocational program areas increased 11.2 percent over last spring indicating that people are taking more classes that will improve their job skills.

The less than 100 level courses increased 13.6 percent. A large part is due to the increase in ESL courses and reflects the diversity of students in the COD district, Schweer said.

In addition to the 11.2 percent increase in occupation and vocational, other program area increases include:

- ESL/ABE/GED 13.6 percent
- CIL/FAES/DEV 10.5 percent
- Natural Sciences 9.6 percent
- Liberal Arts 2.3 percent
- Business and Services decreased 4.0 percent

Tollway increase around corner

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

Illinois Tollway Chairman Arthur Philip and Executive Director Thomas Cuculich heard opinions supporting and opposing the \$5.5 billion reconstruction and widening program from about 175 citizens in the McAninch Arts Center Wednesday.

The Toll Highway Authority plans to increase the base toll from 40 cents to 75 cents for passenger cars with I-PASS users receiving a discount.

see 'tollway' page 2

Photopoll

What don't you like about the warm weather?



Jordan Sullivan, 21
Lombard
Advertising

"The classrooms are very warm and they make you want to leave early."



Brenda Rivar, 25
Des Plaines
Fashion design

"I don't like having frizzy hair and I don't like the bugs."



Deborah Vaccaro, 46
Elmhurst
Advertising

"I don't like being stuck in a classroom."



Photo by Melanie Murphy

Joe Buri, director of campus services

'Asbestos' from page 1

material below the ceilings, Buri said.

The college will rebid contractors for the second stage in which the remainder of the asbestos will be removed from the equipment rooms above the ceilings.

Buri said the second stage will cost less than \$15,000 and will probably be removed over the summer.

"Once we get it all removed I can be reasonably confident that the campus will be asbestos free," Buri said.

He added that his staff will be trained in spotting asbestos just in case any was missed.

If employees are concerned about their health, Buri said the college would support any employee who wanted to get a chest x-ray as a precaution.

"I have only had one person call me up with concerns," Buri said. "I don't know the procedure to have an x-ray but the x-ray could be more harm than the asbestos."

'Tollway' from page 1

The increase would fund the first eight years of the 15-year plan with a second increase likely in 2010 to finish the project.

Jim Messmore, a professional engineer and toll road user, mirrored other citizens when he said he supports the idea of an increase.

"We are either going to have to pay now or pay later," Messmore said. "I encourage the Toll Authority to move ahead as soon as practical."

Supporters pointed out that the toll roads are the best maintained roads in Illinois, they are fee based and they need to be maintained.

Philip said the Toll Authority first identified the need to increase tolls in 1992 but the politicians wouldn't allow the tolls to be raised.

The truck drivers in the audience strongly opposed the increase citing the rise in tolls would be passed on to customers.

"We pay \$1.1 million a year in tolls," an owner of a small trucking company said. "We have a lot of contracts and customers counting on our quoted prices. If we double our prices like you are doubling the tolls, our customers would be very unhappy."

Philip stated that it takes 10,000 cars to do the same damage to the roads as one 80,000 pound semi-truck.

The Tollway Board will meet April 25 at their Downers Grove office to determine the rate increase.



Photo by Melanie Murphy

A Canada goose sits on a nest of eggs in a planter on the north side of the Berg Instructional Center.

Geese protect eggs

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

Beware of the Canada geese nesting. Public Safety received complaints of a goose fighting with students in the Berg Instructional Center commons area Saturday.

Tracy Dopfer from the Willowbrook Wildlife Haven said never put yourself in the situation of being attacked by a male goose protecting a female's nest.

"They are parents protecting their young," Dopfer said. "Their wings are strong and you will get hurt if they attack."

If you are caught off guard by

a threatened goose, she said you can try flapping your arms and yelling at the goose while you walk away.

According to the WWH, Canada geese are protected by federal law and neither the goose or the nest can be harmed or possessed.

Once the goose starts setting, the nest cannot be moved or destroyed, said Dopfer.

The female goose will lay five to seven eggs and will incubate or sit on the eggs for 28 days after the last egg is laid, WWH said. Within 24 hours after the eggs hatch, the parents will lead the goslings to water.

Courier wins ICCJA overall excellence award

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

The *Courier* staff received the overall excellence award for a weekly community college newspaper at the Illinois Community College Journalism Association

awards banquet Monday.

The *Courier* also received first place in Merit Awards 2002 and second place for page layout.

The following individual staff members also received awards:

- Laura Taylor, first place, single photo
- Laura Taylor, first place,

editorial

- Melanie Murphy, first place, computer graphics
- Johanna Medrano, first place, arts
- Amy Wooten, first place, sports news
- Amy Wooten, first place, sports feature
- Diana Svolba, first place, features

- Mike Kirkland, first place, single photo
- Trent Owen, first place, freehand cartoon
- Zach Tucker, first place, photo spread
- Melanie Murphy, second place, news
- Amy Wooten, second place, sports feature
- Diana Svolba, second place,

features

- Zach Tucker, second place, photo spread
- Corey Newberry, second place, computer graphic
- Johanna Medrano, third place, arts
- Zach Riugirello, third place, freehand cartoon

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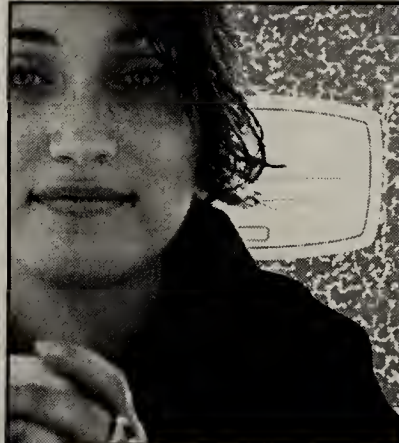
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PoliceReport

Tuesday, April 9

■ Accident

A gray 2001 Kia sport utility vehicle driven by a 20-year-old man rear-ended a white 1994 Jeep Cherokee driven by a 62-year-old man as both vehicles were turning right onto Park Blvd. from College Road.

Damages estimated over \$500.

■ Scofflaw

A Public Safety Officer got a scofflaw hit on a green 1996 GMC conversion van while issuing it a parking citation in Lot 7 Guest Parking. The vehicle has five unpaid citations totalling \$100. The officer tagged the vehicle, revoking parking privileges.

■ Unlawful skateboarding

Public Safety received a complaint about skateboarders in the MAC courtyard.

Wednesday, April 10

■ Missing person

Parents of a student contacted Public Safety when the student didn't return home from school.

Public Safety advised the parents to contact their local police department and file a missing person report.

■ Hit and run

An unidentified vehicle hit a black 1995 Ford Mustang while it was parked in Lot 7.

■ Fly fishing in school

Public Safety received a report that a fishing rod from a fly fishing class was caught in a sprinkler head in

SRC 2800.

Public Safety contacted engineering to remove the fishing equipment.

Thursday, April 11

■ Parking lot disturbance

Public Safety received a complaint about a woman in one of the parking lots swearing at other drivers and driving too fast for conditions.

Friday, April 12

■ Public complaint

Public Safety received complaints of a man laying on the couch in the TV lounge, changing channels and yelling at students.

■ Graffiti

An instructor reported that racial profanities were written on the white board in IC 3009.

Public Safety erased the markings.

■ Damage to college property

Coach Lemon reported a three and a half foot section of the goal post at the south end of the football field shattered. He also found pit marks on the remaining post.

Cost of the repairs are unknown at this time.

Monday, April 15

■ Accident

A black 1995 Honda Civic driven by a 20-year-old man rear ended a red 1995 Ford F100 driven by a 21-year-old man as both vehicles were turning right from College Road onto Park Blvd.

The first vehicle was towed to Auto Body Techniques in Wheaton.

NewsBriefs

■ Speech Assistance Spring hours

The Speech Assistance Area within the Academic Support Center (IC 3040) will operate during Spring quarter according to the following schedule:

- Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
- Monday and Tuesday evening, 6 - 8 p.m.

The SpAA is designed to help registered students, faculty and staff interested in improving their public speaking and presentation skills.

For more information or to schedule a tour, contact Lauren Morgan, 942-2007.

■ Cyber lounges

To ease computer congestion in the Library, the bookstore and the Student Activities Center both have cyber lounges.

The cyber lounges are free to all students and provide Internet access to check e-mail, visit chat rooms and explore websites.

The bookstore cyber lounge is open during normal bookstore hours:

- Monday - Thursday, 7:45 a.m. - 7 p.m.
- Friday, 7:45 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
- Saturday, 8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

The Student Activities cyber lounge is open during the following hours:

- Monday - Thursday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Friday, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

■ Student Government Association

The Student Government Association meets at 4 p.m. every other Tuesday in the board room, SRC 2085.

Meetings are open to all students. The next meeting is April 30.

■ Spring Quarter dates

- May 26 - 27, no classes
- June 14 - commencement
- June 16 - spring quarter ends

■ Deferred payment due date

Students who signed up for the Deferred Payment Plan Option when they registered have until May 2 to pay their balance.

Those who miss the deadline will be charged a one-time late fee and restricted from registering for classes until their accounts are settled.

Students on the Deferred Payment Plan will not be dropped for non-payment.

■ Refunds for Spring Quarter

A 100 percent refund (less a \$3 fee) will be given for withdrawals through the first eight calendar days of the quarter.

A 50 percent refund (less a \$3 fee) will be given for withdrawals during calendar days 9 through 14 of the quarter.

No refund will be given after 14 calendar days of the quarter.

■ Board of Trustees

The Board of Trustees meet at 7 p.m. on the second Wednesday.

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May 28 - August 17	D Session
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May 11, June 1, 8, 15, 22, 29	Six Saturdays
June 10 - August 3	C Session
June 17 - June 21	One-Week Intensive
July 8 - July 12	One-Week Intensive
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CourierPolicy

The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters, except for the first and last Friday of each Quarter.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state or federal laws.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor.

All correspondence and letters for publication must be typed, double spaced and signed with the author's daytime phone number. The editor-in-chief may withhold the author's name on request. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560 between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Letters also may be sent by e-mail. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor." The writer's first and last names, street address, city, state and complete phone number with area code must be included for identity verification by the Courier.

Deadline for letters meant for publication is 10 a.m. Tuesday before publication. E-mail letters can be sent electronically to Editor@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, length and libel.

All letters represent the views of their author.

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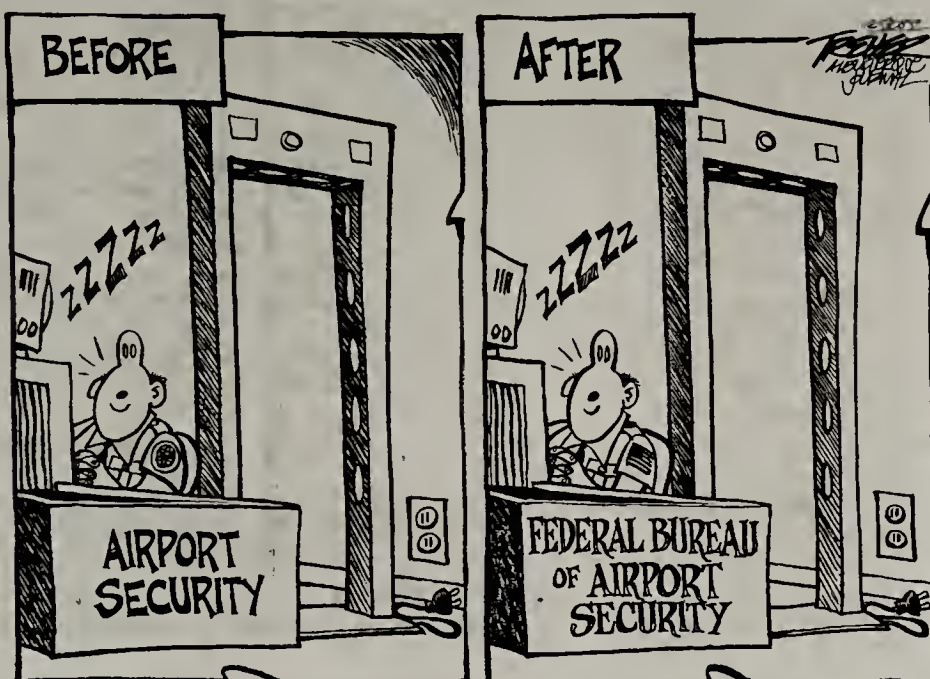
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Conversion requires student input

President Murphy and the Board of Trustees are holding forums to get faculty input about a proposed change from quarters to semesters.

But has anyone asked the students what they think about the monumental change that will have a profound impact on their education?

President Murphy and the administration needs to make a forced effort to get

Staff Editorial

input from students on how a conversion from quarters to semesters will affect the student population.

Only one forum, scheduled for April 29 to discuss the conversion, is open to the public. Which means students can attend.

One open forum will not provide enough student feedback for the administration and board to make a decision.

First, it is unlikely that students will be aware that the forum is taking place.

Second, even if the administration

heavily publicized the forum, students still probably wouldn't go.

In this case, the administration must extend itself much further to involve its students in the process.

It must hold focus groups to gauge student reaction. The focus groups need to be representative of the student body.

According to Murphy, three out of four students do not earn degrees before transferring. The focus groups then should not be made up of primarily transfer and degree-seeking students. They should also include students who are getting vocational training and don't plan to transfer to a university and they should include students who are taking one or two classes but aren't necessarily seeking transfer credit.

For more input, the administration could tap into student clubs and organizations for student feedback.

A quarter to semester conversion would impact students at all levels. Students concerns need to be addressed as part of the process.

Parking rage requires police presence

We've all seen it before. 9:45 a.m., 10 a.m. Drivers intent on getting a convenient parking spot.

Some readers may groan and say enough has been written about parking issues already. But, the issues don't go away because the problems haven't been resolved. In fact, the problems are getting worse and continue to worsen as

enrollment increases and parking lots become more and more congested.

The increased congestion is creating a dangerous

atmosphere in the parking lots as drivers become edgier and incidences of road rage begin to appear.

Drivers intent on finding a parking space as close to the building as possible aren't concentrating on the rules of the road.

They roll through stop signs.

They forget about who has the right of way when two or more drivers arrive at an intersection at the same time.

They race around the aisles to follow someone walking from the building to a parking space.

They speed down access roads forgetting about pedestrian right of way.

This causes near misses and daily fender benders.

And, drivers are starting to shout at each other.

Something needs to be done now before the atmosphere escalates any further and someone gets hurt.

The solution. A police presence in the lots during peak parking times.

Public Safety's vehicles are parked right out in front of the SRC while drivers argue over who gets to park in which spot. Where are the officers? What are they doing?

Couldn't Chief Fazzini schedule part of his police force to patrol the lots when it is needed most?

A police presence would get people to double check their driving skills, get their eyes back on the road and provide a gentle reminder to concentrate on driving and not on racing to a parking space two aisles over.

It worked on I-294 when Illinois State Police left a squad car with a mannequin inside parked near Hinsdale oasis. When drivers saw the car, they slowed down.

A more visible police presence during peak parking times might work here too if given the chance. Issuing a few tickets to the worst offenders wouldn't hurt either.

PhotoPoll:

What problems will students face if the college changes from a quarter to semester system?

Diana Subaciute, 22
Willowbrook
Culinary arts



"Quarters are more of a problem because everyone else seems to be on a semester system."

Don Kast, 23
Villa Park
Economics



"It's an advantage if it happens because it gives students time to learn the subject better."

Mariya Safvi, 19
Bensenville
Accounting



"Semesters are better because you get to know the teacher."

Norma Sida, 29
Roselle
Health information



"I work full-time and I find quarters easier to handle."

Sayed Emadudeen, 19
Glendale Heights
Biology



"Better because a quarter is too short. If you are doing poorly you have a chance to make improvements."

Will Walton, 21
Bellwood
Graphic arts



"Quarters are better because they are shorter."

Jack White shows off skills to students

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

With the lights dimmed and the glow of arcade games in the background, internationally-known pocket billiard and trick shot artist Jack White displayed his skills as students watched and learned last Tuesday.

White, who dubs himself as the "Clown Prince" of pocket billiards, held an exhibition at the Student Activities Recreation Area.

This wasn't the first time White has visited the campus. White, from 1990 to 1999, made an appearance once a year at the college.

In 1999, White semi-retired, and his protege Scot Lee took over for the annual Billiards Tournament.

There was a fair turnout for the event, but according to Director of Student Activities Meri Phillips, it wasn't as high as she had hoped.

"I blame the nice weather," Phillips said.

Phillips feels that White's sparkling personality draws students to him.

"He's such a character," she said. "And he really knows how to play."

White not only showed off his stunts and tricks, but played with students so that they could test their skills against someone famous and learn new shots to improve their performance.

"He really did more teaching and playing with students than anything else," Phillips said. "I heard from



Photo by Randy Kim

Jack White prepares to demonstrate a trick shot while students watch and learn. White held an exhibition last Tuesday in the Student Recreational Area.

some students that they learned a lot by just watching him."

According to Phillips, White will hopefully return to do another exhibition in the fall.

At the age of eight, White, who was

born in New York City and currently resides in California, was introduced to billiards.

A professional instructor, White has appeared on many television shows and in magazines over the decades.

He has been the only player to ever be invited to the White House, and in 1974, was invited to entertain returning prisoners of war at the Naval Air Station Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee.

Face in the Crowd

Age: 40

Birthplace: Chicago, Ill.

What is your favorite class at COD? Illustration 1

What is your least favorite class at COD? Math

Where do you work? The COD Arts Center

What is your worst quality? Not getting stuff done.

If you could meet anyone, living or dead, who would you choose? Lady Diana

What is your best quality? I have a sense of humor.

Do you have a favorite quote or motto? As long as you are alive on the face of the planet, you have a choice. Foxes live in holes. Birds live on trees. But man has nowhere to rest his head.

What is your short term goal? To finish school.

Where do you see yourself in ten years? Running my own illustration business.

When will you be finished at COD? 2004



Nancy Barron



Photo by Randy Kim

Jack White gives a smile after a day of working with many eager-to-learn students at COD.

Friends, loved ones, critics and strangers have often wondered where we disappear to, what possesses us to lock ourselves within the four walls of 'the office' and if we really know what we're doing.

Who are we? ...

THE POWER BEHIND THE PRESS

On these pages are six different accounts of what it's like and what it takes to be an editor, adviser, and business manager for the *Courier*.

LAURA TAYLOR

Editor in Chief

The best part of being an editor is being in the "know."

Even if I'm not working on a particular story, I attend meetings and events that put me in proximity to what's happening. As an editorial board we discuss the concerns surrounding significant issues. As we uncover holes in our thinking and inconsistency in what we find, we go back and look for more answers. Few jobs offer the opportunity or the responsibility to gather that kind of information.

When I started in August, I came to the job with a long list of legitimate fears. Fear of printing something so controversial that I would have readers banging on the door demanding that we pull papers from the newsstands and administrators in the office to sort things out. That happened the first week.

Fear of making mistakes so bad, the college might get sued and cost the college millions. That happened Winter quarter. And fear of printing something the administration didn't like, (I'm basically a people pleaser and this goes against my nature). I was afraid of technology failures and staff quitting the day before deadline and leaving me with pages to fill at the last minute.

I've experienced them all and more. And in the process I learned first of all that I survive. I learned to trust my intuition, and that while I don't know everything, I know more than I thought. Finally, I've learned that I'm strong enough to make tough choices and that I don't have to please everyone.

This is my second time around at COD. I came here as a high school graduate looking for a teaching degree in 1984. It took some time, but I got that degree and taught briefly. I found that the idea of being stuck in the same classroom for the next 20 years, teaching the same curriculum, staring at the same four walls felt claustrophobic and confining.

After staying at home with my own children and satisfying the need to nurture, I decided it was time for something else.

I have always wanted to write, but never pursued it, thinking it might interfere with my family plans.

Teaching was something that, as the theory went, I could do as a secondary career and put my family first. Much safer to be a teacher and have summers and holiday vacations off with my children.

Plus, I was a little afraid I wasn't smart enough or competitive enough to make it in such a competitive field.

I scratched the urge to write by taking the occasional writing class at

COD in between pre-school and gymnastics car-pools. Eventually I landed in Cathy Stablein's News Writing and Reporting class, one of the most challenging classes I have ever taken.

I was debating whether or not I should work toward a second degree in writing or go after a master's degree.



Cathy pushed, pulled, twisted and down right coerced me into writing first for *Chaparral* magazine and then the *Courier*, saying it was work experience that I needed, not more education.

Experience is what I got.

It started with an easy going *Chaparral* article when I interviewed two women from the DuPage Senior Center in Downers Grove about their first jobs.

Getting over that first step, setting up the interviews and talking to these women was the hardest part. And I loved it. It was a rush and a high and I knew I had found what I loved.

Since then, I've interviewed the college president and members of COD's administration as well as firemen and DuPage County Sheriff's officers. I covered George W. Bush's campus visit in 2000, attended a question and answer session with Sen. Dick Durbin and attended a luncheon with the U.S. Ambassador to Saudi Arabia. I have seen parts of the campus where most students don't have access and the board room isn't as intimidating as it once was.

Cathy has this way of challenging me and I have learned to trust her guidance. Time and again she places a challenge before me that is so daunting I never considered its existence, let alone the thought of tackling the project.

She gently leads me to complete the task, allowing room for experimentation and mistakes. Along the way, I learn not only the skills I need for the working world, but the confidence of knowing I have achieved something I never thought possible.

My husband thinks I'm nuts and can't understand why I continue to abuse myself working such long hours, often staying until the sun comes up and the birds are singing to get the paper out on time. All of this for about the same pay as what I'd be making as a crew member, flipping burgers at McDonald's. Without his patience and support to free up responsibilities at home, I couldn't put in the long hours needed.

Working for the *Courier*, along with a dedicated staff, doing our best to turn out a quality product week after week, brings out a satisfaction that equals nothing else.

CATHY STABLEIN

Faculty adviser

After 15 years as *Courier* student newspaper adviser at College of DuPage, you'd think everything would have become routine and dull. NOT!

Although most student publication adviser posts are regarded as burn-out jobs, my flame is still burning quite brightly thanks to the constancy of the First Amendment on campus.

Much of the debate on the right to print information has come from faculty over social issues. Should a pro-life advertisement (that periodically surfaces from organizations such as the Human Life Alliance), a help wanted ad for nude models for a co-ed calendar or a Holocaust denial ad be printed? I defend the *Courier* staff for its staunch approach to free speech, despite the messages in these ads.

I have had some tough times...such as my first year here in 1987 when most of the student editors thought going to computerized production was a stupid idea. They stopped talking to me for months.

Sometimes it takes months of research through the Student Press Law Center and various law books to win the battles.

In addition, the *Courier* and I have survived two office floods, two moves and several power surges that have plunged our office into com-

plete darkness (we're on the bottom floor with no windows.)

Experience and pie-eyed optimism have taught me that patience and truth usually wins the staring match in a crisis.

At 51 years old, I'm not only considered one of the senior members of the COD staff but an experienced newspaper adviser with the College Media Advisers and Illinois Community College Journalism Association where I speak on media issues to local, state and

national audiences of publications students. The *Courier* even has helped coordinate the Northern Illinois School Press Association conference over the last few years by holding the event at COD.

What I like to think of as "Courier Enterprises" has grown by exponential factors over the years. The thin, green bound volumes of the early *Courier* under adviser Gordon Richmond and, Jim Nyka after him, have grown fatter in later years with advertising sold by the diligence of Joanne Leone and the editorial work of dozens of dedicated *Courier* editors and reporters. We have a nice display of plaques and certificates reflecting outstanding efforts over the years.



JOANNE LEONE

Advertising Manager

Typesetters. Waxers. X-Acto Blades. Rubber Cement. Slicks....Fourteen years ago, these were the basic tools I needed as advertising and business manager for the *Courier*. Today, the typesetter is the designer and the tools are built in the computer. The ad proof for customer approval is in the form of a PDF file that's sent electronically via e-mail. So, has my job changed over time? You bet.

As advertising and business manager I oversee sales, marketing, and production of the student publications.

I handle approximately one hundred accounts on and off campus, as well as national advertising. I work with each customer in client/designer meetings, where I plan, budget and work with a design concept.

I interpret and evaluate my clients' requests, some of whom need me to design their ads. That's when I reach into my bag of tricks. When working with a customer, I begin designing by first examining all the pieces to the puzzle. I advise, create and edit ad copy, making sure that all the right parts are there. Finally, I choose the right artwork, making sure the content is sending a clear message.

A good designer always has to remember the reader. After all, it only takes two seconds for a reader to look at a page. Bringing the reader into your ad begins with a good design. Reviewing latest design trends ensures that my customers receive the most for their fees.

Another important part of my position is sales. Knowing how to

sell is essential to building a client base. The key to good ad sales is knowing your product and knowing your readers. Staying abreast of statistics in the college market for our products is a must in my position. In addition, I implement annual marketing campaigns to boost ad revenues throughout the year.

Outside of the office, I present programs on related marketing and

advertising topics at local, state and national conventions annually. Being able to share ideas and experiences with other media advisers, personnel and college journalism students has proven to be very enriching.

Sometimes, students or faculty advisers from different states have stopped me at the end of my program because they desperately need information to increase their ad sales or need new ideas to help market their papers.

I have worked with many students over the years. Watching them grow and successfully find jobs in the field is another rewarding part of my job.

Bringing in enough advertising dollars to run the newspaper operation without need for college funding while keeping up with state-of-the-art technology is what makes our office what it is today.

Annually, the *Courier* wins the Illinois Community College Journalism Association award for best community college student newspaper in the state. That honor comes from a dedicated staff who takes pride in their product and continues to work at being number one.



The tri-quarterly *Chaparral* magazine, annual COD display orientation here and the *Courier* web edition are additions to our foundation publication, the weekly *Courier*.

The following courses help feed our student publications: Journalism 100 (Introduction

to Mass Communication), Journalism 105 (News Reporting and Writing), Journalism 110 (Newspaper Lab), Journalism 115 (Feature Magazine Lab) and Journalism 120 (Basic News Editing). Courses are offered in classroom, Internet and flexible learning formats.

AMY WOOTEN

Sports Editor



Sometimes, mostly in the wee hours on deadline night, I ask myself, "Why am I doing this?" I try to figure out what in the world possesses me to put in forty plus hours a week on a section I often don't fully understand. How did an arty individual like myself, who has never picked up a baseball bat or tennis racket, end up becoming the sports editor?

It's a love/hate relationship when it comes right down to it, but it's the best thing I've ever done and probably the most challenging, yet beneficial, task I've ever taken on.

It all started in high school. I was the fine arts editor and knew then and there that I wanted to be a journalist. When I came over to COD, I was itching to write for the *Courier* as

soon as possible. I walked into the *Courier* doors hoping to write features or arts and entertainment pieces the fall quarter of 2000. However, the staff didn't need yet another music reviewer, they wanted someone to string for the news section. I had never written a news story before. I had to learn pretty fast.

At first, I wasn't sure how much I would enjoy pumping out stories on library construction, college recycling, student government. But as soon as I caught on to interviewing and lead writing, I knew I was hooked. Surprisingly, these topics fed my interest, and the weeks flew by.

I wanted to take my involvement a step further and become an editor. I had taken a few journalism courses to beef up my writing skills and, in my opinion, proved my loyalty. I voiced my interest and received positive

feedback. "Well," said the advisor Cathy Stablein, "the only desk we have open is sports. Do you want to do it?" I looked over to the empty sports desk. My immediate reaction was to decline. It wasn't that I didn't like sports or the idea of being an editor, it was the fear of having to learn something about which I didn't have the tiniest clue.

After three or so weeks of arm twisting, convincing and promises of baked goods and a big desk, I took the job. And to this day, I am proud to say I'm the sports editor. Not just because of the hilarious reactions from people when I tell them, but because it's grown on me and become one of the most courageous and educational things I have done.

It was brutally hard at the beginning, learning the games and sports jargon. I also had to get over the intimidation of 300 pound linebackers and fired-up coaches. After a month, I was over my fears and having fun.

To be honest, being an editor is

really difficult work. It takes massive amounts of dedication and tolerance to stressful situations. Not only do editors have to write stories, they have to edit their own work and lay out section pages as well. Heck, sometimes we are even the photographers. In addition, there is all of the time dedicated to attending events and games which sometimes spill into precious weekends.

At first, it seemed a burden to have to do so much. However, it has its rewards. I'm quite sure that I have learned more here than I will any place else. This experience has given me the confidence to know that I can succeed after college.

Equally important to the experience and confidence I have gained, are the friends I have made and all of the faces of the people I meet each and every day.

Yes, it's easy to complain about all of the hard work. But in the long run, the positives outweigh the negatives. This is definitely something I will never forget. These are memories I will carry with me forever.

MELANIE MURPHY

News Editor



As news editor, I work at least 30 hours a week and get paid for 20.

Around midnight on deadline night, I often want to cry because so much work still needs to be done before I can go home.

More than one person has come into the office to yell at me because they don't like something I wrote.

Despite all this unpleasantness, I love my job as news editor.

Over the past eight months I have learned more skills that I can use in the job market than I have learned in

all of my college courses combined. There is no better way to learn QuarkXPress and Adobe Photoshop than to have all your mistakes in print and available to some 36,000 students, staff and faculty members at COD.

There isn't time to dwell on those mistakes with another looming deadline only a week away. I must line up stories, download photos, write captions, choose headlines and lay out pages of text all over again.

I have also learned about the power and responsibility the press has to report facts that get uncovered.

Although personally I would be content to let a story go and smooth

the waters, as a journalist I have a responsibility to report the facts and hold people accountable. I do this even when I feel threatened by high-powered administrators.

The *Courier* staff is a team and with their support, knowledge and experience I have learned lessons that no amount of class time and tuition could have taught me.

I took the position of news editor in Sept. 2001 after taking Journalism 105 and 110.

After writing a story for the *Chaparral* Cathy Stablein suggested I look into an editor position.

I originally graduated from COD in 1985 with a degree in accounting. But after being a full-time mom to my three kids for 13 years and after realizing it was my parents who liked accounting, not me, I decided I wanted to write.

After a couple months at the *Courier*, I got up the courage to string stories for the Glen Ellyn News. It is comforting to know Cathy is here to give me guidance.

Ultimately, I would like to freelance for national magazines as I travel around the country with my husband. And this is my first step in that direction.

In the meantime, my hours are flexible and working for the *Courier* fits my life perfectly.

I can work from home when my kids get the stomach flu and the kids can come into the office and watch a video or do homework if a situation comes up where I can't leave them home alone.

Despite the long hours and challenges I am never sure if I can overcome, working for the *Courier* is the best time I have spent at COD.

JOHANNA MEDRANO

A&E Editor



Driving home at 6 a.m. kinda sucks when you have class at nine.

During my first early morning drive, I remember thinking "Johanna, what the hell did you get yourself into?"

No, wait. I was too tired to think. But if I could? That's what I'd ask.

The moral of the story? DEADLINES STINK! Now that the absolute worst aspect of my job is out of the way, let me tell you why I love it.

My job kicks ass because...

I HAVE POWER. What I choose to cover is newsworthy. When I review a show, interview a celebrity, run a preview or cover a gallery opening,

readers base their opinions on my writing.

I HAVE SPACE. Being able to sleep in my own little niche beats sneaking shut-eye in the Library. Well technically I can't really sleep in the office. But it's a space I can definitely call my own. Pictures, stuffed animals, food, pages, memos, schedules, CDs, press kits, beauty aids and fuzzy slippers litter my cubicle. The staff sees it as a trainwreck. I prefer to call it "lived-in."

I GET FREE STUFF. As an editor, I have private use of the office's computers, printers, phone lines and refrigerator.

I also get free tickets to shows and press kits. Press kits may contain: music CDs, pictures of actors or scenes in upcoming movies, slides and posters. Sometimes I even get

invites to movie premieres and Second City reviews downtown.

I'VE GAINED EXPERIENCE. This industry is anything but predictable. Working here has given me many opportunities (to screw up in a semi-controlled environment). I've winged interviews, taken last minute photos and written last minute stories. My computer, as well as stories, have crashed and sometimes burned.

Every week critical eyes pick apart my work. I've misprinted names, flubbed quotes, and my credibility has been questioned. I can only pick myself up off the ground, lick my wounds, learn from my very public mistakes and tackle next week's issue.

It's brutal. But outside Hollywood, how many college students can say that they shmooz with artists, actors, musicians, press agents, directors and conductors on a weekly basis?

Being the Arts and Entertainment editor has expanded my knowledge from journalism to fine art.

I graduated from Glenbard South

in 1999. In high school I participated in theater, orchestra, and choir. I was a cheerleader and Student Life editor for the yearbook. I've always enjoyed the performing arts and writing. My junior year I figured I'd combine them.

The ultimate dream job would be news director for MTV, but I'll settle for being an entertainment writer or a fashion editor for a magazine.

After taking a break from school, working for 911 emergency dispatch, and one abysmal semester at Columbia College, I enrolled here Spring of 2001. At COD, I'm getting degrees in music and fashion merchandising/marketing. Then I'll get my bachelor's degree in journalism.

In addition to editing, I work as a server at Ruby Tuesday, take 20-25 hours a quarter, teach religious education, manage a social life and squeeze in sleep.

Am I crazy? My friends think so. Am I happy? I know so. And that's all that matters.

First *Courier* Printed
'67

Magazine debuts
'94

First orientation edition printed
'95

Website appears
'99

The Center for Service Learning

Learn by Serving



College of DuPage Service-Learning students from Professor Edith Jaco's Spanish 251 Conversation and Composition class presented games in Spanish at a holiday party in the Mexican tradition for families of Arbor Park apartments in Downers Grove. Mika Shastri is in the back row, third from the right.

What is Service-Learning?

Service is part of the course work of a class.

Students use what they are learning in the classroom to help the community.

Credit is not for the hours served but for the learning outcomes.

Service is non-paid, but service-learning benefits both the student and the community.

Service-Learning:

Asks students to reflect on the service and relate it to the class material.

Helps students with communication skills and working with others. (Prospective employers tell us that college graduates need to be able to work collaboratively.)

Encourages current and future involvement in your community.

Other examples of service-learning in classes at College of DuPage:

Anthropology students stock and pack food at a local food bank.

Behavior Modification students assist training developmentally disabled.

P.E. student helps coach a local high school football team.

Speech students promote HIV/AIDS prevention on campus.

"I loved doing this project. It gave us a chance to experience the Hispanic culture first-hand, and brought all of us together."

— College of DuPage student
Mika Shastri



To get involved,

talk with your instructor now about Service-Learning opportunities, or contact:

The Center for Service Learning
College of DuPage
Career Services Center
Student Resource Center
(SRC), Room 1490
425 Fawell Blvd.
Glen Ellyn, IL 60137-6599

Coordinator,
(630) 942-2655

Community Liaison,
942-2349

The Courier, an award-winning community college newspaper, will soon be interviewing candidates for the position of

Editor-in-Chief

2002-2003 School Year

■ **W**e are looking for a dependable, ambitious, creative person with strong writing skills and the ability to get along well with others. Journalism classes and practical experience working on a high school, college or community newspaper are essential.

■ **Y**ou will be supervising a staff of student writers, artists and photographers and be responsible for and have complete control of the content of a publication that is read by the college's students, faculty, staff and administrators every week.

■ **I**f you're excited about holding one of the most important and prestigious student jobs at the College of DuPage - a position that will put you far ahead of the competition when you're looking for a media career opportunity a couple of years from now - then you may be the individual we're looking for.

■ **T**he job offers working a minimum of 20 hours per week earning a maximum of \$169/week, along with earning up to 5 college credit hours per quarter and FREE TUITION.

SOUND GOOD?

Then pick up an application form today in the *Courier* office, SRC 1560. **THE DEADLINE FOR APPLYING AND TAKING THE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF TEST IS NOON, FRIDAY, MAY 10.** Call Joanne at 942-3379 to make an appointment. The process also includes an interview with the Editor Selection Board.

deadline May 10



Experience the Northwood Advantage.



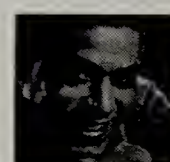
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The College of DuPage Center for Service Learning
 "CELEBRATES VOLUNTEERS!"
 DURING NATIONAL VOLUNTEER WEEK, APRIL 21-27, 2002

celebrate the
 American spirit

VOLUNTEER!

national volunteer week

APRIL 21-27, 2002

"Volunteering isn't simply nice
 to do; it's necessary for the
 health of our democracy.
 America runs on the spirit of
 volunteering. Without the
 efforts of millions of men,
 women and children who give
 their time to help others in their
 communities, our country
 would be a different place."

The Center for Service Learning invites you to get involved with your community and become a **VOLUNTEER**. Whether you want to make a long or short-term commitment, there are volunteer opportunities for everyone.

If you sign up to **VOLUNTEER** during this week, prizes will be given to those who can provide verification of service. DINNER FOR TWO to a local restaurant will be awarded to the student or staff member having completed the most volunteer hours during this week. Prizes will be awarded to all others. *Bring in proof of volunteer participation to Tamra Gentry in SRC 1490 C by April 30, 2002 to claim prize. This offer does not apply to previous volunteer work or activities required in Service Learning classes.

For more information on **VOLUNTEER** opportunities in our area, please contact Tamra Gentry, Program Collaboration Specialist for the Center for Service Learning, at 630/942-2598.

The Points of Light Foundation & **VOLUNTEER** Center National Network, a nonpartisan and nonprofit organization, supports and organizes the vital work of community volunteers who help solve our nation's most serious social problems by bringing people and resources together. The Foundation raises public awareness about the urgent need to solve serious social problems through volunteering; builds knowledge, skills and programs for volunteers to succeed; and provides leadership to mobilize volunteers in thousands of local communities across the country. To get involved with volunteer activities near you call 1-800-VOLUNTEER or visit www.1800Volunteer.org.

"If you find it in your heart to care for somebody else, you will have succeeded."

-- Maya Angelou



Salome's Stars



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Temper your typical Aries urge to charge into a situation and demand answers. Instead, let the Lamb's gentler self emerge to deal with a problem that requires delicacy.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You are aware of what's going on, so continue to stand by your earlier decision, no matter how persuasive the counter-arguments might be. Money pressures will soon ease.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) By all means, have fun and enjoy your newly expanded social life. But don't forget that some people are depending on you to keep promises that are very important to them.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You need to wait patiently for an answer to a workplace problem and not push for a decision. Remember: Time is on your side. A financial matter needs closer attention.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You now have information that can influence that decision you planned to make. But the clever Cat will consult a trusted friend or family member before making a major move.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Good news: You're finding that more doors are opening for you to show what you can do, and you don't even have to knock very hard to get the attention you're seeking.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your gift for creating order out of chaos will help you deal with a sudden rush of responsibilities that would threaten someone less able to balance his or her priorities.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Congratulations. Your energy levels are coming right back up to normal -- just in time to help you tackle some worthwhile challenges and make some important choices.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) The sage Sagittarian should demand a full explanation of inconsistencies that might be cropping up in what had seemed to be a straightforward deal.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A conflict between obligations to family and to the job can create stressful problems. Best advice: Balance your dual priorities so that one doesn't outweigh the other.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Don't guess, speculate or gossip about that so-called "mystery" situation at the workplace. Bide your time. An explanation will be forthcoming very soon.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Boredom might be creeping in and causing you to lose interest in a repeat project. Deal with it by flipping over your usual routine and finding a new way to do an old task.

BORN THIS WEEK: You can warm the coldest heart with your lyrical voice and bright smile. You find yourself at home, wherever you are.

Out on a Limb

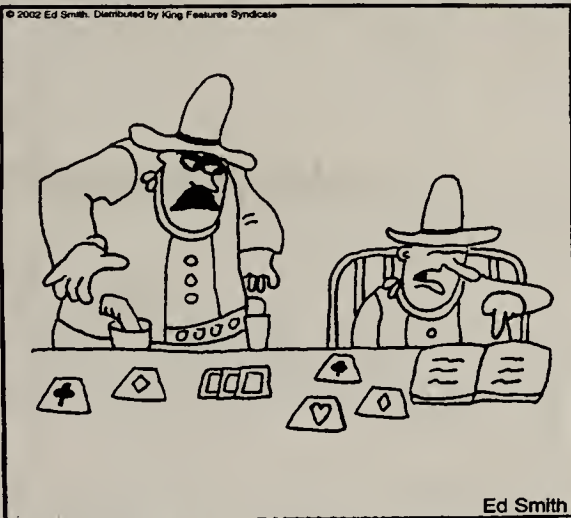


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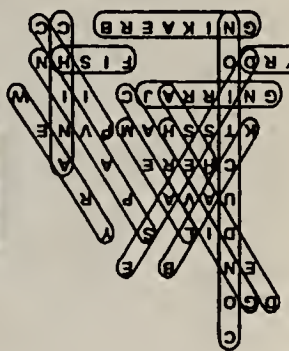


STRUCK

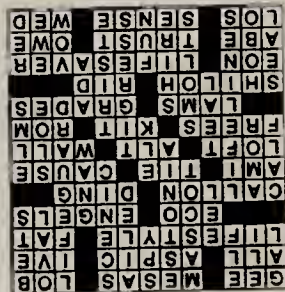
By: TONY SANTANA



Puzzle Answers:



— King Crossword —
Answers



MAGIC MAZE • BONE —

J Z W T Q N K H D A X U R P M
J G D C A X V S Q N K I F D A
X D G O V T Q O M J H F C W A
Y W E N U R B P E N L J O H F
D B Z D I L X S V Y T R R Q O
M K I U A V A H P F R D B Z Y
W V T C H E R E R A Q A O N L
K I K T S S H A M P V N E H F
D G N I R R A J C C I I A W Z
Y R D O X W V U F I S H N S R
Q O G N I K A E R B N C C M K

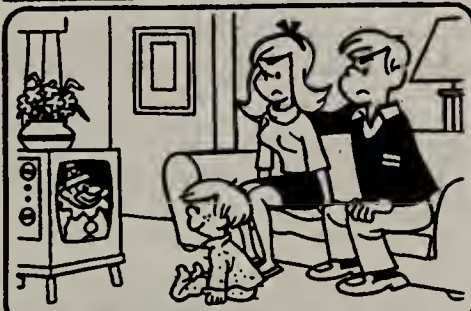
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Ash China Dry Meal
Black Chip Fish Spavin
Breaking Conduction Head Weary
Carving Disease Jarring

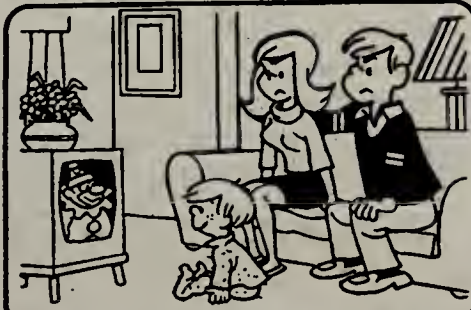
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



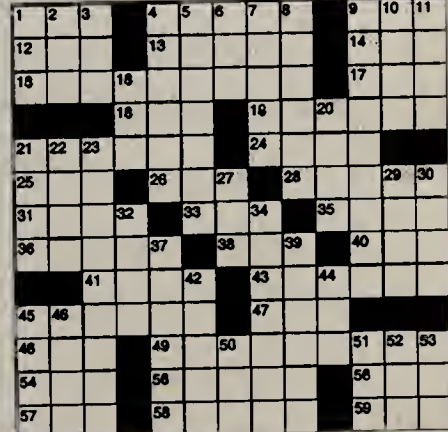
Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Bow is missing. 2. Both sleeves have stripes. 3. Lampshade is different. 4. TV knobs are missing. 5. Picture has been moved. 6. Plant has more flowers.

King Crossword

- 1 "Golly!"
4 Southwestern terrain
9 High-arc shot
12 The whole enchilada
13 Jellied entree
14 "Got a Secret"
15 Typical way of existence
17 Adipose
18 Environmentally friendly
19 Marx collaborator
21 Visit
24 Bell noise
25 Parisian pal
26 Reason to keep playing
28 Bring about
31 Hay there!
33 Model-actress Carol
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April 19, 2002

1B

Upcoming Events

■ Salt Creek Ballet

Westmont based company Salt Creek Ballet will debut a full-length production of "Alice in Wonderland" Saturday April 27 on the Mainstage. Shows will be at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m..

Choreography by artistic director Sergey Kozdayev and Susan O'Connell, formerly of Hubbard Street Dance, and lavish sets and costumes designed by Russian designer Maria Kozadayeva bring Lewis Carroll's famous characters to life.

This production will also include guest artists from the Chicago land area.

Between performances, the Company will host a "Mad Hatter's Bash." Complete with costumed characters, live entertainment and magic tricks, the bash commemorates the company's 16th anniversary.

Founded in 1985 by Patricia Sigurdson, Salt Creek Ballet was established as means of bringing professional quality dance programs to Chicago's suburbs.

In 1998, husband and wife team Sergey Kozadayev and Zhanna Dubrovskaya were appointed Artistic and Assistant Artistic Director of the company.

With the support of ticket sales, grants and private/corporate contributions, the Ballet, a not-for-profit organization, funds dance education and outreach programs.

■ The Fourth Genre

Writer and Editor Michael Steinberg is the third guest artist to appear courtesy of the Writers Read Series. Steinberg will be on campus at 7 p.m. on April 24 in SRC 1450 A/B.

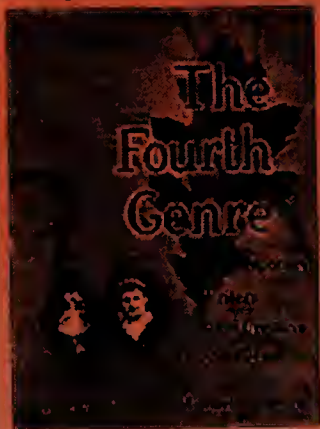
Steinberg will discuss "The Fourth Genre: Contemporary Writers of/on Creative Non-Fiction," a compilation he co-edited with Robert L. Root, Jr..

The book is divided into three segments. The first is an anthology that offers a wide variety of creative writing including: contemporary essays, memoirs, literary journalism and personal cultural criticisms.

The second part presents articles discussing issues surrounding the emergence of creative non-fiction as a genre.

Lastly, there are essays and memoirs accompanied by the commentaries of their respective authors in the third section.

Steinberg has numerous accomplishments and awards in writing and currently teaches in the MFA program at Vermont College.



"The Fourth Genre: Contemporary Writers of/on Creative Non-Fiction" is one of four books edited by Michael Steinberg.

Compiled by Johanna Medrano

The Promise of You, a promising endeavor



■ COD alumni ready to present their independent flick

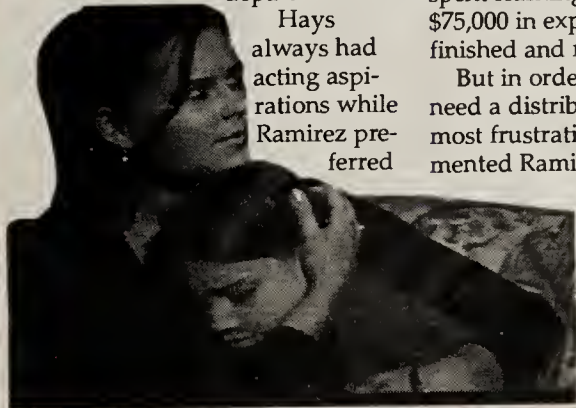
By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

It's been a labor of love for Rick Ramirez and Ti Hays, but their movie, "The Promise of You," is gaining more and more exposure.

The movie was screened last night at Club 950, a restaurant/bar in Chicago and two screenings will be at the college on May 2 in AC 153. One show is at 4 p.m. and the other is at 7 p.m.. Ramirez and Hays, as well as other actors and crew will be present for discussion and a question/answer session.

Since Hays and Ramirez teamed up, they always spoke of coming back to their roots in the theater department.

Hays always had acting aspirations while Ramirez preferred



to stay behind the scenes.

A mutual friend recognized their need to meet each other and introduced them at a party. After meeting for the first time, they didn't run into each other again until both were cast in "Much Ado About Nothing" a year later. The rest is movie history.

Hays wanted to move to California to pursue acting but was coaxed into staying in Chicago in order to make the movie, a four year ordeal.

After six months of script writing, more than ten rewrites, three months of shooting, editing 600 hours of film (which took one and a half years, eight months were spent learning the software), and \$75,000 in expenses, the movie was finished and ready for distribution.

But in order to proceed they need a distributor, which is the most frustrating hardship, commented Ramirez.

Trailers and rough cuts have been available since 1999.

When Hays moved to Sherman Oaks, California, and established connections,

he was able to show the movie to many people in the movie industry. Time and time again it received a warm reception.

"We were told that for our lack of experience, it's not a bad film," Ramirez said. But with no money or big names, financial backing is essentially non-existent.

With the overwhelming support of friends and family, Ramirez and Hays are submitting the movie to film festivals.

"We're two guys who had a desire to make this movie and that's what we're running on. And that's contagious," explained Ramirez.

With the understanding that this movie was a learning experience and door opener for opportunities, Ramirez and Hays have opted to move on.

"People are going to walk over you over money," Ramirez stated. "It's the nature of the beast."

Teaming up with music director Stuart Meyer and two entertainment lawyers, they are working on scripts to sell. Eventually they hope they will be able to direct and star in their own movies.

see page 6 for the plotline

College honors Native Americans

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

From 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. tonight, many Native American artists and educators will be in the Building K Commons. Drumming, flute playing, stradalional dances, storytelling, crafts, jewelry and Native American food are some of the highlights of this year's "Honoring the Native Way 2002."

At this year's event, John Brown is the featured guest. Brown, who is a winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor, was a legendary Navajo code talker during WWII.

Brown will speak at during the festivities at 6 p.m. with a talk about "Windwalkers," an upcoming feature film starring Nicholas Cage about Brown and other code talkers.

This is the third annual Native way celebration.

Sept. 11 memorial designed by alums

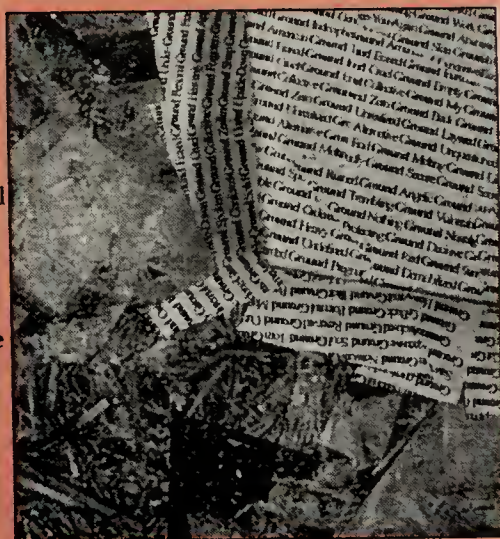
By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

Sept. 11, 2002 marks the one year anniversary of the horribly tragic World Trade Center and Pentagon bombings. It will also be the day when a memorial will be dedicated in California.

The design of this monument, which is one if the first permanent memorial being created, lies in the hands and minds of two COD alumni, Carolyn Tullis, 23, and Erik Schonsett, 22, both from Woodridge.

Tullis and Schonsett both graduated from the college's architectural design program. Along with six other graduates of the program, they transferred to the Southern California Institute of Architecture (SCI-Arc) with advanced standing.

Last quarter, both enrolled in a class called 'monument, memorials



The model of this memorial was inspired by the attacks on the World Trade Centers last September.

see 'memorial' page 4

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NEWS

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stuff

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section
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page 8

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College of DuPage

ARTS news briefs

■ Auditions

The Spring 2002 directing class will be holding auditions from 12:30 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. on April 22 in the Studio Theater (AC 116).

Each director will be casting two to three people for their scenes. There are over 20 roles available. No experience is necessary.

No callbacks will be held for casting decisions. A tentative cast list will be posted at noon on April 23. Directors will notify actors as well.

Scripts that are being produced are from "Italian American Reconciliation" and "Never in My Lifetime."

Each scene will be performed four times. Performances will either be on Mondays or Wednesdays.

■ Players wanted

Orchestral musicians are needed for the college's Chamber Orchestra. No audition is necessary.

The ensemble rehearses Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.

For more information, contact Ken Paoli at 942-2584.

■ Scholarships

The John Belushi/Second City Theater Scholarship and the Chris Farley Memorial Scholarship are being offered this quarter by the theater department.

Both scholarships will cover tuition, books, and fees for one school year.

Applicants must be theater or technical theater majors and residents of District 502.

In addition to completing an application and submitting recommendations, theater applicants must prepare a short monologue to audition. Technical theater students will be interviewed by theater faculty.

Applications are available at the Financial Aid office, SRC 2050. Application deadline is May 24.

■ Auditions

The RRAF, a club that endorses refugee relief and awareness, will be holding auditions for a student talent show from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. on April 23 and from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. on April 24. Both auditions will be held in SRC 1450 located inside the cafeteria.

The show dates will be announced at a later time.

For more information contact Jenna at Jenna @ backpacker.com.

■ National Volunteer Week


Prizes will be awarded to students, faculty and staff who can provide verification of service during April 21 - 27, National Volunteer Week.

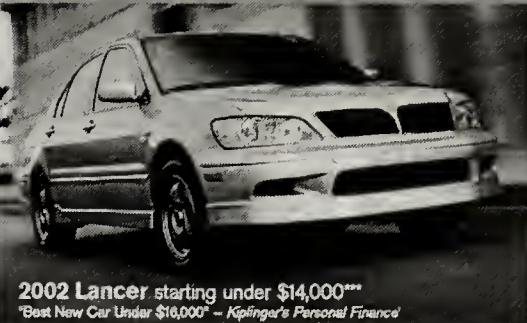
Dinner for two to Cab's Bistro will be awarded to the person who completes the most volunteer hours by the end of the week.

Proof of service should be brought to Tamra Gentry at SRC 1490 by April 30 to claim prizes. This offer doesn't apply to previous volunteer work or activities required in service learning classes.

The Center for Service Learning joins a nationwide celebration on honor of volunteers across the country.

For information on local volunteer opportunities, contact Tamra Gentry, service learning program collaboration specialist, at 942-2598.





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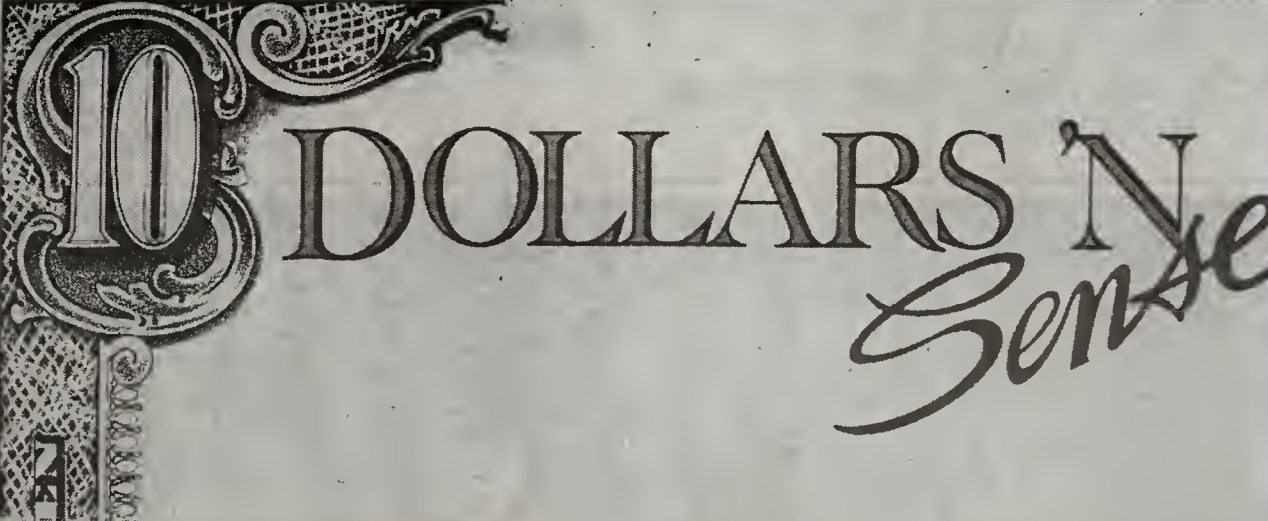
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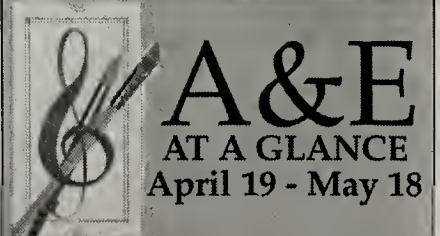
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*Jobs Rated Almanac, 1999



At the MAC:

April 27, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Salt Creek Ballet Alice in Wonderland

The Salt Creek Ballet Company will premier it's new full-length ballet. "Alice in Wonderland" is a 'delightful and unique version of the Lewis Carroll classic.

May 4 and 5, 5 and 8 p.m.

Squonk - The Broadway Sensation

Bigsmorgasbordkwunderwerk This production uses hypnotic music, puppetry, humor, projections, dance and interesting set design to create a surreal experience.

May 10 and 11, 8 p.m.

New Philharmonic: Jennifer Koh

Internationally acclaimed violinist and Glen Ellyn Native Jennifer Koh will perform the Brahms "Violin Concerto." Under the direction of Harold Bauer, the Philharmonic will also perform the "Celebration Overture" and "Bartok: Concerto for Orchestra."

May 17 - June 15,

Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m.

Sunday, 2 p.m.

BTE: "Blithe Spirit"

All heaven and hell breaks loose when a medium accidentally brings a remarried novelist's first wife back from the dead in Buffalo Theater

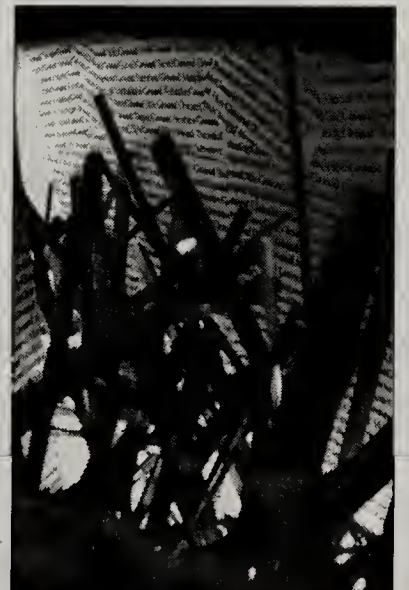
'memorial' from page 1

and ruin.' Along with nine other classmates, Tullis and Schonsett researched and developed an appropriate memorial. Research included a weekend trip to New York and Lower Manhattan where the Twin Towers once stood.

Upon hearing about the class project, the class was approached by the City of Los Angeles to design their Sept. 11 memorial. The committee is spearheaded by the Tree People Organization.

The class will reconvene over the summer in order to design the memorial. Although there is a definite date for groundbreaking and dedication, the City of Los Angeles is divided over the memorial site. It will either be in Kenneth Hann Park in Baldwin Hills or Griffith Park in Los Angeles.

The groundbreaking and dedication ceremony will be televised on MTV's "Rock the Vote."



This is another picture of the model on page one.



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May 17, 8 p.m.

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May 18, 8 p.m.

NCS: Songs for the Soul
From Medieval to present day,
Lee Kesselman conducts the New
Classic Singers through various
pieces sung throughout the year as
well as a reprise of Gospel music
with Walt Whitman, Jr.

On Display:

April 4 - May 13

SRC Building

A Sound Installation by M.W.

Burns

Chicago artist, M.W. Burns has
two works on display. "Pedestrian
Speed Monitoring" is located near
the Library second floor. "Posing
Phrases" is mounted on the side-
walk outside the SRC Building.
Burns uses sound to "conceptually
activate space."

Student Ensembles:

April 18 - April 28

Thursday to Saturday, 8 p.m.

Sunday, 2 p.m.

Theater 2

The Tempest

Shakespeare's last complete
work will be performed by the
Stageworks student ensemble. "The
Tempest is Shakespeare's play
about reconciliation after strife.

May 3 - May 19

Thursday to Saturday, 8 p.m.

Sunday, 2 p.m.

Studio Theater

Tales of the Lost Formicans
Students wryly portray
Constance Congdon's off-
Broadway script about a man
afflicted with Alzheimer's and trav-
els into Middle America conducted
by aliens.

Student Activities:

April 24 and May 8, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

SRC 1750 - Recreation Area

On the Spot

Students showcase their talents
at Student Activities Program
Board open mic event.

April 24, 7 p.m.

SRC 1450 A/B

Writers Read Series: Michael
Steinberg.

Writer and Editor Michael
Steinberg will read excerpts of "The
Fourth Genre," a collection of con-
temporary creative non fiction.
Discussion will follow.

April 24, 7 p.m.

SRC 1450 A/B

Writers Read Series: Michael
Steinberg.

Writer and Editor Michael
Steinberg will read excerpts of "The
Fourth Genre," a collection of con-
temporary creative non fiction.
Discussion will follow.

May 1, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Sarah Lentz, singer/keyboarist

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The Northwest Territory Alliance is sponsoring its third annual Symposium on Revolutionary America. The symposium will feature three keynote speakers, plus numerous other papers will be presented by knowledgeable speakers. Presentations will examine the people, clothing, religion, politics and lifestyles of 18th-century Americans.

This Symposium is approved for 7 CPDU hours for certified teachers for re-certification.

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*And then,
that world falls
apart on him.*

*And I think
if you look
at all our lives,
we've all been dumped.
And people need to
overcome that."*

TI HAYS,
ACTOR AND COD ALUM

The Promise of You Synopsis

"The Promise of You" is described as a deep romantic comedy. It's a tale that portrays the bar-hopping "twenty-something scene" with themes of love, friendship and self-discovery.

Marius (Ti Hay's) is an introspective writer who's haunted by his traumatic past.

Contrary to the advice of his best friend Scott, a self-proclaimed bar-hopping 'player' and cynic, Marius is planning to propose to Lizzy. Lizzy is Marius' lifelong friend and romantic interest during the past month.

Without warning, Lizzy breaks up with Marius and leaves Chicago.

Months later, Marius is struggling to put his life back together. After a number of chance encounters, he unexpectedly meets Chandra, a

compassionate medical student with a haunting past of her own.

Together they quickly discover a deeper meaning to life and love.

During this time, Lizzy comes back to Chicago and old feelings are rekindled.

Along with it comes anger, confusion, jealousy and insecurity. All which threaten to envelope Marius and destroy his relationships with the people he cares the most about.

When shocking revelations come to the forefront, tensions arise and emotions explode. Marius has to ultimately come to grips with his past before he loses the only things that have made sense in his life.

His ultimate realization is that "you can love more than one person in a lifetime, but only one is promised to you."



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Chaps make a killing

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

At Sunday's double header against Rock Valley College on home field, the Chaps, with the help of pitcher Adam Stulgin's fabulous no-hitter and strong pitching and defense, beat out their opponent 13-3, 13-5.

After a slump against Kishwaukee last week and many game cancellations due to weather, the baseball team is regaining strength at bat. This was proven in Sunday's stunning victories against RVC.

Coach Dan Kusinski is pleased with the comeback the Chaps have made. However, he feels that changes still have to be made, and that the team is "not quite there yet."

"Obviously, Adam Stulgin's no-hitter has been the highlight of the season," he said. "As a team, our approach is getting better. We are getting better at throwing strikes and making routine plays on defense. However, we need to get better at executing our offense. Our goal is to get better each time out so that we can peak at playoff time."

In game one against Rock Valley, the Chaps started out the match with a powerful offense. At the bottom of the first, Quincy Wyche hit a triple that was almost out of the park. Soon after, Brad Ryan knocked out an outstanding home run.

Then, Aaron Giza blasted out a home run, bringing in two RBI's.

Adam Usicki continued the trend and almost hit one out, getting a double and two RBI's.

One advantage of the Chaps was that RVC was swinging at just about everything that pitcher Geoff Schwartz was throwing their way.

In the fourth, RVC had a couple of big hits, but thanks to the Chap's quick thinking defense, it didn't make a difference. At the bottom of the inning, Mike Bruschuk knocked out a grounder to center field, bringing in two RBI's.

The Chaps won game one against RVC in a slaughter.

Winning pitcher Geoff Schwartz had nine strike outs and three earned runs.

DuPage also took game two against Rock Valley. RVC started out ahead 2-1 in the first inning,

hitting a double with two RBI's, but DuPage had a great double play to get the last two outs.

In the second inning, COD at first had trouble picking up ground balls. However, their offense made up for the lost time, with Nathan Ivy knocking the ball out of the park in a beautiful pop fly over center field to tie up the game 2-2.

Also, Ryan hit a double, bringing in two RBI's later in the game.

DuPage's defense woke up by the third inning, and the game was theirs from then on.

Giza hit a home run in the fourth inning past center field to bring the score to 10-4.

Despite the disturbance of a stray dog trying to run the bases in the fifth inning, DuPage's Bill Englehart hit a huge home-run despite a sore ham-string.

The winning pitcher was Don Piotrowski totalled five strike outs had had three earned runs.

The Chaps totalled four errors in their second game.

DuPage had 25 hits to RVC's 15 in the games.

The next home game will be Sunday against Harper college at noon.

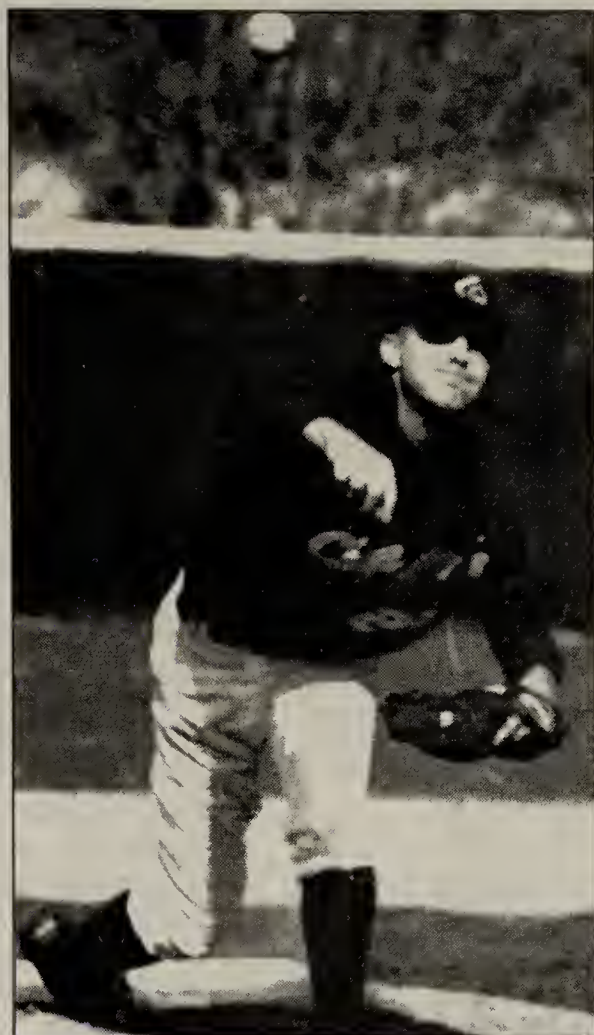


Photo by Mike Kirkland

Geoff Schwartz gives the ball a might heave.



Kevin Madorin knocks out a hit earlier this week against South Suburban College.

Photo by Mike Kirkland

Team sweeps Aurora game

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

The Chap's baseball team defeated Aurora University in a home match on Monday in what could have easily been a slaughter, 14-8.

In the bottom of the sixth inning, DuPage was up 9-0. In the seventh, due to a error in the outfield, Aurora gained two points to stop COD from taking an easy win.

The Chaps remained scoreless for four straight innings, allowing Aurora to try to play catch-up. In the bottom of the eighth, COD offense gained back their strength. The Chaps knocked out five runs

off or four hits in the eighth to become the victors once again.

The team's current record is 5-1 in conference play as of Monday and 22-4 overall for the season. They are second in conference with Triton in first.

One highlight early in the game was Aaron Giza's home run with two RBI's in the bottom of the third.

Bill Englehart, in the eighth inning, pounded out an amazing home run to center field, bringing in two RBI's.

Coach Dan Kusinski feels that the team is performing much better offensively.

"We were much better offensively than this weekend against

Rock Valley," Kusinski said. "Instead of trying to lift the ball into the wind and hit home runs, we concentrated on just having a good swing, and then home runs happen."

According to Kusinski, the team's strength right now has been the team's pitching depth. However, Kusinski feels that offense could use some tweaking and improvement.

"Our weakness has been offensive execution," he said. "Our only conference loss was a shutout. That is troubling."

Right now the coach is having the Chaps work on defending their conference championship from last year.

Athletic Director favors quarters

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

Although Athletic Director Ralph Miller favors the quarter system and feels it is "more student friendly", he feels that a switch to a semester system at the college would not greatly effect the sports program.

The Board of Trustees will vote whether or not to switch from quarters to semesters at the May Board meeting.

Personally, Miller is leaning towards the quarter system for multiple reasons, including scheduling and student-life.

"I believe quarters are more student-friendly, avoid conflicts with national competitions and finals during the Spring quarter, and provide an

*"I believe quarters
are more student
friendly..."*

RALPH MILLER,
ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

opportunity for our Fall athletes to become familiar with COD prior to starting classes in September," Miller said about quarters.

However, if the Board did decide to make the big change to semesters, Miller feels that it would have "little to no effect" to the school's athletic teams and athletes.

"My assessment is that it is not a real issue with respect to athletics," Miller said. "The seasons will be the same; they will just occur during a slightly different time during the academic year."

As for the opinions of coaches at the college, Miller says that their opinions vary on the quarter/semester issue.

Ready, set, go!

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

Both the men's and women's track and field teams placed sixth in the Cardinal Invitational at North Central College last Saturday.

The Chaparral women took home sixth out of eight participating scholarship and non-scholarship schools while the men placed sixth out of nine colleges total.



Photo by Amy Wooten

Amber Stratton paces herself in the 5,000-meter run. She placed eighth.

Coach Jane Vatchev felt that overall, although the teams didn't take home first place, many individuals performed very well.

According to Vatchev, there were a total of 22 qualifications for nationals. Currently, 31 of the 45 members of track and field so far this season have qualified for nationals.

In addition, there were 35 personal improvements at the Cardinal Invitational.

"The goal for this meet and Saturday's meet is not to focus on how the team does, but improvement on times and individual qualifications," Vatchev said. "Overall, I thought we performed very well."

One of the highlights of the invitational was when the men won first place in the four-by-100-meter relay with an outstanding time of 41.89 seconds. Lewis University followed on their heels, timing in at 41.90 seconds.

Another magnificent moment for the Chaparrals was Beth Hanses' first place wins in her hurdling events. Hanses took first in the women's 100-meter high hurdles with a winning time of 14.96 seconds and the 400-meter low hurdles with a time of 1:03.97 minutes.

Also on the women's side, Nikki Wright placed fourth in the 400-meter low hurdles event with a time of 1:05.83.

In the women's high jump, Wright also won fourth place with a mark of 4'10.50.

The women's four-by-100-meter relay team, with a time of 49.50 seconds, took third place.

see 'track' page 13B



Top: A teammate passes the baton in the men's four-by-100-meter race at the North Central College Cardinal Invitational last Saturday. The relay team placed first in the race.



Right: Steve Schmidt flies through the air in the men's long jump competition. Schmidt placed fifth in this event in the Cardinal Invitational.

Photos by Amy Wooten

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Photo by Amy Wooten

Liz Spokas rushes to home plate just in time in a winning Kankakee game last Friday

COD splits double

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

The Lady Chaps, who are currently undefeated in conference, beat Kankakee in the first game of a double header 2-1, then lost 5-1.

DuPage's winning game was the first time in COD history that the Lady Chaps beat Kankakee. Kankakee has been the Division II champions since 1993.

In game one, though the women's softball team won, defense struggled against their tough opponent, totalling three errors in the game.

The Chaps returned in the second game to put up a fight. The softball team started out the game with a winning attitude. Liz Spokas smacked a big hit that got earned her a RBI.

The Lady Chaps stayed strong defensively until the top of the third, when a Kankakee player knocked out a triple that earned

her one RBI to tie up the game, 1-1.

Despite big efforts by players such as Erica Cibulka and Beth Nyhlen, DuPage couldn't keep up with Kankakee's power at bat.

At the top of the sixth, Kankakee hit a double that earned the team one RBI. Another huge hit soon after earned the Division II champs yet another run.

COD's defense lost it's steam by the sixth inning, not diving for fly balls and dropping balls at crucial points in the game.

DuPage had a total of four hits to Kankakee's nine in the second match.

COD totalled two errors in the game.

The softball team will host the Sark Invitational Friday at 11 a.m. and at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The team will go on to play against Harper College on home field next Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Softball Scoreboard

4/12	DuPage Kankakee	2 1
4/12	DuPage Kankakee	1 6
4/13	DuPage Rock Valley	2 0
4/13	DuPage Rock Valley	2 1
4/16	DuPage Rock Valley	10 7
4/16	DuPage Rock Valley	6 5
4/17	DuPage Elgin	5 2
4/17	DuPage Elgin	8 0

Baseball Scoreboard

4/10	DuPage Benedictine	15 0
4/12	DuPage South Suburban	12 15
4/13	DuPage Rock Valley	9 7
4/13	DuPage Rock Valley	9 0
4/14	DuPage Rock Valley	13 3
4/14	DuPage Rock Valley	13 5
4/15	DuPage Aurora	14 8

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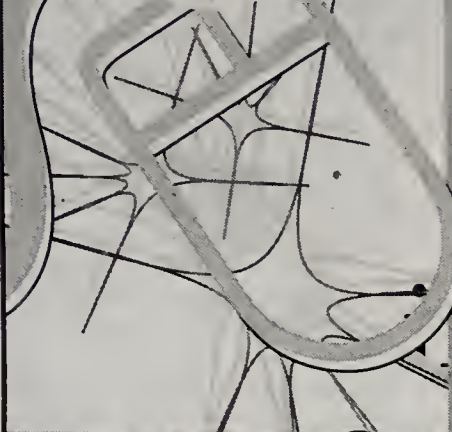


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Athlete of the Week

Sport
Track and field

Major
Physical education

Age
19

High School
Lake Park

Favorite event
The 100-meter hurdles, or any hurdle event

How long have you been involved?
Four years

Why did you start?
I joined because of a boy.

Goals for the season
I want to go to nationals and get a good place.

Favorite athlete
Gale Deavers

What is your greatest accomplishment in track?
Making it down to state in high school.



Photo by Mike Kirkland

Beth Hanses

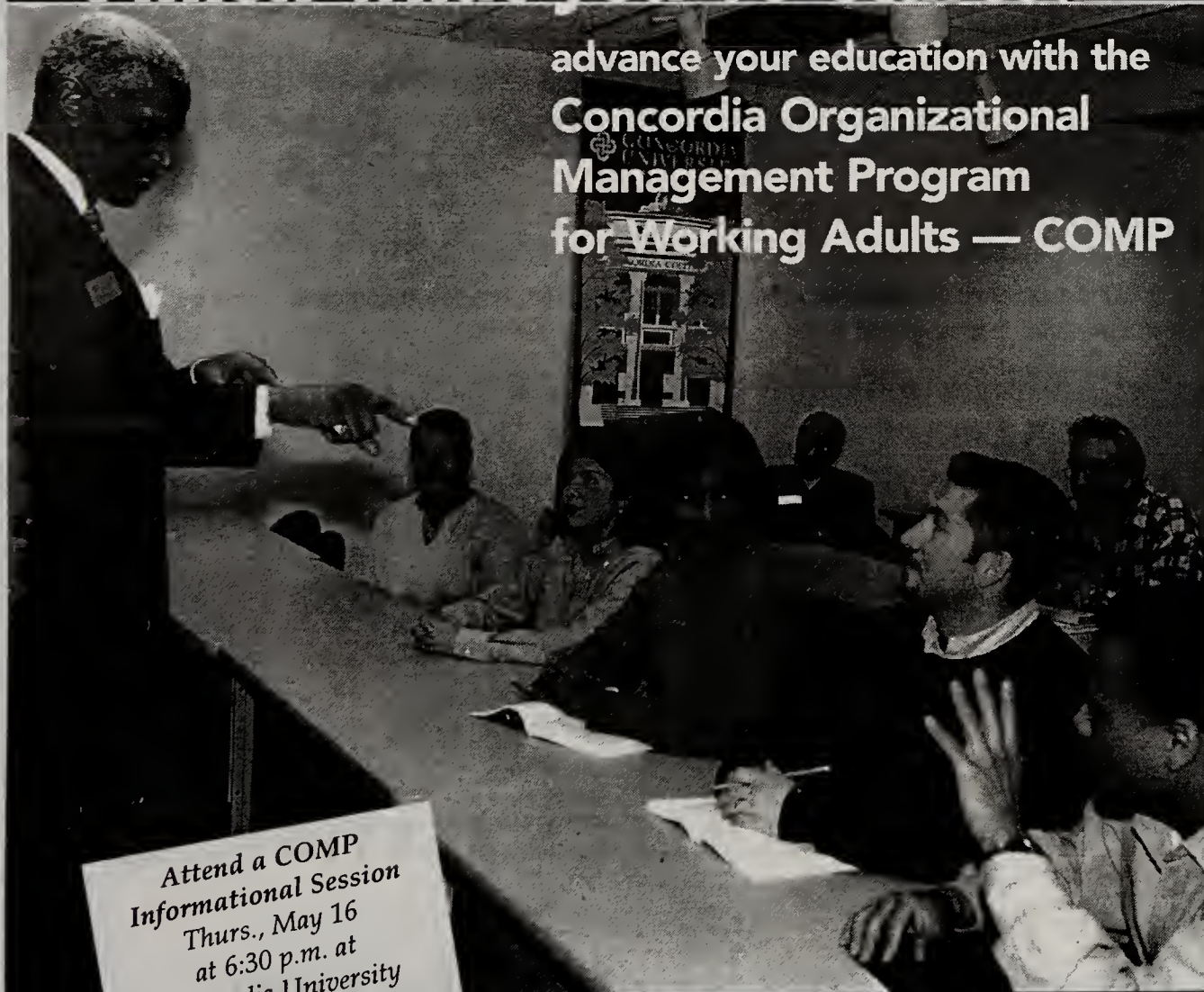
Other sports/hobbies
Softball

Favorite part of being involved
The people. It's a lot of fun.

Lucky charms/rituals before meets
I always braid my hair.

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RVC no match

By Steve Smith
Correspondent

The Lady Chaps took on Rock Valley's softball team in a double header last Saturday afternoon, winning 2-0, 2-1, to bring their season record to 15-2.

A second inning bunt in game two by Kayla Johnston earned her a double when Rock Valley's first base player flubbed the catch thrown to her from her fellow catcher. In the third inning, RVC tied the score 1-1. The determined hitting of the visiting team was matched tit for tat by the consistently good pitching of the Lady Chaps' Rachael Serna.

Halfway through the third inning, COD's Liz Spokas smacked a line drive into the midsection of Rock Valley's pitcher. The hit was handled with controlled abandon. At the bottom of the third COD scored again behind Carrie Sanders' strongly-hit double.

At the bottom of the sixth inning, with the Lady Chaps leading 2-1 and the bases filled, they couldn't pull off a total obliteration of their opponents. Nevertheless, the 2-1 victory over Rock Valley was confirmation that a steady march to victory is often just as effective as an outright slaughter.

In game two, the winning pitcher was Serna, who was 5-1 as of Saturday's games.

Erica Cibulka had a .667 batting average for the game, with two hits and one RBI. The games brought Cibulka's overall average to .519 and 23 RBI's for the season as of the RVC games. She is the current leading hitter of the team, and was an All-American and starting catcher in 2001.

Tennis grabs third

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

The men's tennis team placed third overall in the Springfield Tournament, which was held last Friday and Saturday.

The winner of the Invitational was McHenry College. Lake County placed second.

DuPage had four finalists in the singles competition: Gian Mira, Brian Quan, Chris Gaynor and Bill Jaworski.

Head coach Dave Webster was please with the outcome of the invitational, mostly because the Netters stood their ground despite having to compete against tough teams.

"It was quite a finish, considering the competition," Webster said.

The men's tennis team played Joliet yesterday at home, and will go on to compete at the Vincennes Tournament Saturday at 9 a.m.

'Track' from page 9

The women's four-by-100-meter relay team, with a time of 49.50 seconds, took third place at the NCC invite.

Emily Anderson brought home fourth in the women's discus throw last Saturday, throwing a distance of 122 feet and four inches, just two inches behind a thrower from Lewis University.

As for the men, they too had many great events.

Greg Lyon, timing in at 22.11 seconds, placed third in the men's 200-meter dash.

In the 400-meter dash, Marcus Head took fourth place with a time of 50.15 seconds.

As for the men's four-by-400-meter relay event, COD took fourth with a time of 3:24.19 minutes.

Long jumper Steve Schmidt, with a distance of 6.46 feet, took fifth place while Marcus Head placed third in the men's triple jump with a mighty leap of 13.83 feet.

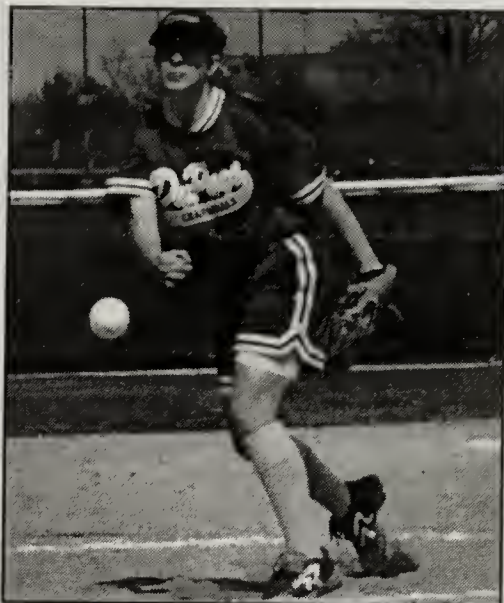


Photo by Mike Kirkland

Rachael Serna pitches a strike against RVC.

Softball denies Elgin 5-2, 8-0

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

In an exciting double header, the Lady Chaps beat Elgin Community College 5-2, then went on to shut out their opponent 8-0.

The softball team is currently undefeated in conference and is holding first place.

The first match against ECC started out slow, with DuPage leading 2-0 until the top of the sixth inning when sloppy out-fielding led to a run in favor of Elgin.

ECC knocked out another pop fly to right field to gain another run in the sixth, tying up the game 2-2.

At the bottom of the sixth, the bases were loaded. Shannon Masschelin blasted a line drive to bring in two RBI's. Nikki Minor followed with a hit that brought in another run.

Game two was a stunning victory for the Lady Chaps. The game was scoreless until the bottom of the fourth, when poor pitching by ECC allowed DuPage to load up the bases repeatedly.

Christine Harej hit a huge double with two RBI's in the fourth and Kayla Johnston ripped one out to center field for one RBI.

The Lady Chaps will host the Sark Invitational Friday at 11 a.m. and Saturday starting at 9 a.m.



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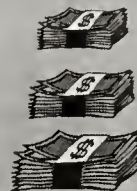
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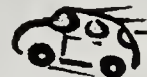
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SportsCalendar

Track

4/20	Elmhurst Invite	tba
4/25-27	Super Regionals at Harper College	tba
5/4	University of Wisconsin	tba
5/9-11	National Championship at Garden City, New York	tba

Baseball

4/20	Harper College	noon
4/21	HARPER COLLEGE	noon
4/23	TRITON COLLEGE	2:00 p.m.
4/24	PRAIRIE STATE	2:00 p.m.
4/27	Kishwaukee	noon
4/28	OLIVE-HARVEY	noon
4/30	Morton College	3:00 p.m.

Softball

4/19	CHAP INVITE	11:00 a.m.
4/20	CHAP INVITE	9:00 a.m.
4/23	HARPER COLLEGE	3:00 p.m.
4/25	St. Xavier JV	3:00 p.m.
4/29	Harper College	3:00 p.m.

Tennis

4/20	Vincennes Tournament	9:00 a.m.
4/23	Augustana College	4:00 p.m.
4/24	McHENRY	2:30 p.m.
4/25-6	Region IV Tournament at Rockford	tba

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Caregiver wanted starting April 1 for two friendly children, ages 5 and 10 months. Flexible hours and good pay. Fox Valley area. Call Dinah at 630-236-9776.

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New exhibit has pieces to dye for ♦ **ARTS**, page 3B

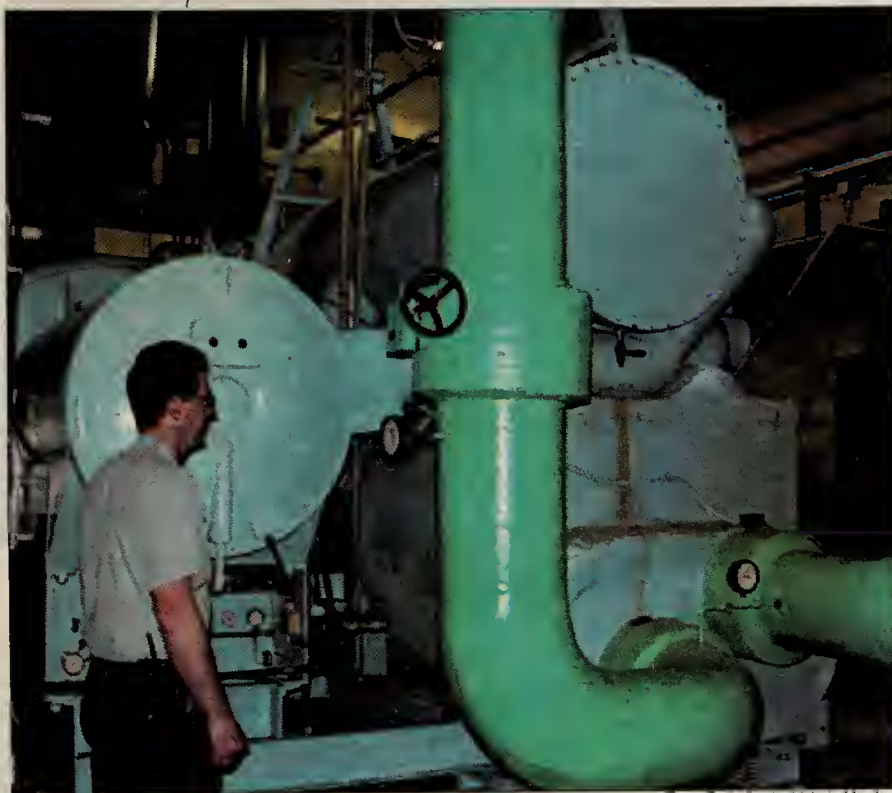
Murray wants to dive back in ♦ **SPORTS**, page 13

Softball double slaughter ♦ **SPORTS**, page 13

April 26, 2002

www.cod.edu/courier

VOLUME 35, ISSUE 21



Dave Ditchfield, assistant chief engineer, checks a gauge on one of the college's two 1800-ton chillers.

Photo illustration by Melanie Murphy

Heating to cooling, its more then just flipping a switch

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

One week the offices and classrooms are cold the next week the same rooms are sweltering hot.

Why is it so difficult to regulate the temperature in offices and classrooms?

"It is not as easy as flipping a switch like it is at home," said Joe Buri, director of campus services. "It can take up to two weeks to get the chillers running."

The chillers cool water to 42 F. The cooled water is sent through coils and decreases the temperature of the air that passes over.

The college has two, 1800-ton

chillers that are 30 years old and one, 1200-ton chiller that is five years old.

It can take up to five days to prep the chillers for the beginning of a season.

"We have to bleed air out, drain water, fix leaks and do other maintenance," said Dave Ditchfield, assistant chief engineer.

The cooled air that passed over the coiled is then sent throughout the Berg Instructional Center and Student Resource Center by three large fans.

The air leaves the fans at 55 F, picks up heat as it moves through air ducts and reaches the Variable

see 'cooling' page 2

Cafeteria remodeling plans halted

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

The Cafeteria Renovation Committee is set to start remodeling the Student Resource Center cafeteria but the Board of Trustees wants the new dining service vendor in place before any changes are made.

"The Board feels we should have a new vendor in before we make any changes," said Joe Buri, director of campus services. "For example, what if McDonald's comes in and wants everything brown and orange? I don't think the food service vendor will have any affect on the cafeteria plans but I suppose I can't blame the Board."

Eurest's contract, the current dining service vendor, expires in June.

Buri said the remodeling will have to take place over the summer. He estimates that the renovation will take 60-90 days. A portion of that time the entire cafeteria will need to be

see 'cafeteria' page 2

Don't feed the geese Twinkies

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

A student complained to Public Safety that people were feeding a nesting Canada goose chocolate and Twinkies and throwing cigarettes at it.

"If I had caught them I would have told them to grow-up," Sgt. Rodney Hampton said.

But harassing Canada geese is no child's play.

Robert Austin, an Illinois Department of Natural Resources officer, said feeding Canada geese Twinkies and throwing cigarettes at it could bring state charges of up to \$75.

Canada geese are protected by federal law. It is against the law to harm or possess a Canada goose or it's nest, he said.

Austin went on to say that taking eggs from a nest is considered possession of a protected species and could bring a fine of \$100.

Killing a Canada goose is a federal offense and the offender could be slapped with a \$5,000 fine, he said.



Photo by Melanie Murphy

A Canada goose nests in an ash tray on the south side of BIC

Photopoll

What did you buy in the cafeteria and how much did you spend?



Joy Chepkwony, 23
Woodridge
Undecided
"Spicy fries and a drink for \$3.00."



Nagel Tiangeo, 22
Elmhurst
Computer science
"Spaghetti for \$1.49."



Ricardo Maldonado, 20
Glendale Heights
Undecided
"Enchiladas for \$4.80."



Jeff Carthan, 19
Willowbrook
Business
"Two slices of pizza for \$4.50."



Sameera Maqsood, 18
Naperville
Mathematics
"A garden salad for \$2.67."

'Cooling' from page 1

Air Volume (VAV) in the classroom and office ceiling vents at 62 F. "We shoot for 72 F in classrooms and offices," Ditchfield said. "That's what we try to maintain all year."

The ten degree difference between the air that passes through the VAV and the ideal 72 F in the rooms is made up by body heat and heat generated by computers, lights and sunshine, Ditchfield said.

"A classroom could be 70 F but you put 20 people in that classroom and in 10-15 minutes the temperature will rise 5 F," Ditchfield said.

When campus services starts receiving complaints about offices and classrooms being too warm the process of switching from heat to air conditioning begins.

"I wish people would call us more when they are too hot or too cold," Ditchfield said. "We are not temper-

ature police walking around the buildings checking the temperature all day."

He said their greatest concern is for the comfort of employees and students.

This year, the air conditioning was started April 12, Ditchfield said. But campus services had to restart the heat to the Physical Education Building Monday because a string of 40 F days with no sunshine which made the locker rooms too cold.

The system to heat the buildings is separate from the system that cools the buildings, Ditchfield said.

In the winter, cold air is brought into the system from outside, then tempered by steam to 55 F and sent to the rooms, he said.

Ditchfield explained how the outside temperature and the temperature of the air leaving the fans is constantly monitored on the computer.

'Cafeteria' from page 1

shut down.

"Even in the summer it will be a pain to do," Buri said. "There is no time to do it without inconveniencing students and employees."

Buri said the project will probably have to wait until next summer after the new dining service vendor is in place and settled.

"I am frustrated because we worked hard on this project," Buri said. "I am ready to go."

The project is budgeted at \$350,000 which would include fees, drawings, construction, booths and a glass partition, Buri said. But that cost would not include furniture, tables or chair, he said.

The remodeling plans would keep the seating count the same as the

current count, Buri said.

The plan would also add eight booths, 16 stand only tables, counter seating for 10 and a new weather shielded entrance at the rear of the cafeteria, Buri said.

He explained that the remodeled cafeteria would have terrazzo flooring, a cement product. Carpet and food don't mix, he said.

The updated cafeteria would expand into a portion of the lobby to accommodate people waiting for rides, Buri said. Tables and community bulletin boards will be provided for their convenience.

The Board of Trustees has not discussed the dining service vendor since rejecting the Dining Service Contract Team's recommendations at the February Board meeting.

Check out a laptop in the Library

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

Students can now check out a laptop computer in the Library and get away from the noise and congestion of the first floor computer section.

Laptop computers are available to COD students to borrow for two hours.

Denise Coté, reference librarian, said the Library wanted to provide students with computer access on the second floor.

She said there wasn't enough space to put a permanent computer station so ten Gateway laptop computers were purchased with an Illinois State Library grant.

"I think it is great that students can walk around in stacks and check the catalog at the same time," Coté said. "They can work on computers where they are comfortable and convenient to the material they need to use."

Michael Rieben, 18, a criminal justice student, said he has checked out a laptop several times.

"I like the convenience and the quiet up here (second floor)," Rieben said. "It is convenient to jump back and forth between Word and the Internet."

Coté explained that the laptops have an alarm system built in for safety. She said if a laptop is taken out of the Library, the user can be traced once they log on to the

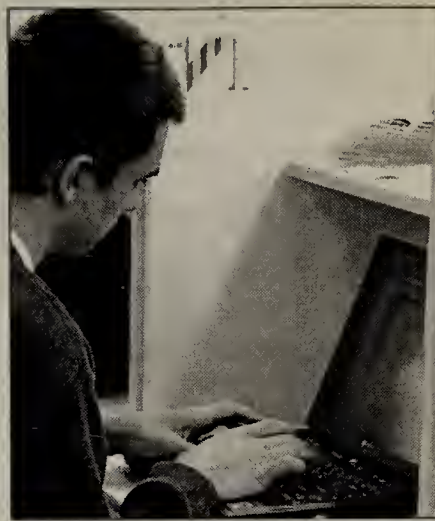


Photo by Melanie Murphy

Michael Rieben, a criminal justice student works on a laptop on the second floor of the Library.

Internet.

"I think this is a great deterrent," Coté said.

But many students may feel the fee of \$2,000 for a lost or stolen laptop may be enough of a deterrent.

LAPTOP POLICIES

- ◆ Available to COD students only
- ◆ Students must show a valid COD Library card and a photo ID
- ◆ Check out period is two hours, with one renewal permitted per day
- ◆ Overdue fine is \$10 per hour
- ◆ Laptop cannot leave Library
- ◆ A fee no less than \$2,000 will be charged for lost or stolen laptops
- ◆ Only components checked out with laptop may be used
- ◆ Only pre-installed software may be used on laptop
- ◆ Files must be saved on student's own diskette or zip disk
- ◆ Any files saved onto laptop hard drive will be deleted immediately after computer is checked in

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NewsBriefs

■ Student essay contest winners

A record 46 essays were entered into the student essay contest.

Students wrote a 500 word essay describing, "How COD has changed my life."

- First place Isako Kojima, won \$100
- Second place Ryan Cabral, won \$50
- Third place Helene Richy, won \$25

The winners will be recognized at the May board meeting.

■ SURS group presentation

Jim Beedie, from State Universities Retirement System of Illinois (SURS), will conduct a group presentation at 1 p.m., May 6 in SRC 1450 A and B.

The topics will include calculation of service credit, how retirement benefits are calculated, the different retirement plans and SURS health insurance eligibility.

For more information, contact SURS at 1-800-275-7877 or visit the website at www.surs.org.

■ Speech Assistance Spring hours

The Speech Assistance Area within the Academic Support Center (IC 3040) will operate during Spring quarter according to the following schedule:

- Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
- Monday and Tuesday evening, 6 - 8 p.m.

The SpAA is designed to help registered students, faculty and staff interested in improving their public speaking and presentation skills.

For more information or to schedule a tour, contact Lauren Morgan, 942-2007.

■ Cyber lounges

To ease computer congestion in the Library, the bookstore and the Student Activities Center both have cyber lounges.

The cyber lounges are free to all students and provide Internet access to check e-mail, visit chat rooms and explore websites.

The bookstore cyber lounge is open during normal bookstore hours:

- Monday - Thursday, 7:45 a.m. - 7 p.m.
- Friday, 7:45 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
- Saturday, 8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

The Student Activities cyber lounge is open during the following hours:

- Monday - Thursday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Friday, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

■ Spring Quarter dates

- May 26 - 27, no classes
- June 14 - commencement
- June 16 - spring quarter ends

■ Deferred payment due date

Students who signed up for the Deferred Payment Plan Option when they registered have until May 2 to pay their balance.

Those who miss the deadline will be charged a one-time late fee and restricted from registering for classes until their accounts are settled.

Students on the Deferred Payment Plan will not be dropped for non-payment.

■ Board of Trustees meeting

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. on May 8 in SRC 2800.



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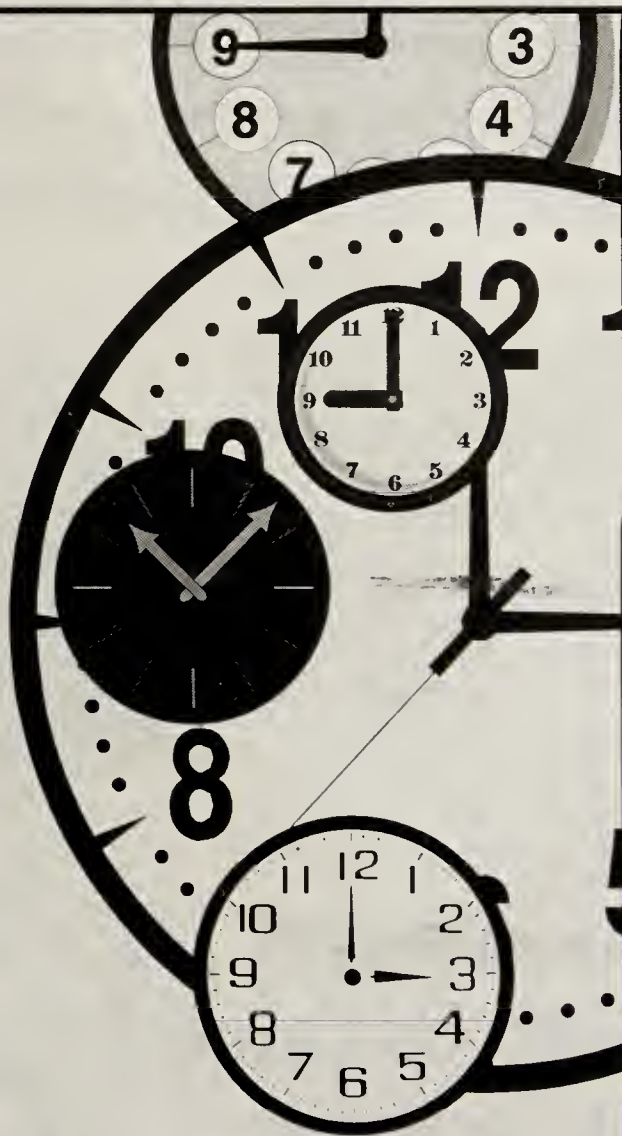
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Police Report

Tuesday, April 16

■ Accident

A silver 1996 Ford Taurus driven by a 19-year-old woman hit a maroon 1997 Nissan Altima driven by a 32-year-old man at Lot 2 and Fawell Blvd.

Damages estimated over \$500.

■ Injury

A library employee was injured when she got caught in a moving file cabinet in the Library Archives.

Someone entered the room and pushed a button activating the file cabinet, unaware that the woman was working on files.

The woman was transported to Good Samaritan Hospital.

■ Fire

A college employee reported a grass fire outside of the plant shop at K Building on West Campus.

Public Safety officers smothered the fire by stamping it out and hosing the area down with a garden hose.

Engines from the fire department were not requested.

Wednesday, April 17

■ Racial literature posted

Public Safety received a complaint of racial literature posted on a bulletin board in an BIC Building classroom.

Friday, April 19

■ Resisting arrest

A Public Safety officer was injured when he stopped a green 1999 Plymouth Neon driven by a 22-year-old woman.

The vehicle was stopped because it was missing the front license plate and had a broken taillight.

As a routine part of the traffic stop, the officer ran the woman's drivers

license through Law Enforcement Agency Data Systems (LEADS) and found there was an outstanding warrant on the woman for failure to appear in court.

The officer attempted to handcuff the woman and take her to custody.

The officer reported that she resisted arrest, scratching, hitting and kicking the officer.

A second officer arrived on the scene. The woman was handcuffed and transported to the DuPage County Sheriff's Office where she was held in lieu of bond.

The woman was charged with four counts of aggravated battery, resisting a peace officer and various driving citations.

Sunday, April 21

■ Retail theft

A vendor from the Computer Show held in the PE Building reported that someone stole a computer cable valued at \$209.

Monday, April 22

■ Two arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia

Two women were charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and various traffic citations following a routine traffic stop.

Public Safety officers stopped the vehicle, a brown 1985 Chevrolet Suburban, because the windshield was obstructed.

The driver, a 21-year-old woman, was arrested for driving with a suspended license, driving an uninsured vehicle and driving a vehicle with a defective windshield.

It was after the arrest, when officers searched the vehicle, that they found a glass pipe.

Officers also searched the purse of the passenger, a 21-year-old woman, and found another glass pipe.

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Adviser: Judy Leppert, 653-0455

ALPHA MU GAMMA

Honor society which recognizes students who have achieved an outstanding record in the study of foreign language.
Advisers: Shingo Satsutani, Ext. 2019

ASSOCIATION OF EATING DISORDER PROFESSIONALS & PREPARING PROFESSIONALS

Discuss eating disorders, body image and nutrition.
Adviser: Rosemary McKinney, Ext. 3050

BLACK STUDENT UNION

Promotes ethnic unity and pride by joining and collaborating the thoughts of COD students.
Adviser: Edison Wells, Ext. 3315

BOOK AND PAPER ARTS GUILD

Enhances interrelation of the book and paper arts within the larger community by furthering the awareness of book and paper as art forms. Provides members an opportunity to show and promote their workd.
Adviser: Jill Jarom, Ext. 53447

CAMPUS ADVANCE

Devoted to fellowship, Bible study and building relationships with those who believe in living by the Bible.
Adviser: John Sullivan, Ext. 2736

COD CAMPUS FREETHOUGHT ALLIANCE

Campus FreeThought Alliance is a student social organization with clubs at many campuses in the United States, Canada and other locations around the world.
It provides a friendly atmosphere and a place to "hang out" at school for those students who do not subscribe to any formal religion.
Adviser: Chris Goergen, Ext. 2012

CIRCOLO CULTURALE ITALIANO

Promotes Italian culture and heritage through meetings and field-trips.
Students plan to visit the Italian Cultural Center and Italian Restaurants in addition to a trip to Italy which will take place over spring break.
Adviser: Gino Impellizzeri, Ext. 2553

THE CLAY PEOPLE

Provides students interested in ceramics a way to connect with students who have similar interests. The club also provides a way for students to promote their art form.
Adviser: Kate Keilty, Ext. 2423

COD LINUX USERS GROUP

Exists to help new Linux users get started by providing distributions and installation help.
Adviser: John Partacz, Ext. 2799

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

Promotes voter awareness and creates an atmosphere of dialogue for Democratic students.
Adviser: Ben Whisenhunt, Ext. 3144

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Promotes voter awareness and creates an atmosphere of dialogue for Republican students.
Adviser: Steve Barleen, Ext. 2396

COURIER AND CHAPARRAL

A publication organization which prints a weekly student newspaper covering college events and news and one of the colleges student magazines. Students who participate get experience in writing, graphic design and publication production.
Adviser: Cathy Stablein, Ext. 2650

ENDOWMENT FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS

Mission is to help current and future generations develop and maintain sound mental and physical health, protect the environment and promote peaceful worldwide relations.
Adviser: Richard Voss, Ext. 2016

FORENSICS (SPEECH) TEAM

The forensics (speech) team is open to anyone interested in improving speaking skills and performing literature.
Adviser: Steve Schroeder, Ext. 2514

FUTURE PHYSICIANS AT COLLEGE OF DUPAGE

Pre-med club focuses on entering medical school and the advantages of hospital volunteering.
Adviser: Julie Sutherland, Ext. 2262.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

A community of COD students learning to love God and each other.
Adviser: Kent Richter, Ext. 3404

INTERIOR DESIGN STUDENT SOCIETY

Supports the interior design program with technical seminars, professional networks and student events.
Adviser: Ann Cotton, Ext. 3081

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

The ISO works to provide an environment of understanding and to create relationships within the great diversity of the college and helps to orient international students to the community.
Adviser: Edith Jaco, Ext. 3332

JAPANESE CULTURE CLUB

The Japanese culture club is an educational club which examines Japanese popular culture through books, movies and other media.
Adviser: Shingo Satsutani, Ext. 2019

JU JUTSU CLUB

The Ju Jutsu Lub offers students an opportunity to practice outside the classroom. In addition, it provides a chance to meet and make new friends.
Adviser: Donald Koz, (847) 991-8658

LA RENCONTRE FRANCAISE

Meets the first Friday of every month at 12:30 p.m. at a local restaurant to speak French and to promote France's culture and language.
Adviser: Jeff Fox, Ext. 3340

LATINO ETHNIC AWARENESS ASSOCIATION

Encourages awareness of the past, present and future of Hispanic culture.
The club offers speakers, field trips and other programs for its members.
Adviser: Michelle Roman, Ext. 4154

MODEL UNITED NATIONS

The Model United Nations Club helps students to learn in a fun way about international problems and to study the UN.
Adviser: Chris Goergen, Ext. 2012

MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Muslim Student Association encourages Muslim fellowship, scholarly discussions of Islam and outreach to the college community.
Adviser: Misty Sheehan, Ext. 3408

THE NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club is Catholic organization that enables students to ponder their spirituality through programs, retreats and volunteering.
Adviser: Tom Tipton, Ext. 2570

PHI THETA KAPPA

Recognizes and encourages scholarship in an intellectual climate for the exchange of ideas.
Adviser: Shannon Hernandez, Ext. 3054

PSI BETA

Psi Beta is devoted to scholarship, education, and community service in the field of psychology.
Adviser: Ken Gray, Ext. 2223

PRAIRIE LIGHT REVIEW

Publishes a magazine for humanities twice yearly.
The magazine accepts submissions in poetry, fiction, nonfiction and photography and works of art from students, faculty and residents of the COD district.
Adviser: Gloria Golec, Ext. 3412

PRIDE ALLIANCE

Meets every first and third Thursday of the month from 7-9 p.m. and can be reached at LGBTSA@hotmail.com for details.
Call Student Activities, Ext. 2243 for more information.

RAISING REFUGEE AWARENESS AND FUNDS

Works to raaise awareness of current and enduring refugee issues as well as to raise funds for non-governmental organizations that are involved in directly helping refugees worldwide.
Adviser: Freyda Libman, Ext. 2402

THE ROCK

A Christian club committed to loving God and helping fulfill the Great Commission by winning, building and training disciples of Jesus Christ.
Adviser: Steve Havens, (630) 942-800 Ext. 53242

SCI-FI / FANTASY CLUB

Provides a forum for members to share and engage in activities including books, movies, television, comics, role-playing games related to the worlds of science fiction and fantasy.
Adviser: James Allen, Ext. 3421

STUDENT ACTIVITIES PROGRAM BOARD

Students create and organize events including international programs, special events and family programs.
Adviser: Chuck Steele, Ext. 2642

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

The Student Education Association is open to students who want to become teachers.
Adviser: Holly Hubert, Ext. 2503

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION (SGA)

Formed to preserve and protect student rights, interests and opinions, represents the student view to the administration.
Adviser: Robb Frank, Ext. 2644

STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION

Enhance communication among nursing students. This club also sponsors fundraisers for Freshman Recognition and Sophomore Pinning Ceremonies;
Contact: Ann Kenny, Ext. 2158

STUDENT / PARENT CO-OP (CHILD CARE)

Provides childcare for student parents with children between the ages of three and five while the student is in class. Students volunteer some time to the co-op class.
Adviser: Jan Novak, Ext. 2422

TERRA INCOGNITA

Identify and facilitate student access to events to enrich their understanding of the design process and what architecture is.
Plans various outings and field-trips.
Adviser: David Leary, Ext. 2502

WEB DEVELOPERS GUILD

Provides a meeting and sharing point for students and community members interested in learning the emerging technologies related to the World Wide Web.
Adviser: Aaron Hawkins, Ext. 2777

Clubs/EventsForm

Campus clubs and organizations will be featured regularly on this page throughout the year, and limited space will be available for notices of events and activities sponsored by clubs and organizations. To submit information, fill out the following form and drop it off at the Courier student newspaper office no later than noon the Friday prior to publication. The Courier maintains the final right to accept or reject any item for publication

NewClubs:

NAME of club/organization _____
ADVISER to club/organization _____
PHONE number for adviser _____
PURPOSE of club/organization _____

ClubEvents:

NAME of club/organization _____
TIME of meeting/event _____
LOCATION of meeting/event _____
DESCRIPTION of event _____

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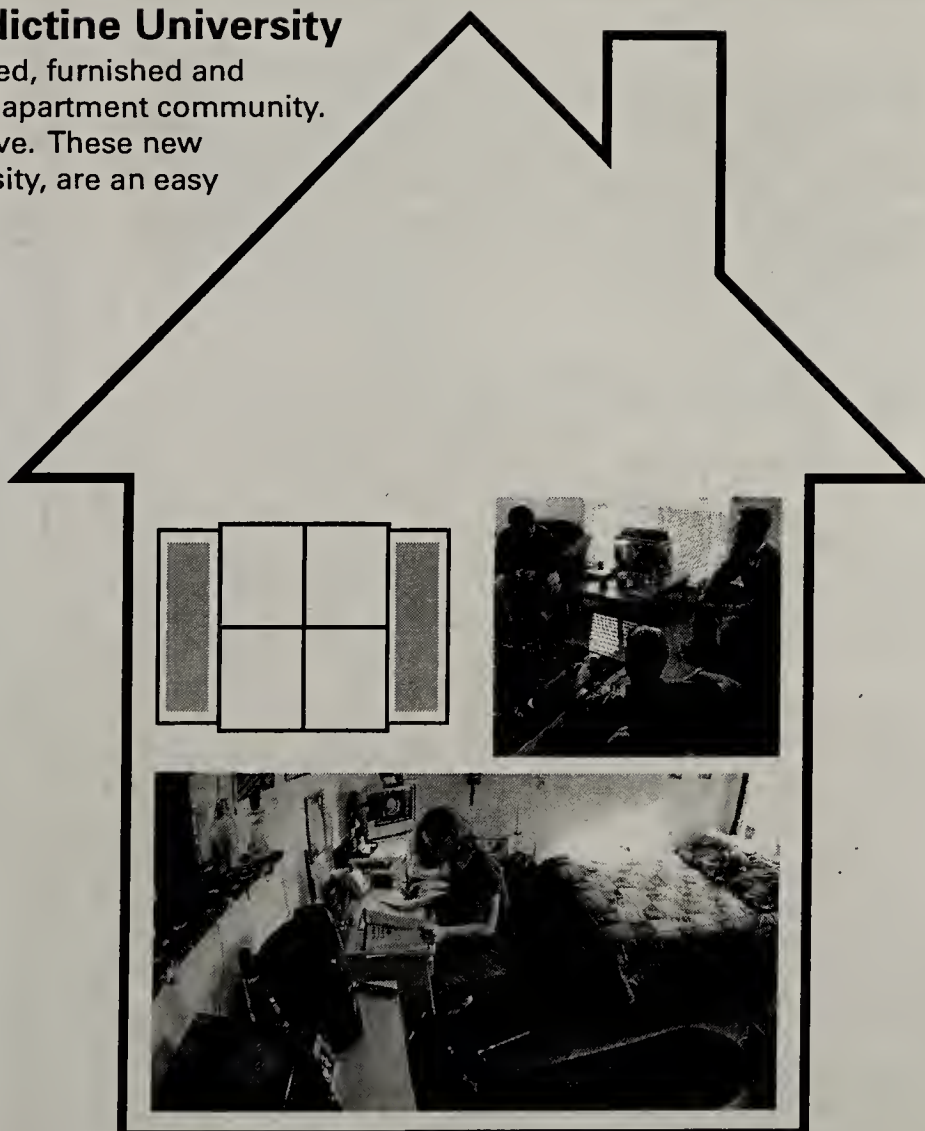
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visit us on the web www.ben.edu





CourierPolicy

The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters, except for the first and last Friday of each Quarter.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state or federal laws.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor.

All correspondence and letters for publication must be typed, double spaced and signed with the author's daytime phone number. The editor-in-chief may withhold the author's name on request. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560 between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Letters also may be sent by e-mail. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor." The writer's first and last names, street address, city, state and complete phone number with area code must be included for identity verification by the Courier.

Deadline for letters meant for publication is 10 a.m. Tuesday before publication. E-mail letters can be sent electronically to Editor@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, length and libel.

All letters represent the views of their author.

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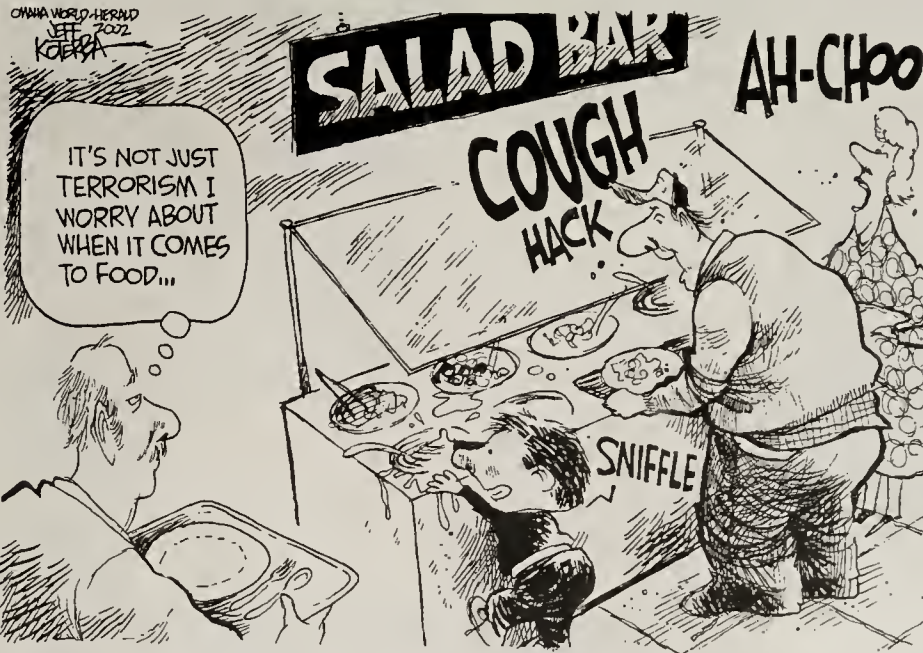
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Accessibility key to community college

For every argument against a change from quarters to semesters, there are arguments in favor of it.

Further more, closer examination of some of those arguments against a conversion just don't bear out.

But the question still remains, why are we doing this?

A conversion could cost the college \$1 million dollars, more or less, no one is really sure, and limit accessibility for students.

In addition, no one knows how much it will cost if the college decides it doesn't like semesters and wants to switch back to quarters.

Why would the college choose to add hassle and aggravation to the lives of students who are already juggling jobs and families along with their school work during the conversion process?

What advantage is worth adding stress and discord to an already ruffled faculty?

What makes conversion so beneficial that rearticulating the entire college curriculum becomes more worthwhile for instructors than time spent in classrooms and with students students?

For many students, the community college is the most accessible means of higher education. For some, it is their only option.

The hassle and aggravation that accompany a conversion period are sure to hamper that accessibility.

While its attempt to simplify the transfer process to four-year institutions well meaning, the college may alienate the very students it is trying to help.

Community college students are in many ways more dedicated than their counterparts who have the opportunity

to go away to four-year institutions.

Community college students squeeze in classes before work, after work and on weekends, often giving up precious family time to do it.

Sometimes they work two and three jobs to make ends meet and pay tuition.

Converting to semesters would only add to their tenuous hold on higher education.

One example of this added difficulty is the sticker shock that would be suffered by students caught at COD during the conversion.

Today tuition is \$37 per credit hour. If a student takes 15 quarter hours, that is three classes, the tuition bill for the quarter is \$555.

The same tuition for 15 semester hours, would cost \$832.50, a difference of \$277.50. Students will have to pay more money up front.

While the cost of tuition equals out over the course of a year at \$1665, students accustomed to paying smaller tuition bills per quarter might find it difficult to swallow fewer but larger tuition bills on a semester system.

For students who are living pay check to pay check and paying tuition as they go, this hefty price tag could prove to be too much and send some students running.

One of the reasons students choose COD is because of its accessibility, which includes low tuition costs spread over time and instructors who make time for students.

Changing to semesters, increasing up front tuition costs, limiting instructors' time and patience makes a college education that much more inaccessible.

All of this a bargain at \$1 million, more or less.

Contact the Courier by e-mail at editor@cdnet.cod.edu

Write a...

letter editor

Nothing fancy, just a few words. Let the world know what you are thinking.

Deadline is 10 a.m. Tuesday

PhotoPoll:

If the college were to switch from quarters to semesters, how would you be affected?

Denise Venth, 39
Westmont
Web publishing



"It'll take me longer to get my degree."

Hasan Anjad, 19
Elmhurst
Pre-med



"Semester classes are too long. It will affect my credit hours."

Nicole Artman, 20
Naperville
Criminal justice



"It's not going to affect me unless they take away the summer courses. It is a concern because of how it will affect the students transferring credits."

Liz Ulrich, 27
Elmhurst
Business management



"I prefer quarters because I like taking a variety of classes. I don't want to stay in a class for a long time. I prefer short classes."

Jozelle Garber, 22
Nursing
North Riverside



"I feel that it is going to be too long and spend too much time at school. I like quarters instead of semesters. It might affect transportation."

Dustin Garbis, 20
Chicago
Undecided



"It will affect me financially."

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John P. Nowak
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

April 26, 2002

9

Upcoming Events

Sarah Lentz



Sarah Lentz, a songwriter and piano player will perform at 11:30 a.m. in the Arts Center Courtyard on May 1.

From trip-hop to folk ballad, Lentz and her band are regular performers around East Village and Greenwich Village in New York. Lentz's rich voice drives her melodies.

She released "No Going Home" in 1999 and is currently touring the Midwest.

Squonk Opera

Experimental theater and music group, Squonk, will perform their hit production, "Bigsmorgasboardwunderwerk" at 8 p.m. on May 3.

By incorporating puppetry, dance and visual projections into their music, this opera is a one-of-a-kind theatrical experience.

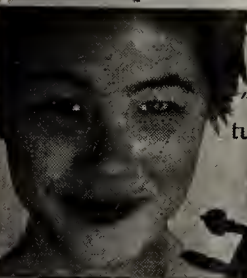
The Pittsburgh based group has met with success on Broadway and touring Off-Broadway.



Jennifer Koh

Jennifer Koh, Glen Ellyn native and internationally acclaimed violin virtuoso will perform with the college's New Philharmonic at 8 p.m. on May 10 and 11.

Koh will perform Brahms "Violin Concerto. The New Philharmonic will also perform "Celebration overture" by Harold Bauer and Bartok's "Concerto for Orchestra.



Tales of the Lost Formicans

Described as inventive, funny, uncommon and fresh, "Tales of the Lost Formicans," directed by Kurt Naebig will be running weekends May 3 to 19 in the K building Theater.

Naebig's script deflates the story of a man suffering from Alzheimer's disease into a travel guide to Middle America conducted by aliens.



Fiber Samplings

pieces to dye for

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

The power to make a fashion statement may lie within clothing silhouette and shape, but "Fabric Samplings," Wing Gallery's new exhibit gives it a run for its money.

Several quilts, hat and scarf sets, throws, and other creative pieces are on display until May 15. The opening reception

will be from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. next Wednesday.

The pieces are all woven or hand dyed by students in textile arts.

Weaving 1 and Textiles printing and dyeing 1 and 2 are offered as part of the A.F.A. program in Fiber Arts. This program also includes paper making, book arts, and felt making.

Textile arts classes teach the art of: tie-dye, fold and dye, stamping, embossing, silk screen, batik, shibori, and direct work/painting. The

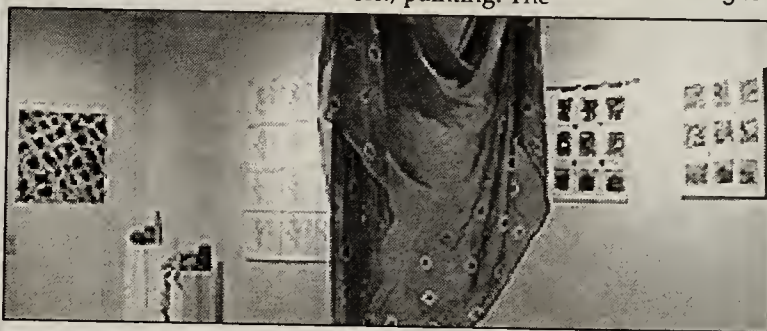
weaving class teaches plain and pattern weaving.

For more information contact Deb Postlewait at 942-3094.

A dress made of dyed fabric and paper.



A weaving loom



Mediums used above are are batik, silk screen, dye, and direct paint.



Handwoven hat and scarf with a quilt in the background.

Photos by Johanna Medrano

The 4th Genre Non-fiction's image makeover

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

Mowed over by memoirs, contemporary essays, literary journalism and personal cultural criticisms, poetry, drama and fiction, traditionally considered the three literary genres, are making room for the fourth genre - creative non-fiction.

This literary phenomenon was better explained by writer and editor Michael Steinberg last Wednesday night in SRC 1450.

After english teacher David McGrath's opening remarks and litany of praise and achievements, Steinberg touched on the ethical debate surrounding creative non-fiction.

In a talk entitled "Writing the literary memoir: Are we obliged to tell the truth?" Steinberg spoke to over 60 students and faculty about the fine line writers walk between fiction and creative non-fiction. When do memories and personal recollections

blur with facts and reality?

Touching on a few provocative issues facing writers, Steinberg stressed ethical behavior. He feels that the impulse to fabricate a memoir is driven by editors, publishers and agents.

"Creative non-fiction sells better than fiction," Steinberg said. "it's easier to market a memoir and tack on a disclaimer."

Steinberg admitted that profit making is a sad reality but also advised ultimately that "The person you have to answer to is yourself."

To illustrate his talk, Steinberg read some of his own works. A native New Yorker and avid baseball fan, Steinberg's own writings include many sports anecdotes and references. With the knowledge he is writing for a mixed audience, he spins his recollections into eloquent and compelling stories.

"Chin Music" compares Steinberg's heated encounter with a belligerent student

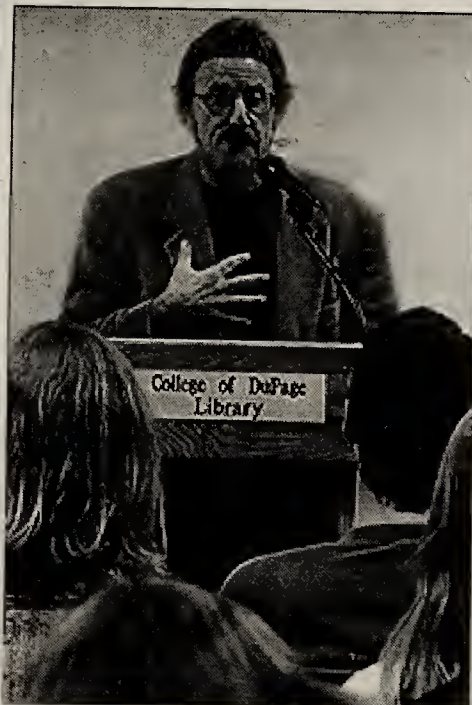


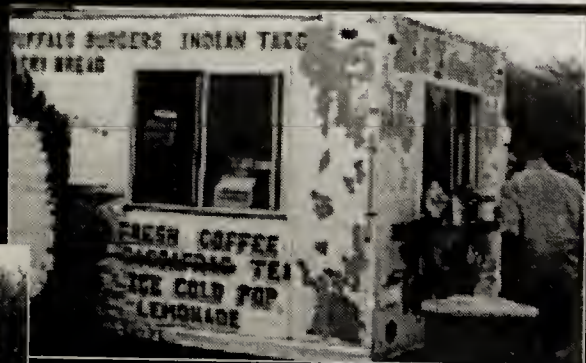
Photo by Johanna Medrano

Michael Steinberg's shares his inspiration and writing with students and faculty.

see 'genre' page 10

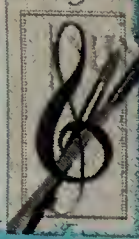
Tastes like...

Last Friday a colorful grease truck parked in front of the K building where people lined up to try authentic Native American delicacies. Buffalo burgers and fried bread were common picks.



"Honoring the Native Way 2002" was held last Friday night in the K building courtyard. This festival celebrates the Native American way of life.

see review page 11



A&E AT A GLANCE April 26 - May 18

At the MAC:

April 27, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Salt Creek Ballet Alice in Wonderland
The Salt Creek Ballet Company will premier its new full-length ballet. "Alice in Wonderland" is a 'delightful and unique version of the Lewis Carroll classic.

May 4 and 5, 5 and 8 p.m.
Squonk - The Broadway Sensation
Bigsmorgasbordkwunderwerk
This production uses hypnotic music, puppetry, humor, projections, dance and interesting set design to create a surreal experience.

May 10 and 11, 8 p.m.
New Philharmonic: Jennifer Koh
Internationally acclaimed violinist and Glen Ellyn Native Jennifer Koh will perform the Brahms "Violin

Concerto." Under the direction of Harold Bauer, the Philharmonic will also perform the "Celebration Overture" and "Bartok: Concerto for Orchestra."

**May 17 - June 15,
Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m.
Sunday, 2 p.m.**
BTE: "Blithe Spirit"
All heaven and hell breaks loose when a medium accidentally brings a remarried novelist's first wife back from the dead in Buffalo Theater Ensemble's rendition of Noel Coward's classic comedy.

May 17, 8 p.m.
Evening with Megon McDonough
From Doris Day to Cher, Versatile songstress Megon McDonough performs a tribute to 'an interesting bunch of gals.'

May 18, 8 p.m.
NCS: Songs for the Soul
From Medieval to present day, Lee Kesselman conducts the New Classic Singers through various pieces sung throughout the year as well as a reprise of Gospel music with Walt Whitman, Jr.

Student Ensembles:

**April 18 - April 28
Thursday to Saturday, 8 p.m.
Sunday, 2 p.m.**
Theater 2
The Tempest
Shakespeare's last complete work will be performed by the Stageworks student ensemble. "The Tempest is Shakespeare's play about reconciliation after strife.

**May 3 - May 19
Thursday to Saturday, 8 p.m.
Sunday, 2 p.m.**
Studio Theater
Tales of the Lost Formicans
Students wryly portray Constance Congdon's off-Broadway script about a man afflicted with Alzheimer's and travels into Middle America conducted by aliens.

On Display:

April 24 - May 15
Wings Student Gallery
Fiber Samplings
Textile Arts students display works created in fabric weaving, dying and printing classes.

April 4 - May 13

SRC Building
A Sound Installation: M.W. Burns
Chicago artist, M.W. Burns has two works on display. "Pedestrian Speed Monitoring" is located near the Library second floor. "Posing Phrases" is mounted on the sidewalk outside the SRC Building. Burns uses sound to "conceptually activate space."

Student Activities:

May 1, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Arts Center Courtyard
Sarah Lentz, singer/keyboardist
Lentz's performance is sponsored by Student Activities Program Board.

May 8, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
SRC 1750 - Recreation Area
On the Spot
Students showcase their talents at Student Activities Program Board open mic event.

May 15, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
SRC 2800
Jimmy Dore
Stand-up comic Jimmy Dore appears curtesy of SAPB.

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news briefs

[Faded text, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page. Legible fragments include:]
...the college's ...
...show Those interest ...
...must be available from 3 a.m. to 9 p.m. ...
...on May 15 ...
...at 6 p.m. ...

'Genre' from page 9

with a showdown he had with an overbearing and terrifying baseball coach over 40 years earlier.

With dialogue and imagery, baseball come alive, even for those who can't tell a baseball from Adam.

Steinberg stressed that sports in his writing are mere vehicles of emotion.

"It's not about sports. It's about life, feelings and emotions," Steinberg emphatically states. "What I don't want is my work to be flat on a page."

Steinberg's rule of thumb is: if the reader can feel what the writer is reading or thinking, then the piece is successful.

Only 15 to 20 pieces out of 600 submissions are successful enough to be published in "The Fourth Genre," a creative, non-fiction literary journal published and edited by Steinberg and editorial board every six months.

On the permanence of creative non-fiction as the fourth genre, Steinberg says that it will cycle through the fad and settle into the 'classic' stage.

"Like every other phenomenon, things come around in their own time when conditions are favorable" Steinberg explains.

30 Reviews

April 18

The Tempest

For some, Shakespeare is hard to follow, but with good acting, costumes and set design, the StageWorks production of "The Tempest" made the task rather easy.

Though at a few moments in the show, some actors did not speak entirely clearly, their showing of emotion and their movements were easy to understand. Unlike many of Shakespeare's plays, a happy ending makes "The Tempest" a must-see.

Shakespeare unfolds his tale of repentance and forgiveness on a desert isle after Prospero and his daughter, Miranda, are shipwrecked by his scheming brother.

Aside from a vast group of Spirits (Richie Catrambone, Karen Webb Owen, and others), the play is filled with interesting characters. Miranda (Carey Williams) is Prospero's beautiful daughter. Andrew Glisson plays Stephano, the drunk who would be king. Justin Cagney portrays a slave "monster." By the magic hand of Prospero, patriarch of the island and rightful Duke of Milan, many other characters are stranded on the desert island.

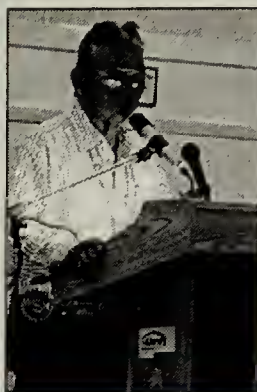
Audience members can perceive almost every character in vastly different ways. One of which is Prospero (Gabe Cruz), who may be admired for his power and fortitude or hated for his cunning and manipulative ways.

Ariel (Beth Richards) is a spirit. With her magic, she helps Prospero in exchange for freedom. It was hard to surmise whether she was being loyal to her master or simply following orders to gain her dismissal. "The Tempest" is shown at 8 p.m. Thursday to Saturday, and 7 p.m. on Sunday in Theater 2. It will run until Sunday.

- John Scholtes



April 19 Honoring the Native Way



Congressional Medal of Honor winner Joe Brown was the guest speaker.

The dimly lit courtyard gave an warm and intimate ambience to last Friday's Native American celebration in the K building.

Joe Brown's recollection of his service in WWII as a Navajo code talker was the highlight of the evening with everybody paying rapt attention.

Patrons were also treated to Native American poetry and dance and browsed through vendor's stalls.

April 20

Ides of March

Packed with 40 to 60 year-olds ready to rock the night away with 2 kicking bands, a quick glance into the MAC Mainstage last Saturday night gave the impression of a lot of gray headed teenagers running around.

The first act was a flashback into the time when long hair was a sign of rebellion and guitars were just getting plugged into electricity. Aptly named "The Beatle Bros." (in honor, of course, of the kings of England's mop-top days), they crooned the crowd with time-honored classics the Beatles etched into so many memories. Focusing especially on tunes from the "Abbey Road" album, literal squeals of delight arose from the reminiscent audience.

Then it was time for the headliners to emerge. The second band, dubbed "Chicago's band," was formed by a bunch of Berwyn teens studying Shakespeare. "Ides of March" blew the crowd away with their artistic wit and endurance. They pepped the crowd up even more by dancing around the stage, letting in all hang out.

With standards like "Age before Beauty" and the "rock" solid "Eye of the Tiger," "Ides" showed that age in years means nothing—it's all about how old you feel at heart.

-Tyler Eckel



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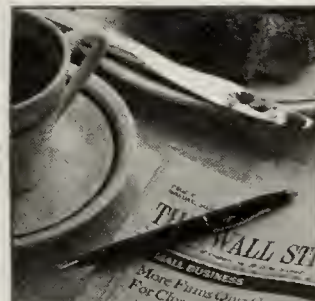
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Photo by Mike Kirkland

Kayla Johnston bunts for a base hit in game two of Tuesday's doubleheader against Harper. Both games were won by the slaughter rule.

Softball massacre

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

The Lady Chaps shook it up in an amazing double slaughter on Tuesday against Harper College, winning 11-1, 17-0, in a doubleheader thanks to COD's amazing hitting capabilities and the Hawk's weak defense.

After winning the first game 11-1 by the slaughter rule (ahead by 10 points in the fifth inning), the Lady Chaps, currently ranked number in the nation and as the conference leaders, went on to make a killing in the second game.

According to head coach Deb DiMatteo, Harper is trying to rebuild under a new coach, making their team weak. The Hawks totalled seven errors in the second game, a major advantage for the Chaps.

"We just hit well and Harper couldn't handle our pitching and defense," DiMatteo said. "We simply have better athletes and better softball players."

At the top of the first of game two, Erica Cibulka smacked a huge double that brought in one run to put the Lady Chaps in the lead.

COD's tough defense was no match to Harper. After a quick three down, the Lady Chaps went to bat in the second inning. Kayla Johnston hit a big triple to deep left field, earning her one RBI. Johnston zoomed home on a foul to bring the score 3-0.

Later in the second, Christine Harej ripped out an outstanding double that brought in a run.

With the bases loaded up and ready, Carrie Sanders knocked out a two-run double. Harper's pitcher walked Shannon Masschelin to load up the bases once again. Again, Johnston hit a single, earning two RBI's to raise the score 8-0.

Quickly following, Kristin Vetter

see 'softball' page 14

Murray wants to dive back in

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

Former aquatics manager and swimming coach, Steve Murray, is attempting to get his old job back.

After a successful run at nationals last month, Murray left COD to become the Athletics Director at the County College of Morris in Randolph, New Jersey.

Murray started on April 15, and word around the pool is that the position wasn't what Murray expected.

The former coach hurriedly reapplied for the open position of aquatics manager on the day of the deadline.

Rumors are circulating that Murray is now sixteenth on the list of applicants to be reviewed for the job.

According to COD athletic director Ralph Miller, he is not aware that Murray is placed sixteenth on the list.

"My bet is that there are sixteen applicants," Miller said. "There is a search committee that is reviewing applicants. I do not know what took place in their meeting and do not have any info about Steve being sixteenth on a list."

At the 2002 NJCAA championship, the men took home first for non-scholarship schools while the women placed second.

Coaches split on issue

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

While some coaches are neutral when it comes to the advantages and disadvantages of quarters and semesters in terms of athletics, others strongly favor one side.

In May, the Board of Trustees will vote whether to switch from quarters to semesters at COD, and coaches are quick to voice their opinions.

Fall and winter sports seem at ease with the current system or are undecided, while spring sports such as baseball and softball are advocating semesters.

Women's soccer coach Michael Losacco feels that semesters would be a disadvantage. The only benefit Losacco sees to switching is rounding out his roster with walk-on players. However, he doesn't feel this is as important as the student- and teacher-friendly quarters, which gives fall sports a full month of season play before classes start.

"The quarter system gives the student-athlete time to get acclimate to the campus as well as the rigors of college athletics before having to attend class," Losacco said. "From a teaching perspective, the same holds true. If I can get through half the season without daily prep and grading, it only makes my life more manageable."

Former women's soccer coach Mario Reda agrees, saying, "We stress student-athletes at the college. I think it [quarters] serves us well."

Other coaches are neutral on the issue, such as football coach Theo Lemon.

"It doesn't really matter," Lemon said. "Football-wise, it doesn't effect us if we switched. We would do the same thing and it would work itself out."

Men's basketball coach Don Klaas

believes that although athletes are better off with quarters as far as eligibility, class-load and togetherness, he feels a team could adjust to semesters. Klaas warns, however, that the decision is well thought-out.

"The question isn't whether it favors athletics or not," Klaas said. "Does it effect the whole student body and the clientele we serve?"

Women's tennis coach Gail Tait academically favors quarters, but she sees benefits to both systems when it comes to athletics.

"I don't think it would have a big effect on my sport one way or the other," Tait said.

LuAnn Zimmick, the women's volleyball coach and assistant athletic director, sees pros and cons to the quarter system, but doesn't think a change would effect athletics that much.

One advantage to quarters, she said, is its student-athlete friendliness that allows students to easily juggle both sports and academics. A downside, though, is lack of spectators for women's tennis because the season starts before classes.

On the other side, both baseball coach Dan Kusinski and softball coach Deb DiMatteo are pushing for semesters and feel that eligibility, transfer, and grades of athletes would be eased and improved. No adjustment period, according to them, would be needed.

"My sports carries over two quarters, making it tough to handle athletes' schedules and grades," DiMatteo said.

Kusinski is also concerned with athletes' grades, especially because the post-season clashes with classes.

"In my previous three quarters here I have noticed a drop-off in GPA's for all my players, including the strong students during the spring quarter when we are in season."

Chaparrals steal first

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

The COD men's baseball team has knocked Triton College off the charts and stepped in first place for conference after Tuesday's doubleheader wins against the Trojans.

With Jim Kwit's and Tim Navin's killer pitching and a beefed up offense at-bat, DuPage beat Triton College 10-4 in the first game of a doubleheader on Tuesday, then won by the slaughter rule for game two, 15-4, in the fifth inning.

As of Wednesday, the Chaps are leading conference play with a 9-3 record and are currently ranked third in the nation by the NJCAA. Triton has a conference record of 10-4.

Coach Dan Kusinski was pleased that the Chaps didn't back down, allowing them to get ahead of Triton in conference.

"If we had lost," he said, "we wouldn't have been able to overcome them."

Kusinski feels that COD's great hitting and tough defense helped the team come out as the victors

see 'baseball' page 17

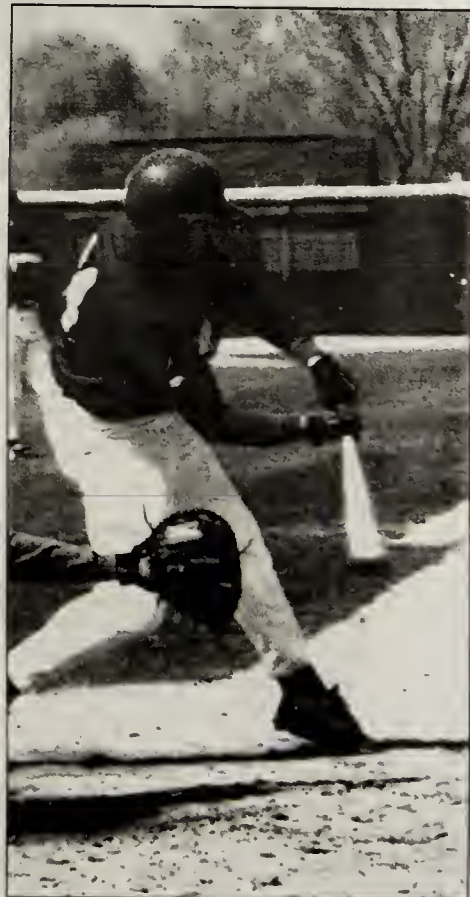


Photo by Mike Kirkland

Geoff Schwartz hammers out a hit in the first of two wins against Triton Tuesday.

Tennis preps for region

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

After their win over Joliet Junior College in a home match with a final score of 6-3 last Thursday, the next step for the men's tennis team is regional play.

Currently, the Chaparrals are second in conference, and will be competing in the Region IV Tournament at Rock Valley College Friday.

Head coach Dave Webster is looking forward to region play and the rest of the season.

"I am very optimistic," he said.

Earlier this week, Webster was having the team prepare for the tough competition at regionals. His main focus was for the players to nurse current injuries while staying focused for the regional play.

"We are trying to balance the cycle between rest and recovery," he said. "We cancelled our match against Augustana to rest injuries."

Curtis Wycoff is nursing tendinitis of the elbow while Chase Lotfi is also resting an injured elbow.

In the game against Joliet, Lotfi and Gian Mira won their doubles match, 6-0, 6-3.

However, the singles competition was COD's strength. Mira defeated his opponent 6-2, 1-6, 6-4 in an exciting match despite the windy weather which made playing a difficult task for the Chaps.

Chris Gaynor beat Ted Nguyen of Joliet in a singles match, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, while COD's Bill Jaworski pounded Mike Gomez 6-3, 6-0.

The men's tennis team also came out second last Saturday in a four-team tournament in southern Indiana.

Mira placed third overall in singles. In doubles, Quan and Jaworski were runners-up.



Photo by Amy Wooten

Reach for it: Gian Mira serves it up in last Thursday's Joliet match.

'Softball' from page 13B

smashed a huge fly to deep center for a run.

After an eight-run inning, with Liz Spokas' great pitching and the backup of a tight defense, the Hawks were quickly out.

After two more runs added to the scoreboard due to big hits by Beth Nyhlen and Sanders in the third, the Chaps went on in the fourth inning to win the game early.

With the bases loaded, the Hawk's walked Cibulka for yet another run. Shortly after another run, Sanders knocked out a single, earning two RBI's. Then, Masschelin hit a double for a run. To end the game, Sanders ran home after the Hawk's catcher missed the ball on an error.

Track totals 33 qualifiers

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

After a successful meet last Saturday at the 14th Annual Elmhurst Intercollegiate Invitational at Elmhurst College, 33 individuals on both the men's and women's track and field teams have qualified for nationals since the start of the season.

So far, 22 men and 11 women have made qualifications.

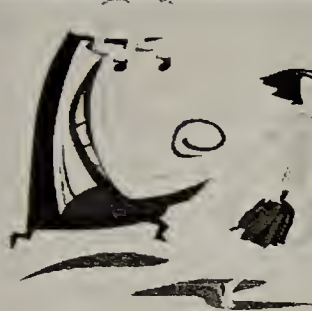
At the Elmhurst Invitational, the men took fifth place while the women placed fourth.

A total of four individuals qualified for nationals during the invitational including Mike Pfaff for javelin and Chris Holden for the 800-meter dash. Candice Husband qualified in both the 100- and 200-meter dash while Tammy Colin took home a qualification for the 5000-meter run.

Both teams, said head coach Jane Vatchev, are looking good. On the women's side, Beth Hanses and Nikki Wright placed first and third respectively in the 100-meter hurdles. Hanses finished with a time of 15.71 seconds.

In the 400-meter hurdles, Hanses placed first with a time of 1:04.79 minutes while Wright followed close behind, placing second in 1:05.81


see 'track' page 15



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Athlete of the Week

Sport
Softball

Major
Undecided

Age
20

Year
Sophomore

High school
Westmont

Town
Westmont

How long have you been playing?
12 years

Who influenced you to play?
My dad. I also started because it is really fun.

Goals for the season
I'd really like to go to nationals.

Other sports/hobbies
Basketball at COD



Photo by Mike Kirkland

Liz Spokas

Greatest accomplishment
In high school when we went downstate.

Favorite aspect of playing
The competition.

Athlete of the Week

Sport
Baseball

Major
Undecided

Age
19

Year
Sophomore

High school
Downers Grove North

How long have you been playing?
Since I was five.

Who influenced you to play?
My brother played sports and I found I had a talent for it and that I enjoyed it.

Goals for the season
To keep pitching well, get conference championship and the national title.

Other sports/hobbies
Played football in high school



Photo by Mike Kirkland

Adam Stulgin

Greatest accomplishment
I pitched a no-hitter against Rock Valley.

Favorite aspect of playing
The camaraderie, friends and meeting new people.

'Track' from page 14

minutes.

The women's relay teams placed well in the Elmhurst Invite, the Lady Chaps taking home first in the four-by-100-meter relay with a time of 49.89 seconds.

In the four-by-400-meter relay COD, in 4:12.99 minutes, took second place.

Emily Anderson had a powerful event in the women's discus throw. Anderson placed second with a mark of 36.24 feet.

The men, who placed fifth overall, also displayed much talent in the invitational.

In the 100-meter dash, Greg Lyons, with a time of 11.16 seconds, made first place while Michael Swalley placed fifth. Lyons also placed first in the 200-meter dash with a time of 22.24 seconds.

Also placing well in the men's 200-meter dash were Marcus Head and Randy Robertson, placing second and third respectively.

The relay events were another strength of the men's side. In the four-by-100-meter relay competition, COD came in first with a time of 42.00 seconds. The men also took second in the men's four-by-400-meter relay event, timing in at 3:24.07 minutes.

Marcus Head excelled in the men's triple jump. Head placed first in the competition with a mark of 14.64 feet.

The men's and women's track and field teams are currently competing in the regional championship meet until Saturday at Wabash College, Ind.

Attention!

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Athlete inspires, creates goals for future

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

He may have grey hair, but he can put his opponents to shame.

Bill Jaworski is the oldest, yet most inspirational character on the tennis courts this season. A significant part of the men's tennis team, 57-year-old Jaworski proves that it's never too late to do anything.

Jaworski has a fresh attitude that blends with his younger teammates. His laugh carries across the court like an avalanche of 1,000 tennis balls as he jokes during practice.

"I act like I'm 19 sometimes," he said, laughing.

Surprisingly, Jaworski hasn't been playing that long. But, he said, he has the capability to not only intimidate his opponents, but sometimes even his doubles partner.

Jaworski fiddled around the courts a little in high school, but was never able to fully focus on tennis until the age of 48.

"There was never time for fun," Jaworski said.

Determined to accomplish all past regrets after retirement, Jaworski came to COD three years ago to take interesting classes for personal pleasure and to reach his dreams. The

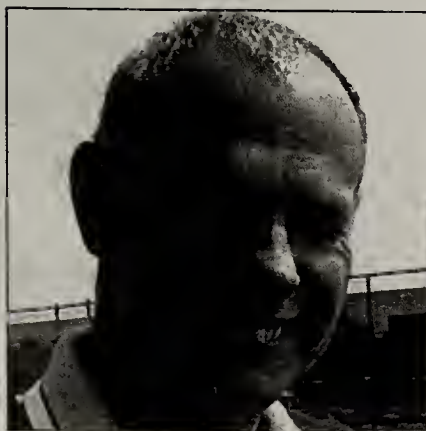
year before last, he saw a notice for tennis tryouts at the college. With the help of coach Dave Webster, Jaworski turned his game around and was ready for the young competition.

"I didn't know how to play tennis until I came to COD," he said.

Jaworski is now a key player on the team which is playing in regionals Friday, and takes part in numerous tennis clubs in the Chicagoland area.

After a year off to focus on school which Jaworski describes as "hard work", he returned this season to help his team.

Jaworski has many reasons for taking classes and playing tennis. First



Bill Jaworski

Photo by Mike Kirkland

of all, he has a die-hard attitude and never gives up.

"I suppose I want to do the best I can, no matter what," he said.

Secondly, Jaworski found retired life a bore.

"How do you describe retired people?" Jaworski asked. "I don't want to be around them. I find old people depressing and young people refreshing."

Jaworski finds a mix of reactions at matches and tournaments. Mostly it's inspiration, but sometimes it gets ugly.

"We played a tournament in Springfield and one of the coaches complained about me," Jaworski said. "He either thought I was too good or too old."

This season will be Jaworski's last on the team, although he is fully qualified to play next year. He will continue to play in clubs and will definitely be missed.

"He's a great guy and he's been an inspiration to a lot of people," tennis coach Dave Webster said.

After this year, Jaworski plans to continue to take courses.

"I plan on taking every class COD has to offer, he said. "There are things I still want to accomplish. It's an ongoing process."

SportsCalendar

Track

4/25-27	Super Regionals at Harper College	tba
5/4	University of Wisconsin	tba
5/9-11	National Championship at Garden City, NY	tba

Baseball

4/26	PRAIRIE STATE	2 p.m.
4/27	Kishwaukee	noon
4/28	OLIVE-HARVEY	noon
4/30	Morton College	3 p.m.
5/3	Regionals at Joliet	tba

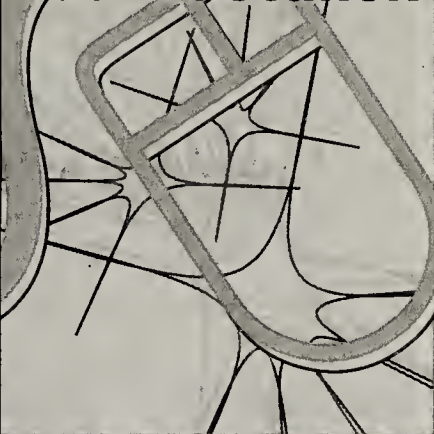
Softball

4/25	St. Xavier JV	3 p.m.
4/29	Harper College	3 p.m.
5/3-4	Regionals at Joliet	tba

Tennis

4/25-6	Region IV Tournament at Rockford	tba
5/11-16	NJCAA in Plano, TX	tba

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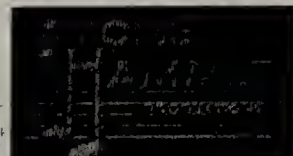
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'baseball' from page 13

on Tuesday.
"We had timely hitting, and some clutch defense," Kusinski said. "That's a good combination. With a combo like that, you get wins like that."

In the first game of the sunny day, COD was in the lead by the end of the first inning, 1-0.

The baseball team's defense dwindled a little in the second, making one error and not making any strong hits. However, the Triton Trojans could not take advantage of this fumble to catch up.

At the top of the third inning, COD made a critical defensive error in the out-field to help the Trojans load up the bases. A player was walked and Triton got a free run in to tie up the game.

COD wouldn't back down and let Triton take the win. Adam Usicki knocked out a base hit that earned him one RBI on two outs to pull the Chaps ahead.

The fourth inning was scoreless for both teams, but the Chaps gave it their all.

Triton returned in the fifth wanting victory. Triton's bases were loaded, and the Trojans had a taste for victory. Despite a quick strike-out by Kwit, Triton hit a huge fly to deep center field, bringing in two runs to bring them ahead, 3-2.

COD came back in the bottom of the inning with an offense that the Trojans couldn't handle. Bill Englehart hit a fly to center to bring in a run to tie up the game at 3-3.

In the highlight of the game, Dan MacDonald banged out a three-run homer. The Chaps led 6-3.

Quick defense and strong pitching and batting was the key.

Aaron Giza hit a double in the bottom of the inning which was almost out of the park to bring in a run.

Then Mike Bruschuk smashed out a huge home run that earned him 3 RBI's.



Photo by Mike Kirkland

The team congratulates Dan MacDonald after a three-run homer.

Baseball Scoreboard

4/17	DuPage	7
	North Central	0
4/17	DuPage	14
	North Central	3
4/18	DuPage	15
	Oakton	2
4/20	DuPage	6
	Harper	2
4/20	DuPage	18
	Harper	5
4/23	DuPage	10
	Triton	4
4/23	DuPage	15
	Triton	4

Softball Scoreboard

4/17	DuPage	5
	Elgin	2
4/17	DuPage	8
	Elgin	0
4/19	DuPage	2
	Moraine Valley	3
4/19	DuPage	7
	Harper	0
4/20	DuPage	2
	Black Hawk	3
4/20	DuPage	6
	Lake County	5
4/23	DuPage	11
	Triton	1
4/23	DuPage	17
	Triton	0

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Then pick up an application form today in the *Courier* office, SRC 1560. **THE DEADLINE FOR APPLYING AND TAKING THE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF TEST IS NOON, FRIDAY, MAY 10.** Call Joanne at 942-3379 to make an appointment. The process also includes an interview with the Editor Selection Board.

deadline May 10



Salome's Stars



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) The often skeptical Aries might find that an answer to a question is hard to believe. But check it out before you chuck it out. You might well be surprised at what you could learn.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your resolute determination to stick by a position might make some people uncomfortable. But if you're proved right (as I expect you to be), a lot of changes will tilt in your favor.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You might feel conflicted between what you want to do and what you should do. Best advice: Honor your obligations first. Then go ahead and enjoy your well-earned rewards.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) That financial matter still needs to be sorted out before you can consider any major monetary moves. Pressures ease midweek, with news about a potential career change.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A workplace problem threatens to derail your well-planned project. But your quick mind should lead you to a solution and get you back on track without too much delay.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) An opportunity opens up but could quickly close down if you allow pessimism to override enthusiasm. A trusted friend can offer the encouragement you need.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You've come through a difficult period of helping others deal with their problems. Now you can concentrate on putting your energy to work on your own projects.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Forget about who's to blame and, instead, make the first move toward patching up a misunderstanding before it creates a rift that you'll never be able to fix.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Good news for the travel-loving Sagittarian who enjoys galloping off to new places: That trip you put off will soon be back on your schedule.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A mood change could make the gregarious Goat seek the company of just a few friends. But you charge back into the crowd for weekend fun and games.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A decision you made in good faith could come under fire. Best advice: Open your mind to other possibilities by listening to your challenger's point of view.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You can avoid being swamped by all those tasks dangling from your line this week by tackling them one by one, according to priority. The weekend brings good news.

YOU WERE BORN THIS WEEK: You have a fine business sense and a love of the arts. You enjoy living life to its fullest.

Out on a Limb

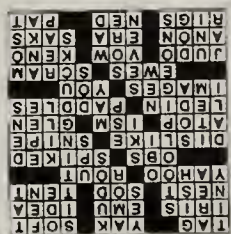
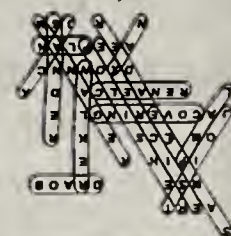


Spats



"That's the last time I take you to a sushi bar!"

Puzzle Answers:



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F I F C Z W T Q N K I F C Z W
S U R P M J H E C Z X U S Q N
L A E R T J G E C Z X W V T R
P N M S E L J H E D R A O B C
A Y I P I H W R V T E R P H N
L O M K L C S I E G K E R C S
J A C O V E R I N G L B E Z X
L W U R E N A E L C A S D R K
P O M L J I G D X O W N N C E
D B A Y X W U A E E P L A N T
S Q P O N L W K J R H J S M G

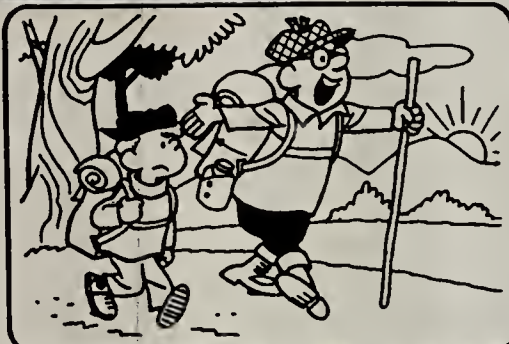
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Board	Jack	Manager	Sander
Cleaner	Joist	Plan	Walker
Covering	Lamp	Polisher	Wax
Exercise	Leader	Sample	

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

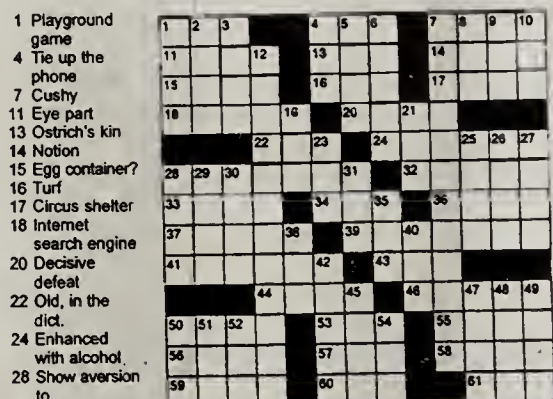


Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Stick is shorter. 2. Boy's expression is different. 3. Man's hat is black. 4. Tree is missing. 5. Boy's backpack is black. 6. Boy's expression is different.

King Crossword



1 Playground game	21 Peak periods	48 "Diana" singer
4 Tie up the phone	23 Tackle moguls	49 Greatest in amount
7 Cushy	25 Neutralize	50 Jostle
11 Eye part	26 Duel tool	51 Less than bi-
13 Ostrich's kin	27 Hide-aways	52 Pooch
14 Notion	28 "Persistence of Memory"	54 Bankroll
15 Egg container?		
16 Turf		
17 Circus shelter		
18 Internet search engine		
20 Decisive defeat		
22 Old, in the dict.		
24 Enhanced with alcohol		
28 Show aversion to		
32 Attack from a distance		
33 On		
34 Doctrine		
36 Singer		
37 Ushered from the door		
39 Table-tennis equipment		
41 Representations		
43 Addressee		
44 Lembs' dams		
46 "Get outta here!"		
50 Martial art		
53 Promise		
55 Gambling		

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CHILDCARE WANTED

Childcare in my Lisle/Naper townhome for 7 yr old girl & 11, 13 yr old boys this summer early June throughout most of Aug. FT 30-40 hrs., flex. Salary negot. Must like swimming, planning activ., & have own transp. Call Linda 630-848-0610 or cell 630-336-2198.

12 yr old girl, 13 yr old boy need summer care in their Lombard home. FT, June 6 - July 19. PT, Wed. - Fri., July 22 - Aug. 23. 7:30am -5:30pm. Candidate will plan and make meals, keep DR and kitchen clean, plan outings. Must own drivers license and personal vehicle. \$8/hr. plus expenses. 630-629-8822.

Sitter needed for 13 yr old. Indian Head Park Area. Hours vary. I work 28 day rotating shifts. For more info call Kim 708-784-9694.

Summer Job Opportunity. Childcare wanted for 4 & 7 yr old girls in our Naperville home. Mon., Wed., Fri., 8:30am - 5:30pm. Own transp. a plus. Call 630-527-8307.

We are looking for a loving and responsible care-giver for our children ages 11 and 13. Northwest Naperville. Non-smoker, must have car. Mid-June thru late Aug. M-F, 7:30-5:00. Call 630 305-8711.

Summer care needed for 11 & 13 year old boys. Located in Naperville. Great pay, flexible hours, must have car and experience. Call Joanne at 357-0667.

12 yr old girl, 13 yr old boy need summer care in their Lombard home. FT June 6-July 19. PT, Wed.-Fri., July 22-Aug. 23. 7:30am - 5:30pm. Candidate will plan and make meals, keep dining room and kitchen clean, plan outings. Must own drivers license and personal vehicle. \$8/hr. plus expenses. 630-629-8822.

PT daycare in my Oakhurst home near Fox Valley for a 3 and 8 year girl. Can turn into FT position. Flex. hours. Call 630-236-9734.

Summer Nanny wanted for two school-age children. June start. Live in or live out in Naperville. Call 630-983-4680.

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Fun Summer Job! Seeking summer childcare for 2 fun-loving 11 year old children June-August. Can live out or in (large bedroom, bathroom, living room, use of computers, printer, telephone, laundry facilities). It's not just a summer job....it's an adventure! Go to parks, zoo, pool, bike, etc. 10 minutes from COD in safe, friendly neighborhood. Seeking, fun, active person with transportation. Please call **Cathy (630) 790-0869**

Work at home mom seeking a full time nanny to care for 3 month old in our Bartlett home. 630-330-1100.

Babysitter needed in my home for 7 month old girl. Location is Downers Grove. Approximately 2 days a week from 7:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. (schedule is flexible) Please call Lisa Grippo at 630-434-9537.

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Housing to Share. Downers Grove Female looking for someone to share spacious home. Excellent location. Must see! 630-795-0414.

Roommate(s) wanted to share Carol Stream home. 2BR. Huge backyard, garden, hammock. 10 min. from COD. Can have in July. \$300. Call 630-690-2466.

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Courier

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Lights, camera, fashion
♦ **ARTS**, page 11

Runners sweep super regionals
♦ **SPORTS**, page 17

Chaps N4C champs
♦ **SPORTS**, page 18



May 3, 2002

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VOLUME 35, ISSUE 22

No evidence for semesters

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

The Board of Trustees and cabinet listened to 13 faculty members and 6 students Monday, plead their cases to table the semester vote until more evidence is collected to support the move.

Each speaker raced a timer, trying to cram their thoughts into a two minute allotment before a bell sounded signaling the end of their time.

Without responding to the speakers, the board and cabinet then proceeded with a finance meeting and a Committee of the Whole meeting.

"The board dismissed everything that was said," said Chuck Ellenbaum, professor of anthropology and religious studies, who lis-

tened to the comments made by the trustees at the end of the Committee of the Whole meeting.

"I really think it is time to make a decision," said Board Chair Carol Payette. "I don't think we can come up with anymore information. This issue has been around since before I was on the board."

President Mike Murphy will make his recommendation to the trustees on whether to switch to semesters at the Wednesday board meeting. The board will vote the same night.

"If the president recommends a switch to semesters I will have to support the college," said Trustee Mike McKinnon. "If semesters are not recommended, I would like to see evidence supporting the quarter system."

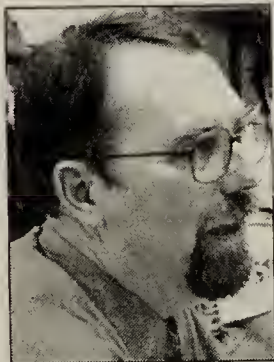


Photo by Melanie Murphy

Mother Goose

Goslings started hatching Wednesday under the Canada goose nesting in a planter on north side of the Berg Instructional Center.

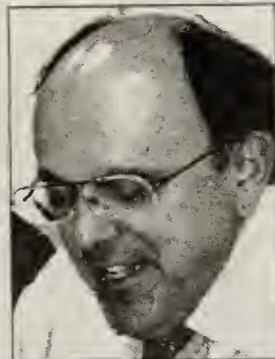
The following are portions of speeches that were made to the board and cabinet Monday at a forum to discuss switching from quarters to semesters. There were 19 speakers.



John Sullivan
Faculty Senate President
"I asked full-time faculty if they thought the board should make the decision, May 8, to change to a semester system? The results were 91 percent said no. Many faculty are not sure they can trust the motives of the proposal."



Brenda Alberico
Mathematics
"I request that [the board] postpone the decision on the calendar until you have more information, statistics. [The faculty] do not know what information, statistics, you have been given, since we have only been given the calendar report."



Mario Reda
Sociology
"We are for change if the change is helpful. Social change is hardly ever good for just the fact of change. Transfer problems have been stated as a reason to change but transferring is not a problem if the students finish their associates degree."

Ellora Roy, student

"The attitude is that students don't care whether COD is on quarters or semester but students do care. I don't support switching. On a list of why the college wants to change to semesters, academics is listed fourth. Fourth is not acceptable. Academics should be the core reason for making a decision. Switching to semesters will hurt students in critical thinking."

Frank Salvatini, Human services

"Should the Board choose to make a decision without sharing that information... I believe all the constituents that the Board represents would find that unconscionable. It would be operationally defined as incompetent decision-making. The Faculty Association would then find it necessary to direct the welfare committee to call for a vote of no confidence in the board and the president."

Paul Svoboda, Computer information systems

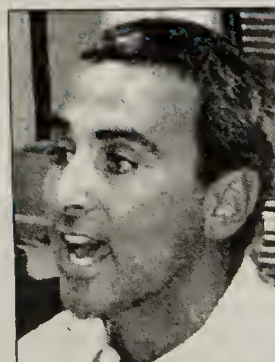
"My question to the board is what problem are we trying to fix and what other methods could be employed to solve it? I teach my students that there is always more than one way to solve a problem and unless you look at the alternative solutions, how do you know that this one is the best solution. Going to semesters requires thoughtful evaluation of the facts."



Allison Brown
SGA president
"As representative of the student body, I am here to tell you that students do not support the proposed academic calendar conversion. Three of Illinois' most prestigious universities, Northwestern, University of Chicago and DePaul are on quarters."



Ben Hyink
Student Trustee
"Some have argued that semesters may lead to better student learning. Research to date has been equivocal. A realistic expectation of students' study time in semesters suggests that memory will be equal but critical thinking will suffer."



Marco Benassi
Speech
"Quarters are more engaging. Quarters are kinder and create a sense of community. The argument that semesters will fix the transfer problem is a red herring. I am going to work hard to work with the Board on their decision."

see 'speeches' page 3

Blood drive helps restock nations supply

By Randy Kim
Photo editor

Over 50 students and staff members donated blood Tuesday to help replenish the nation's blood banks which are low on supplies.

Laura Bonke, a team supervisor for Life Source Blood Services said she was encouraged by the number of first time donors including those from COD.

"Blood donations increased significantly after (Sept. 11) but have decreased in the last several months," Bonke said.

The nation is in critical shortage of blood supplies at this time, she added.

The nation's blood banks have currently one and a half days worth of blood, Bonke said. Weeks after Sept. 11, the nation had forty-two days worth of blood.

Even as blood donations are grow-

ing short, she feels that people are now realizing how important it is to help others and make a positive difference.

Bonke said that a blood unit would normally last 6-8 weeks. LifeSource is one of the few companies that does not dispose of blood unless it has transmittable diseases such as HIV and Hepatitis, she said.

"We have the ability to use all the blood units given to us," Bonke said.

Blood units are in high demand considering that two-thirds of U.S. patients are in need of a blood transfusion, Bonke said.

"Only 5 percent of those eligible to donate blood actually do it," Bonke said.

LifeSource organized a blood drive on April 30 in SRC Room 1450A and B. Approximately fifty people donated their blood that day, she said.

"LifeSource averages about 60 blood units for each blood drive at COD," said Gail Deckert, a COD

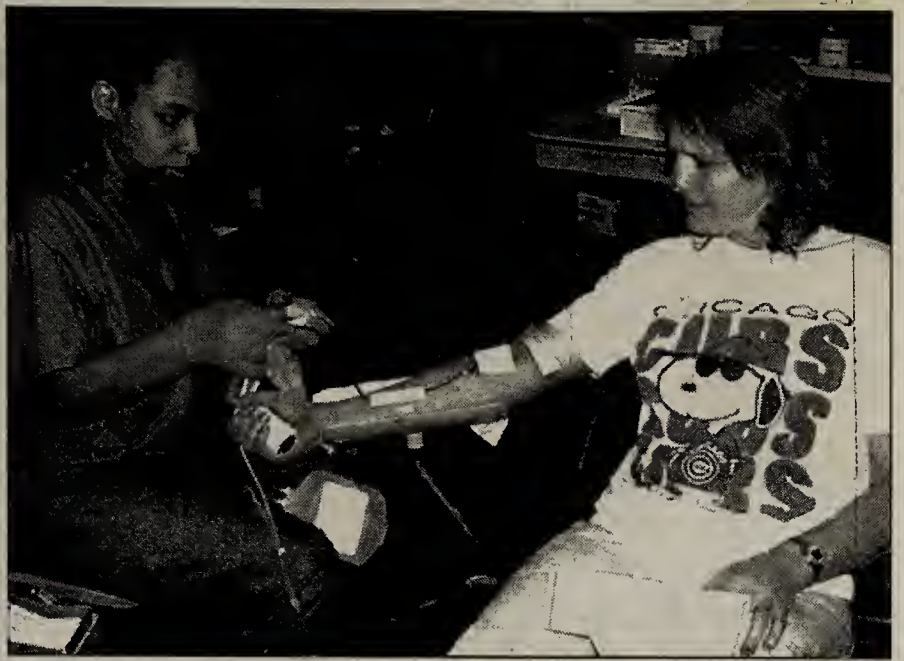


Photo by Randy Kim

Kelly Lambert donates blood at the LifeSource blood drive held Wednesday in SRC 1450.

health service nurse.

A blood drive occurs each quarter, four times a year with the next one scheduled for July 23.

Bonke said it takes approximately 45 minutes to one hour to donate blood. She tells students that donat-

ing your blood can save three lives.

Life Source welcomes walk-ins but encourages making an appointment in order to accommodate as many students, faculty and staff as possible.

For more information call Health Services at 942-2154.

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Eurest will stay a few months longer

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

Although Eurest's contract expires in June, the company has agreed to stay at COD until a new dining service vendor can be found.

Tentatively, the Dining Service Contract Team is scheduled to make a recommendation to the Board of Trustees at the July meeting, said Scott Engel, director of business affairs.

"If a recommendation is approved at the July board meeting, then a new contractor could begin as soon as the summer term is completed," Engel said.

The board rejected the Dining Service Contract Team's recommendations when they first presented it at the February board meeting. The board stated that more research needed to be done.

Engel said to collect more research, the team distributed a survey to 10,244 students asking what food the students would like to have available in the cafeteria. A total of 316 students responded to the survey, Engel said.

Engel said the students indicated that they would like to have bagels, breakfast sandwiches and muffins available at breakfast. For lunch and dinner, sub sandwiches, tossed salads, pizza and chicken entree should be available.

Students would also like to see these miscellaneous items in the cafeteria, salad bar, fresh fruit and soup, Engel said.

The students indicated that cleanliness of facilities, good quality food, value of food for price paid, good tasting food and wide variety of food choices were important items to students, he said.

The Dining Service Contract Team will be considering proposals from both fast food companies as well as traditional contract management companies, Engel said.

Quarter vs semester, administrative reasons

When the college wanted to educate the Advisory Committee for Tomorrow (ACT) and the community about why the college needed more money and how the college compared to surrounding colleges, reports, charts, graphs and other meaningful information was prepared and presented in an organized manner.

No such information has been prepared or presented to the faculty, students, community or board on why the college should switch from quarters to semesters. Consequently, people are scrounging for any information they can find.

The following are the administration's claims as to why COD should switch to semesters.

■ Transferability

Students have a difficult time transferring from COD to four-year institutions and back into the college.

■ Calendar alignment with other Illinois colleges

Students will have a smoother transition to other colleges if COD switches to semesters. About 20

percent of COD's 34,000 students plan to transfer.

■ Curriculum revision

Faculty will need to be compensated for the extraordinary efforts required to rewrite curriculum.

■ Multi University Campus

COD has a better chance of securing a multi university deal on the West Campus if the college is aligned with other four-year institution who operate under semester systems.

■ Cost

In the long run the college will save money by only having three semesters instead of four quarters which can then be converted to more money for education.

■ Transition time to convert to new system

Approximately, 4,000 person hours and about \$1 million will be needed to make the transition from quarters to semesters. The switch will take three to five years.

■ Flexible terms

The college will be able to accommodate all types of students by offering three 16-week semesters that can be broken into two 8-week shorter terms. Students will have a choice by either taking a 16-week course or an 8-week course.

■ Time between semesters

There will be more time between semesters to complete Information Technology and campus grounds projects.

In addition, faculty will have more time between semesters to prepare for the next semester.

■ Tuition

Students will pay an equivalent amount whether COD is on a quarter or a semester system. Currently, a student pays \$37 per quarter hour. On a semester system, a student would pay \$55 per semester hour (\$55 divided by two-thirds equals \$37). Books and fees would work out to be the same but students pay only twice a year instead of three times as is now with quarters.

'Speeches' from page 1

Chuck Ellenbaum, Anthropology

"I am not resistant to change. I am resistant to change for the sake of change. There has been no convincing case for changing to semesters. One less *Quarterly*, being like others and a few transfer problems that were mainly caused by bad personal choices is no reason to change the quarter system that has been reaffirmed for decades by many task forces, committees and student surveys."

Phyllis Goodman, Business

"I'm concerned if you do not take into account the demands on resources required by this process when effecting the change to semesters, either the process will fail or the costs of implementation will be far greater than you anticipate. In fact, the process may break down to the point that courses may not be available to students at the proposed change date."

Christine Russell, president-elect Faculty Senate

"There has been no meaningful discussion as to why we should switch from quarters to semesters. If we do switch, changes must be made in every course. The faculty is capable of making changes but right now our focus is on AQIP, the reorganization and advising students. I suggest that you take more time in making this decision until all the facts and information can be gathered and looked at."



Craig Berger
Director of theatre

"I can't think of a worse time to make this decision. We are losing a president, having communication problems with a particular administrator, going through a reorganization and developing a new accreditation process."



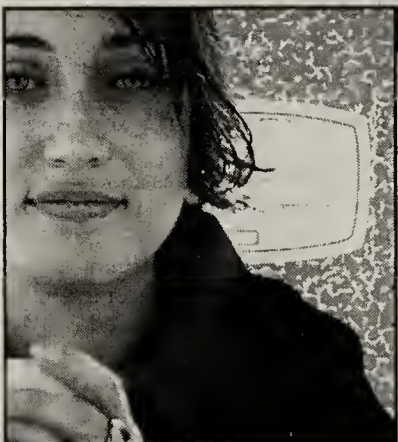
Shaun Dudek
Graphic arts

"There are 449 students enrolled in graphic arts technology. Of those five students are planning to transfer. If we switch to semesters our program will take two and a half years for a student to complete what now takes two years."



Mary Shapley
Student

"I will not have any problem transferring to Northern next year because I finished my associated degree. Transfer problems won't be solved by switching to semesters. The bigger issue is that there needs to be better advising."



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Police Report

Tuesday, April 23

- **Abandoned vehicle towed**
 ABT towing removed a blue 1989 Ford Bronco II from Lot 8B, after attempts to contact the owner failed. According to Public Safety, the vehicle had been abandoned on April 14.

Wednesday, April 24

- **In state warrant**
 Public Safety officers arrested a 20-year-old man who was wanted on a failure to appear warrant out of DuPage County Sheriffs office for driving with a license suspended and prohibited lighting.
 The officers found the man while they were on patrol and observed three men going in and out of two separate vehicles in a suspicious manner.

The officers asked the men for identification and ran their names through the Law Enforcement Agency Data System (LEADS) where they received notification of the outstanding warrant.

The man posted bond and was given a court date for the end of May.

■ Road rage

The Glen Ellyn Police Department reported an incidence of road rage to Public Safety.

The driver of a blue pickup truck swore at and nearly rear ended a mini van occupied by a driver and small children.

■ Stalking

Public Safety officers transported a 22-year-old man to the DuPage County Jail after his ex-girl friend, a 22-year-old woman filed a harassment complaint against him.

Public Safety determined that the man had a previous outstanding warrant out against him, also for harassment. The man was unable to post bond and was taken to jail.

Thursday, April 25

- **Unlawful possession of weapons**
 Public Safety officers arrested a 22-year-old man and charged him with two counts of unauthorized possession of weapons, after officers discovered guns in the car while they were helping the suspect's brother open the car when he locked his keys inside.

One of the officers noticed a CO₂ cartridge in the front seat and searched the car. He found two BB guns, CO₂ cartridges and BBs under the driver's seat.

The guns were placed in the evidence locker, the suspect received a court date in May and was released.

Monday, April 29

■ Illegal transport of alcohol

Public Safety officers issued two citations to a 20-year-old woman for illegal transport of alcohol and driving while license suspended.

Officers had ticketed her car, a silver 2001 PT Cruiser, for parking illegally in a reserved handicap parking space in Lot B, when they found open alcohol on the front console.

A search of the vehicle turned up open bottles of Bacardi Rum and Ice House Beer as well as a an open can of Steele Reserve Beer.

The woman told Public Safety the her friends has borrowed her can and left the beer. She said she was in a hurry that morning and forgot to throw it out.



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NewsBriefs

■ New locksmith

Public Safety and Campus Services are pleased to announce their new locksmith, Joe Schuerman.

All key requests and work orders for hardware and locks should continue to be sent to Ann Ledbetter in SRC 2038, 942-4280, until Joe gets familiar with the college.

Keys may now be picked up at Public Safety 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

■ Asbestos removal

All asbestos containing materials on the west campus, below the ceilings will be removed.

The work will take place between the hours of 10:30 p.m. to 6 a.m. starting May 6 and continuing through May 15.

The schedule for abatement will be as follows:

- OCC Building - May 6-7
- M Building - May 8-9
- K Building - May 10, 13-14
- L Building - May 14-15

For more information about the project, call Joe Buri at 942-2215.

■ SURS group presentation

Jim Beedie, from State Universities Retirement System of Illinois (SURS), will conduct a group presentation at 1 p.m., May 6 in SRC 1450 A and B.

The topics will include calculation of service credit, how retirement benefits are calculated, the different retirement plans and SURS health insurance eligibility.

For more information, contact SURS at 1-800-275-7877 or visit the website at www.surs.org.

■ Phi Theta Kappa vote

Cast your votes for the 2002-2003 Phi Theta Kappa officer team.

The elections will be held at 4:30 p.m. May 8 in Berg Instructional Center room 1000.

In order to vote you must have turned in a completed application and paid membership dues by May 3.

For more information, call 942-3053.

■ Student input needed

Student Activities, Student Affairs and President Murphy's office are exploring possibilities on how to change the way student opinion is presented at COD.

Focus groups will meet in the next weeks to discuss topics such as, tuition hike, cafeteria prices, bookstore changes and parking.

Focus groups will last about 45 minutes and free food will be served.

For more information or to indicate which of the following meeting you can attend, call Robb Frank at 942-2644.

- 12:15 p.m. May 6, SRC 2085
- 12:30 p.m. May 9, SRC 2800D
- 6 p.m. May 9, SRC 1816

■ Spring Quarter dates

- May 26 - 27, no classes
- June 14 - commencement
- June 16 - spring quarter ends

■ Board of Trustees meeting

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. on May 8 in SRC 2800.

■ Speech Assistance Spring hours

The Speech Assistance Area within the Academic Support Center (BIC 3040) will operate during Spring quarter following this schedule:

- Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
- Monday and Tuesday evening, 6 - 8 p.m.

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CourierPolicy

The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters, except for the first and last Friday of each Quarter.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state or federal laws.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor.

All correspondence and letters for publication must be typed, double spaced and signed with the author's daytime phone number. The editor-in-chief may withhold the author's name on request. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560 between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Letters also may be sent by e-mail. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor." The writer's first and last names, street address, city, state and complete phone number with area code must be included for identity verification by the Courier.

Deadline for letters meant for publication is 10 a.m. Tuesday before publication. E-mail letters can be sent electronically to Editor@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, length and libel.

All letters represent the views of their author.



Did I mention I'm retiring?

President Mike Murphy is recommending that the college convert from quarters to semesters.

This is the same Mike Murphy who has announced his retirement for the end of next year and won't be here to manage the details of his recommendation once he is gone.

No one begrudges Murphy his due retirement. But is he really acting in the best interest of the college, the students and the

Staff Editorial

community by recommending this monumental change and then leaving without seeing it through, passing the mess on to an uninitiated newcomer? Is it fair to the incoming president?

If Murphy is retiring, does he care?

Perhaps Murphy's true motivation comes from a desire to leave a legacy.

Unlike his predecessors Berg and McAninch before him, Murphy appears to have little to leave behind as a permanent reminder of his tenure.

The referendum hasn't passed yet. Without money from the referendum, the facilities master plan is off to a slow start. He hasn't built any new buildings that could bear his name and his dream of a multiuniversity hasn't gotten off the ground.

Could the proposed conversion be that legacy?

And could it be that he wants to be known forever as the president who dragged the college kicking and screaming into the twenty-first century by putting it on a semester system?

The number one reason cited by Murphy for a change is to improve ease of transfer for students. But the argument isn't valid because transfer problems stem from poor advising and bad personal choices by individual students.

Murphy is basing his argument on a pocketful of anecdotal evidence and applies to only 20 percent of the student population. Both the state and 4-year institutions admit that the current process works.

In addition, students who transfer from one semester based school to another experience the same transfer

difficulties faced by students here. A switch from quarters to semesters isn't going to fix that problem and won't necessarily make transferring any easier for students. It will however add problems during the 3- to 5-year conversion process.

Does he care?

College employees already have a number of challenges facing them. Among the biggest are a second attempt at getting the referendum passed, implementing a new accreditation process and internal reorganization.

Committee work, policy changes, meetings, volunteer hours and reports already take faculty members out of the classroom and away from their students. Classified staff will be impacted as well.

The extra work and shift in focus away from teaching could create a mass exodus as faculty members choose to retire early or quit rather than suffer through the conversion. Classified staff might look for better jobs that promise less upheaval.

Is adding a fourth major project, a conversion to semesters, really in the best interest of college workers and of students who will lose face time with their instructors?

Remember, Murphy is retiring.

The board should look ahead into the future a few years down the road and realize that the current president pushing the recommendation to switch won't be here to oversee the details he has dumped on people.

The board will realize that the only responsible choice is to table their decision until a president is in place to follow through on the recommendation.

In the meantime, the administration needs to educate the community as to why quarters are better for this college and better for the students it serves.

The administration needs to drive home the point that choosing a quarter system does not leave the college far behind other institutions who operate under semester systems, but is indeed leading the pack having fully evaluated the pros and cons in choosing quarters over semesters.

PhotoPoll:

After President Murphy retires, who would you like to see replace him?

LeSabre Bowens, 18
Woodridge
Nursing



"Julia Willis. She is one of the advisers for BSU. She's very strong, charismatic, responsible and businesslike. She gets everyone involved.."

Gerald Grenier, 25
Downers Grove,
CIS



"Doc Allen. He's pretty cool with the students."

Jaymi Nelson, 19
Wheaton
Human services



"Frank Salvatini. He's a good teacher that I respect."

John Scholtes, 24
Carol Stream
Brookfield
Theater arts



"Steve Schroeder from the speech department. He is an excellent teacher and he would do some very interesting things around the school."

Alex Kochno, 18
Downers Grove
Undecided



"Dr. Nyka, my English professor. He has a good sense of humor. He is intelligent and has a good influence on students."

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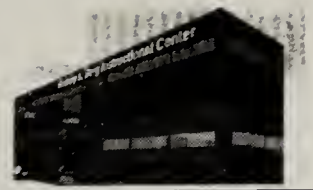
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Letters to the editor

Street name links college to scandal

As the Board of Trustees looks into raising our tuition, I think it's time to look into the board.

Some of them may have displayed questionable judgment in spending taxpayer dollars.

I'm not sure who was responsible for changing the name of 22nd Street to Fawell Blvd. in honor of a member of the Board of Trustees, but I'm pretty sure I know who paid for it.

As students and taxpayers, we paid for the vanity address. We paid for all the new street signs and we paid to replace every single piece of paper, letterhead, form and business card with the school's address on it.

Beverly Fawell is a retired state senator and a member of a powerful political clan known as "The Fighting Fawells."

The most recent Fawell to find himself fighting criminal charges is Beverly's son, Scott Fawell, who allegedly diverted state employees to work for the re-election campaign of a State Senator, while being paid by the state. Mom has not yet been officially named by the Feds.

This indictment is part of the ongoing Federal investigation of the license for bribes scandal.

You will undoubtedly be hearing more about Beverly and her devoted son as the race for Governor gets more heated and tales of rampant corruption are told and retold.

Beverly is an easy target.

However, we also need to look into the rest of the Trustees as they proceed to hike our tuition.

They will very likely request a tuition increase at the next board meeting on May 8.

Did any of them step forward to object to the idea of renaming the street in honor of a living politician?

Did any of them point out the waste of money and confusion involved in having a street with two names?

And what exactly did the college gain with the vanity address?

If nothing else, we gained the notoriety of having a link to the license for bribes scandal brought right to our front door. Right here on Fawell Blvd.

Mike Goode
Student

Rehire swim coach, Steve Murray

Steve Murray, the college's swimming coach, left recently to take a position in another community college.

Unfortunately, the situation he found there wasn't what had been described and Steve has now returned to the area.

During the six years Steve spent at COD, he introduced many of us to the benefits of an ongoing fitness program and encouraged us to use many of the other facilities in the PE department.

Thirty or so people meet each morning at 6 a.m. to use the pool. Many of us feel that Steve is a real asset to COD.

I strongly support Steve's application to get his former job back.

I hope this recommendation is taken into account when a decision is made on filling the job.

Rich Sanders
Swimmer

Students choose quarters over semesters

In reference to the Board of Trustees may meeting when they will decide if we should stick with quarters or switch to semesters, I have something to say.

I think it was last May we had a vote about various situations around school, and one of them was semesters or quarters.

The votes were tallied up and sticking with quarters won the most votes.

Today the administration is still talking about switching to semesters, and is holding a meeting to decide on it.

What does that tell you about our opinion as students?

It sounds to me like our opinion

doesn't mean anything to the administration.

We are the students who are paying for our education, and the administration's salary; they should pay attention to what we want.

Quarters won last year, but now it just seems like the election was just a waste of time.

Why don't our opinions count anymore? Shouldn't we the students have a say in this decision?

Name withheld upon
request

Suggestions for Murphy's replacement

As a student of American Economic history, I gave some thought to a characterization of the "Mike Murphy Years" upon his announcement of retirement as college president and who might replace him.

On a national level, the best comparison I can think of would be to that of the leadership of former presidents Warren Harding and Gerald Ford.

While there has been no "Teapot Dome" or "Watergate," it has felt in recent months that the college has been on an erratic automatic pilot.

During this administration, some former administrators and newly hired ones have experienced ongoing institutional difficulties due to a seeming lack of mentoring, supervision and guidance.

With an effective system of admin-

istrator evaluation, some of these problems and issues may have been avoided or at least quickly ameliorated.

Murphy is truly a people-person: outgoing, engaging and pleasant. I was fortunate to have been invited to two of his morning coffees and I found him to be knowledgeable and friendly and able to express himself well.

But during his years, he was unable to develop a clear, comprehensive and successful program to lead the college into the twenty-first century.

So, who will be next?

I read that the Board of Trustees is going to select a private firm to do a national search.

I suggest that there are a number of potential outstanding candidates within the current college family.

Three who come to mind instantly are: Don Klaas, Barbara Hansen Lemme and Paul Eldersveld.

Klaas has a proven record of success working with diverse populations and has run the basketball pro-

gram with integrity and professionalism.

Klaas has the people skills necessary to lead and to motivate. In addition, he has the ability to delegate responsibility to others when necessary.

Lemme is an award-winning author and teacher who is a former administrator at the college. Her integrity is unquestioned.

Her outstanding leadership ability has been evidenced in her being asked to serve on countless critical institutional committees.

Lemme has the respect of faculty, administrators and staff.

Most importantly, she has constantly been recognized and valued for outstanding work with students.

Finally, Eldersveld who is also a former COD administrator, has been recognized for his outstanding contributions to mathematics education. He has quietly served the college for many years in helping to improve retention and success among our less-prepared mathematics students.

Additionally, Eldersveld was selected some years ago to be a member of the ACE Leadership Team for the college, a project of the American Council of Education, which was studying the way institutions change in response to both internal and external demands. Eldersveld is recognized as an expert on the team planning process.

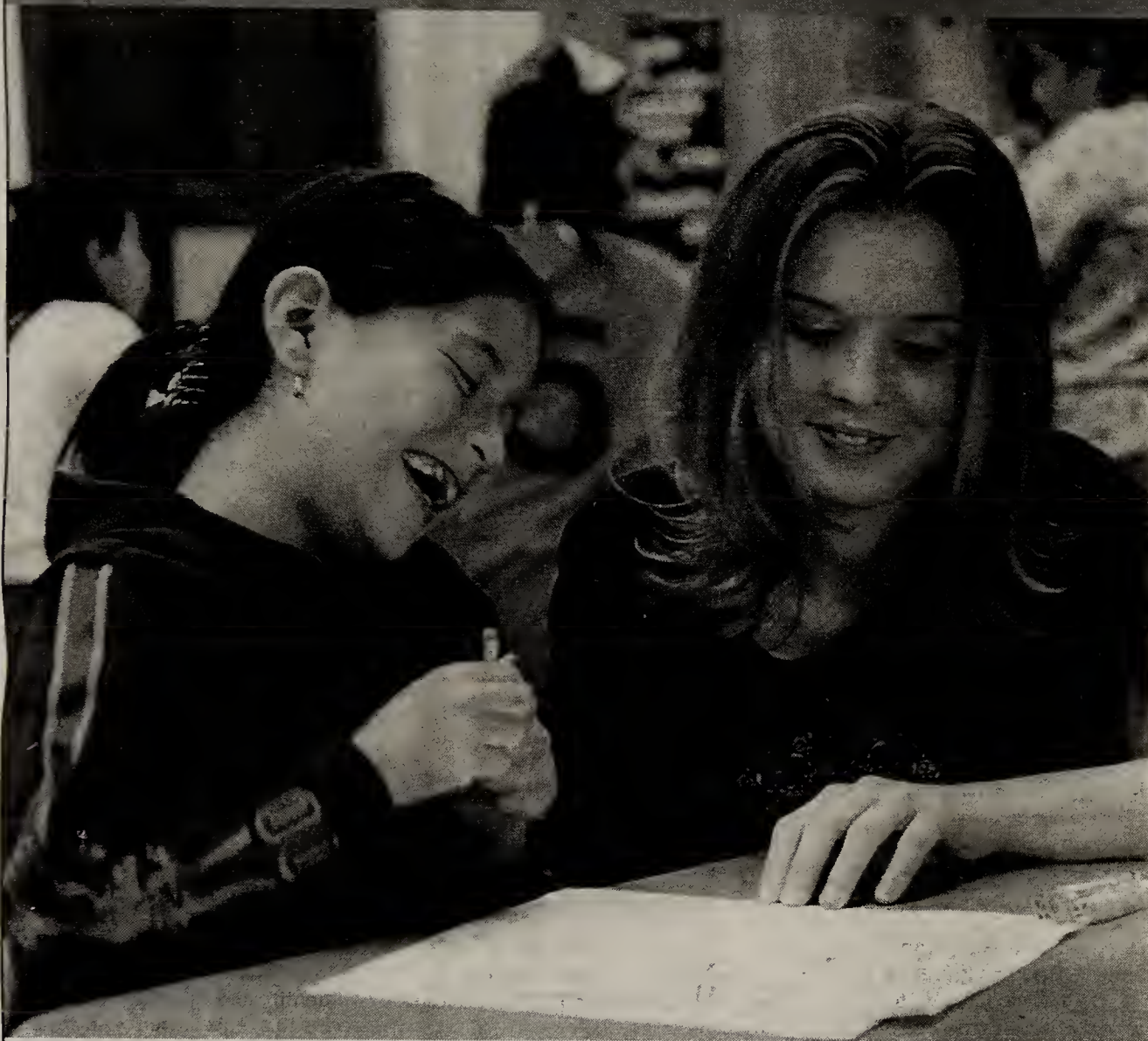
I am sorry to see Murphy leave at a time of institutional turmoil and change. But, as the college develops expensive plans to spend thousands of dollars on a conversion to semesters and on an aviation maintenance technology program, I wish all of us well.

I also sincerely hope the board will consider hiring a president from within the college, one who knows the institution and its people and values the community and its taxpayers.

Lawrence Frateschi
Professor of economics
and statistics

Do you agree or disagree with these opinions?
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editor@cdnet.cod.edu

The Center for Service Learning Learn by Serving



"I fell in love with doing service my first day of tutoring and mentoring."

— College of DuPage student, Lisa Franks

Lisa Franks, an Honors English Composition student from professor Alice Snelgrove's class at College of DuPage, tutors a child in the Homework Happening program at Downers Grove Arbor Park Resource Center. Lisa wrote a research paper on young children and self-esteem.



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Examples of service-learning in courses at C.O.D.:

Accounting students prepare taxes for people on limited incomes.

Computer students assist with teaching developmentally disabled.

Field experience class participates in river clean-ups.

First Aid students teach basic skills to scouts.

Speech class promotes HIV/AIDS prevention on campus.

To get involved,

talk with your instructor now about Service-Learning opportunities, or contact:

The Center for Service Learning
College of DuPage
Career Services Center
Student Resource Center (SRC),
Room 1490
425 Fawell Blvd.
Glen Ellyn, IL 60137-6599

Coordinator,
(630) 942-2655

Community Liaison,
942-2349

Clubs & Organizations

AIKIDO CLUB
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Adviser: Judy Leppert, 653-0455

ALPHA MU GAMMA
Honor society which recognizes students who have achieved an outstanding record in the study of foreign language.
Advisers: Shingo Satsutani, Ext. 2019

ASSOCIATION OF EATING DISORDER PROFESSIONALS & PREPARING PROFESSIONALS
Discuss eating disorders, body image and nutrition.
Adviser: Rosemary McKinney, Ext. 3050

BLACK STUDENT UNION
Promotes ethnic unity and pride by joining and collaborating the thoughts of COD students.
Adviser: Edison Wells, Ext. 3315

BOOK AND PAPER ARTS GUILD
Enhances interrelation of the book and paper arts by furthering the awareness of book and paper as art forms. Provides members an opportunity to show and promote their work.
Adviser: Jill Jarom, Ext. 53447

CAMPUS ADVANCE
Devoted to fellowship, Bible study and building relationships with those who believe in living by the Bible.
Adviser: John Sullivan, Ext. 2736

COD CAMPUS FREETHOUGHT ALLIANCE
Campus FreeThought Alliance is a student social organization with clubs at many campuses in the United States, Canada and other locations around the world.
It provides a friendly atmosphere and a place to "hang out" at school for those students who do not subscribe to any formal religion.
Adviser: Chris Goergen, Ext. 2012

CIRCOLO CULTURALE ITALIANO
Promotes Italian culture and heritage through meetings and field-trips.
Students plan to visit the Italian Cultural Center and Italian Restaurants in addition to a trip to Italy which will take place over spring break.
Adviser: Gino Impelleri, Ext. 2553

THE CLAY PEOPLE
Provides students interested in ceramics a way to connect with students who have similar interests. The club also provides a way for students to promote their art form.
Adviser: Kate Keilty, Ext. 2423

COD LINUX USERS GROUP
Exists to help new Linux users get started by providing distributions and installation help.
Adviser: John Partacz, Ext. 2799

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS
Promotes voter awareness and creates an atmosphere of dialogue for Democratic students.
Adviser: Ben Whisenhunt, Ext. 3144

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
Promotes voter awareness and creates an atmosphere of dialogue for Republican students.
Adviser: Steve Barleen, Ext. 2396

COURIER AND CHAPARRAL
A publication organization which prints a weekly student newspaper covering college events and news and one of the colleges student magazines. Students who participate get experience in writing, graphic design and publication production.
Adviser: Cathy Stablein, Ext. 2650

DANCE TEAM CLUB
The Dance Team Club is currently looking for a faculty or staff member to act as their advisor. Duties would include: maintaining budget, assist in planning, preparing and overseeing events and attend all performances.
Adviser: Chuck Steele, Ext. 2642

ENDOWMENT FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS
Mission is to help current and future generations develop and maintain mental and physical health, protect the environment and promote peaceful worldwide relations.
Adviser: Richard Voss, Ext. 2016

FORENSICS (SPEECH) TEAM
The forensics (speech) team is open to anyone interested in improving speaking skills and performing literature.
Adviser: Steve Schroeder, Ext. 2514

FUTURE PHYSICIANS AT COLLEGE OF DUPAGE
Pre-med club focuses on entering medical school and the advantages of hospital volunteering.
Adviser: Julie Sutherland, Ext. 2262.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
A community of COD students learning to love God and each other.
Adviser: Kent Richter, Ext. 3404

INTERIOR DESIGN STUDENT SOCIETY
Supports the interior design program with technical seminars, professional networks and student events.
Adviser: Ann Cotton, Ext. 3081

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION
The ISO works to provide an environment of understanding and to create relationships within the college and helps international students to the community.
Adviser: Edith Jaco, Ext. 3332

JAPANESE CULTURE CLUB
The Japanese culture club is an educational club which examines Japanese popular culture through books, movies and other media.
Adviser: Shingo Satsutani, Ext. 2019

JU JUTSU CLUB
The Ju Jutsu Lub offers students an opportunity to practice outside the classroom. In addition, it provides a chance to meet and make new friends.
Adviser: Donald Koz, (847) 991-8658

LA RENCONTRE FRANCAISE
Meets the first Friday of every month at 12:30 p.m. at a local restaurant to speak French and to promote France's culture and language.
Adviser: Jeff Fox, Ext. 3340

LATINO ETHNIC AWARENESS ASSOCIATION
Encourages awareness of the past, present and future of Hispanic culture.
The club offers speakers, field trips and other programs for its members.
Adviser: Michelle Roman, Ext. 4154

MODEL UNITED NATIONS
The Model United Nations Club helps students to learn in a fun way about international problems and to study the UN.
Adviser: Chris Goergen, Ext. 2012

MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION
The Muslim Student Association encourages Muslim fellowship, scholarly discussions of Islam and outreach to the college community.
Adviser: Misty Sheehan, Ext. 3408

THE NEWMAN CLUB
The Newman Club is Catholic organization that enables students to ponder their spirituality through programs, retreats and volunteering.
Adviser: Tom Tipton, Ext. 2570

PHILOSOPHY CLUB
The Philosophy Club provides an open forum for philosophical interpretation through discussion. In addition, it hosts activities to promote awareness of philosophy.
Adviser: Keith Krasemann, Ext. 3407

PHI THETA KAPPA
Recognizes and encourages scholarship in an intellectual climate for the exchange of ideas.
Adviser: Shannon Hernandez, Ext. 3407

PRAIRIE LIGHT REVIEW
Publishes a magazine for humanities twice yearly.
The magazine accepts submissions in poetry, fiction, nonfiction and photography and works of art from students, faculty and residents of the COD district.
Adviser: Gloria Golec, Ext. 3412

PRIDE ALLIANCE
Meets every first and third Thursday of the month from 7-9 p.m. and can be reached at LGBTSA@hotmail.com for details.
Call Student Activities, Ext. 2243 for more information.

PSI BETA
Psi Beta is devoted to scholarship, education, and community service in the field of psychology.
Adviser: Ken Gray, Ext. 2223

RAISING REFUGEE AWARENESS AND FUNDS
Works to raise awareness of current refugee issues as well as to raise funds for non-governmental organizations involved in directly helping refugees worldwide.
Adviser: Freyda Libman, Ext. 2402

THE ROCK
A Christian club committed to loving God and helping fulfill the Great Commission by winning, building and training disciples of Jesus Christ.
Adviser: Steve Havens, (630) 942-800 Ext. 53242

SCI-FI / FANTASY CLUB
Provides a forum for members to engage in activities including books, movies, television, comics, related to the worlds of science fiction and fantasy.
Adviser: James Allen, Ext. 3421

STUDENT ACTIVITIES PROGRAM BOARD
Students create and organize events including international programs, special events and family programs.
Adviser: Chuck Steele, Ext. 2642

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
The Student Education Association is open to students who want to become teachers.
Adviser: Holly Hubert, Ext. 2503

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION (SGA)
Formed to preserve and protect student rights, interests and opinions, represents the student view to the administration.
Adviser: Robb Frank, Ext. 2644

STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION
Enhance communication among nursing students. This club also sponsors fundraisers for Freshman Recognition and Sophomore Pinning Ceremonies;
Contact: Ann Kenny, Ext. 2158

STUDENT / PARENT CO-OP (CHILD CARE)
Provides childcare for student parents with children between the ages of three and five while the student is in class. Students volunteer some time to the co-op class.
Adviser: Jan Novak, Ext. 2422

TERRA INCOGNITA
Identify and facilitate student access to events to help understand the design process and define architecture.
Adviser: David Leary, Ext. 2502

WEB DEVELOPERS GUILD
For students and community members interested in learning the technologies related to the World Wide Web.
Adviser: Aaron Hawkins, Ext. 2777

Clubs/EventsForm

Campus clubs and organizations will be featured regularly on this page throughout the year, and limited space will be available for notices of events and activities sponsored by clubs and organizations. To submit information, fill out the following form and drop it off at the Courier student newspaper office no later than noon the Friday prior to publication. The Courier maintains the final right to accept or reject any item for publication.

NewClubs:

NAME of club/organization

ADVISER to club/organization

PHONE number for adviser

PURPOSE of club/organization

ClubEvents:

NAME of club/organization

TIME of meeting/event

LOCATION of meeting/event

DESCRIPTION of event

Drop off forms the Friday prior to publication in SRC 1560. For more information, call 942-2660.

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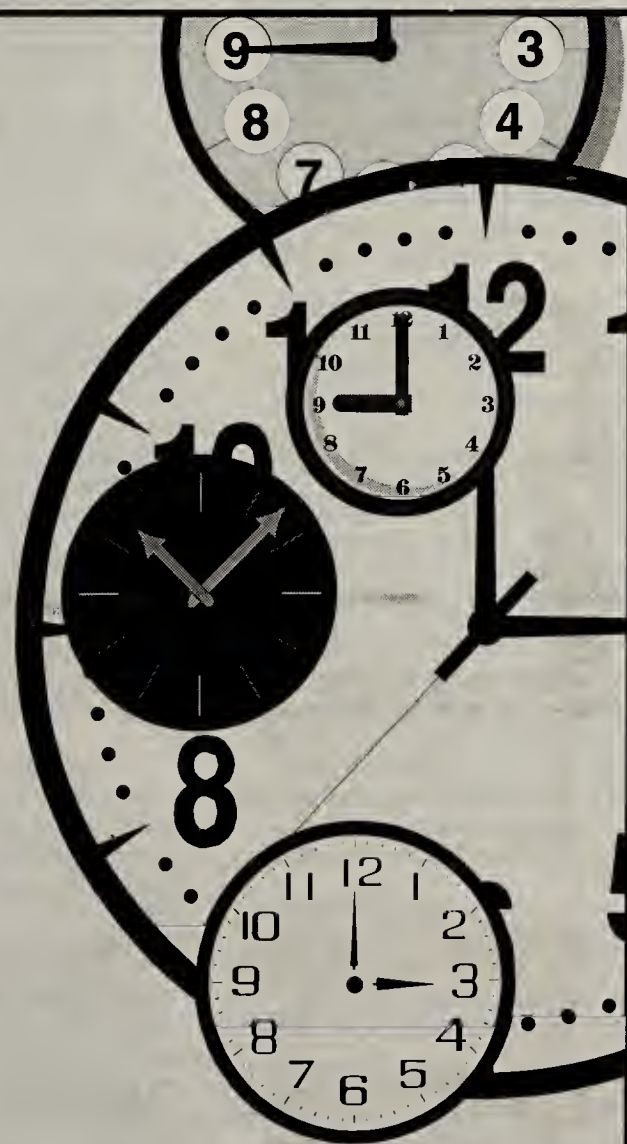
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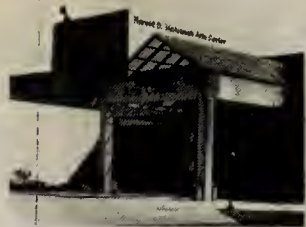
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Lights Camera Fashion

■ Fashion marketing and design students prepare for annual show

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

Fashion students are currently piecing together outfits, fitting models and ironing out last minute details for their annual fashion show next Wednesday on the Mainstage.

In this year's show, "Lights Camera Fashion," models will strut across the red carpet in over 50 original designs. With a disc jockey spinning music, onstage paparazzi photographers will also add to the glitz and glamour.

Student models and photographers were on hand at a promotional photo shoot yesterday afternoon in front of the Arts Center Cafe.

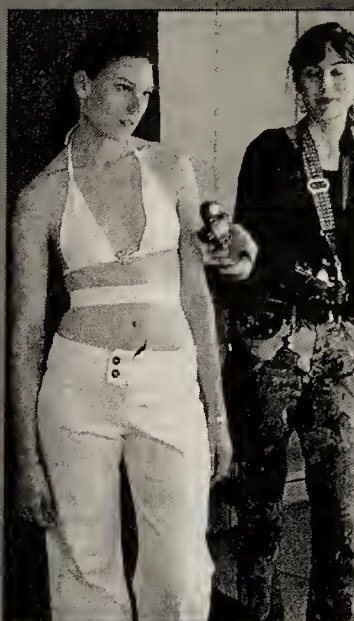
Previously only open to visiting high schools, this year's dress rehearsal is open to the whole campus. The show is at 11:30 a.m. and admission is \$5. It is estimated that over 300 will attend the rehearsal, including students from seven high schools.

The evening show is at 7:30 p.m. Student admission is \$5 and general admission is \$8. A designer reception will follow at 8:30 p.m.

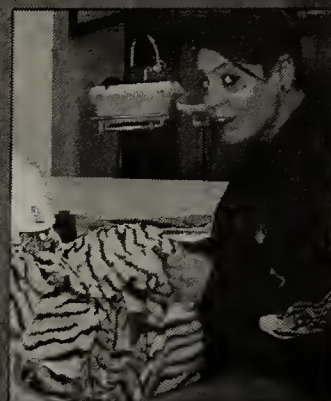
Every fashion show is a collaborative effort with many students contributing their time and effort. Design students and alumni were asked to submit any designs they have created over the past year, especially millinery design or bridal, special occasion, tailored garments.

Students enrolled in the Fashion Show Production class plan, organize and publicize the show. Photography students execute the photo shoots and all students were invited to a model casting call.

Design students who have three or more garments in the show are also eligible for two awards: outstanding first/second year fashion students and the fashion department advisory board award. Judging by a panel of fashion professionals will be held during the morning show.



Design student Beth Ann Veltman, 21 models her own design while photography student Stephanie Boesso, 30, checks the lighting.



Design student Kaita Ga, 20, makes zebra print pants.



Fashion students piece outfits together.

(Photos by Johanna Medrano)



Upcoming Events

■ Dith Pran

"I don't consider myself a politician or a hero. I'm a messenger," states Pulitzer Prize winning photojournalist Dith Pran. Pran will speak at 7:30 p.m. May 14 on the Mainstage.

Pran survived exile in Cambodian labor camps historically known as "The Killing Fields." His life was also portrayed in the award winning movie by the same name.

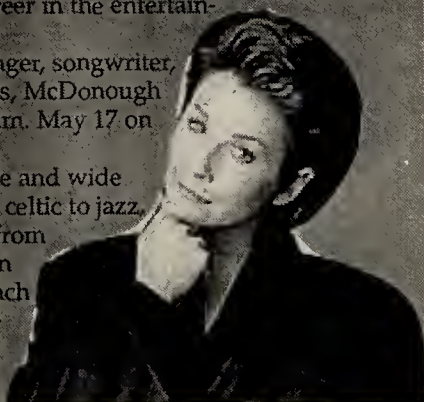
Pran will discuss his survival of the Cambodian Civil war and holocaust of 1972-1979 and discuss the impact of his experiences on his life.

■ Megon McDonough

From touring with John Denver to performing with Second City, Des Plaines resident Megon McDonough has an extensive career in the entertainment industry.

Accomplished singer, songwriter, musician and actress, McDonough will perform at 8 p.m. May 17 on the Mainstage.

Her soprano voice and wide vocal stylings, from celtic to jazz, will honor women from Doris Day to Cher in "An Interesting Bunch of Gals," her tribute to the women who inspired her career.



'Blithe Spirit' Behind the scenes

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

During WWII, rationing, recycling, and vegetable gardening were a few ways the British were encouraged to contribute to the war effort. Prime Minister Winston Churchill encouraged Noel Coward, English playwright, to contribute through art. It took less than a week to write, but in war ravaged London, "Blithe Spirit" brought laughter to Picadilly Theater 1,997 times.

Although death was a legitimate fear and reality during WWII, patrons bravely walked across a bomb crater and debris to the theater to watch a show that pokes fun at love, death, and marriage.

Luckily, theater students and Buffalo Theater Ensemble subscribers didn't have to brave such adverse conditions to catch a sneak peek of "Blithe Spirit," the ensemble's upcoming production, last Wednesday.

On a bare bones set, only on their second full run through the script and first rehearsal in Theater 2, the cast already put on an enjoyable show for the 30 person audience.

The cast only ran through Act 1, Scene 1 a few times during the hour long preview. What made it interesting to watch was Director Susan Pavdeen interaction with the actors. Scenes were reblocked, actors flubbed lines and the occasional swear slipped out.

Amazingly in one hour, the audience also witnessed chemistry between cast members spark, characters reshape, and ultimately, tighter dialog and action.

After watching the rehearsal, Set and Technical Director Michael Moon let the audience preview a scale model of the set. He and Craig Berger, Associate Artistic Director, also held a question and answer session on the ensemble's history and how productions are

put together.

If anything, the audience walked away with a deeper appreciation for the talent and hard work it takes to pull a professional production together.

"Blithe Spirit" opens May 17 and will run on weekends until June 15. For tickets and more information, contact the MAC box office at 942-4000.



Photo illustration by Johanna Medrano

Wacky medium Madame Arcati (Loretta Hauser) accidentally conjures up ghostly Elvira (Katherine Keberlein), jealous first wife of Charles Condomine (Robert Jordan Bailey), a happily remarried novelist.

additional upcoming events on pages 12 and 14

A&E AT A GLANCE Jan. 18 - Feb. 6

At the MAC:

May 4 and 5, 5 and 8 p.m.

Squonk - The Broadway Sensation
Bigsmorgasbordkwunderwerk
This production uses hypnotic music, puppetry, humor, projections, dance and interesting set design to create a surreal experience.

May 10 and 11, 8 p.m.

New Philharmonic: Jennifer Koh
Internationally acclaimed violinist and Glen Ellyn Native Jennifer Koh will perform the Brahms "Violin Concerto." Under the direction of Harold Bauer, the Philharmonic will also perform the "Celebration Overture" and "Bartok: Concerto for Orchestra."

May 17 - June 15,
Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m.
Sunday, 2 p.m.

BTE: "Blithe Spirit"

All heaven and hell breaks loose when a medium accidentally brings a remarried novelist's first wife back from the dead in Buffalo Theater Ensemble's rendition of Noel Coward's classic comedy.

May 17, 8 p.m.

Evening with Megon McDonough
From Doris Day to Cher, Versatile songstress Megon McDonough performs a tribute to 'an interesting bunch of gals.'

May 18, 8 p.m.

NCS: Songs for the Soul
From Medieval to present day, Lee Kesselman conducts the New Classic Singers through various pieces sung throughout the year as well as a reprise of Gospel music with Walt Whitman, Jr.

Student Ensembles:

May 3 - May 19

Thursday to Saturday, 8 p.m.

Sunday, 2 p.m.

Studio Theater

Tales of the Lost Formicans
Students wryly portray Constance

Congdon's off-roadway script about a man afflicted with Alzheimer's and travels into Middle America conducted by aliens.

On Display:

April 24 - May 15

Wings Student Gallery

Fiber Samplings
Textile Arts students display works created in fabric weaving, dying and printing classes.

April 4 - May 13

SRC Building

A Sound Installation: M.W. Burns
Chicago artist, M.W. Burns has two works on display. "Pedestrian Speed Monitoring" is located near the Library second floor. "Posing Phrases" is mounted on the sidewalk outside the SRC Building. Burns uses sound to "conceptually activate space."

Student Activities:

May 8, 11 a.m. -1 p.m.

SRC 1750 - Recreation Area

On the Spot

Students showcase their talents at Student Activities Program Board

open mic event

May 8, 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

MAC Mainstage

Lights Camera Fashion

The college's fashion program students present their annual fashion show. Student and alumni designers showcase over 50 designs.

May 10, 8 p.m.

SRC 2800

Band Jam

Alter Ego Productions and SAPB are hosting six bands. Admission is \$3 with a student I.D. and \$5 without.

May 11, 6 p.m. -12 a.m.

SRC 2800

Carnaval De Mayo

LEAA (Latino Ethnic Awareness Association) and ENLACE (Engaging Latino Communities for Education) are sponsoring this dinner dance. Tickets are \$15 with dinner included.

May 15, 11 a.m. -1 p.m.

SRC 2800

Jimmy Dore

Stand-up comic Jimmy Dore appears curtesy of SAPB.

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F.Y.I.

■ Scholarships

The John Belushi/Second City Theater Scholarship and the Chris Farley Memorial Scholarship are being offered this quarter.

Both scholarships will cover tuition, books, and fees for one school year.

Applicants must be theater or technical theater majors and residents of District 502.

In addition to completing an application and submitting recommendations, theater applicants must prepare a short monologue to audition. Technical theater students will be interviewed by theater faculty.

Applications are available at the Financial Aid office, SRC 2050. Application deadline is May 24.

■ Food for Thought

Counseling services is sponsoring two workshops on being assertive.

"Assert Yourself" will be presented on May 7, 12-1:30 p.m., and May 8, 6-7:30 p.m. in SRC 1450.

The basics of assertive behavior and communications will be taught along with appropriate responses to real life situations.

■ Global Security Forum

Doug Cassel, leading United States and United Nations foreign relations specialist, will lead a forum on America, justice and global security at 1 p.m. on May 18 in IC 3125.

Discussion on how to prevent war and terrorism, and promote safety, security and justice. The event is free and open to the public.

■ PTK Service project

Phi Theta Kappa is looking for pledges/donations for Walk and Roll DuPage County on May 19.

The three mile walk, five mile skate and ten mile cycle benefits the American Cancer Society.

For information on how to participate or donate contact the PTK office at 942-3053.

:30 MAC Reviews

second

Salt Creek Ballet

April
27

Last Saturday swarms of future prima ballerinas invaded the MAC to watch Westmont based Salt Creek Ballet's version of "Alice in Wonderland."

Based on the classic novel, "Through the Looking Glass," by Lewis Carroll, the audience witnessed Alice's adventures.

As the dancers twirled, leaped, jumped, and seemingly floated across the stage, audience members were riveted to the action and entertained with the company's energy packed antics.

Creative costume design also enhanced the show. With a few minor changes, dancers in black leotards were transformed into animals, mermaids, piano keys and caterpillar legs. The stage was also furnished with vibrant and versatile set pieces. Playing cards became boats, doors and scenery. The backdrop also consisted of a large projections screen which played different sequences in the story to help show the passage of time.

Highly entertaining, perfectly packaged and a hit with the audience, this show was a definite crowd pleaser.

- Johanna Medrano

May
2

The Promise of You

Years of hard work and dedication were showcased last night at the "The Promise of You" screening in AC 152.

COD alumni Ti Kenneth Hays and Rick Ramirez conceived the plot, wrote the screenplay, directed the movie and edited the final version.

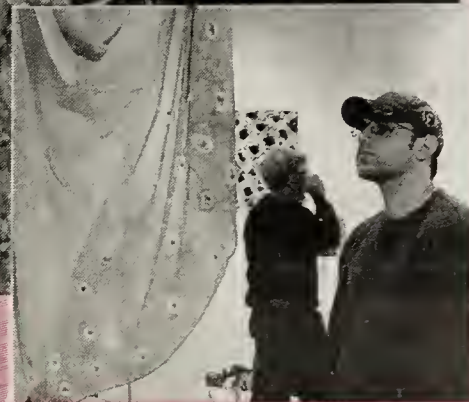
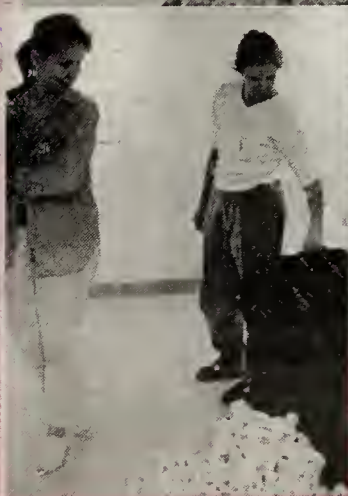
Marius, a gifted writer, is torn between a future with Chandra, his girlfriend, and his past with Lizzy, an old flame. Marius has to decide what he wants before he destroys all his relationships.

Aside from a few understandably poorly lit scenes, the quality of this movie is admirable for an independent film by two people with no formal training in cinematography and editing.

"The Promise of You" is a romantic comedy, but the ultra romantic idealism and plotline tones the comedy down to comedic relief to ease the tension, it almost seems Shakespearean. There is also a lot of beautiful poetic dialog worth keeping an ear attuned to.

The fate of this movie is still up in the air. In addition to submitting it to various festivals, Ramirez and Hays are currently trying to get a distributor.

- Johanna Medrano



Photos by Johanna Medrano

Textile students showcase work

Last Wednesday, the Wings Student Gallery opened its doors during the "Fiber Samplings" opening reception. Over 40 people gathered and examined 12 woven, dyed and quilted pieces by seven artists. The exhibit will be on display until May 15.

dialogs on global TERRORISM

The Dialogs on Global Terrorism are designed to explore in depth some of the many issues raised in the Teach-In on Terrorism. They will be held on a monthly basis and are intended for students, faculty, staff and the community to explore in a public forum.

The next Dialog will be on **Tuesday, June 4, 2002**, in McAninch Arts Center, Mainstage, from noon to 1:30 p.m. The topic will be *New Global Realities*.
Speaker: Marshall Bouton, PHD, President, Chicago Council on Foreign Relations
Coordinator: Rick Rodriguez, ext. 3078 and Zinta Konrad, ext. 3079

This program is subject to change. For more information contact: International Education office, IC 3116, ext. 3079.

Tuesday, May 7, 2002

Student Resource Center

Jack H. Turner Conference Center (SRC 2800 D-F)

Noon to 1:30 p.m.

U.S. Foreign Policy in Troubled Regions

Presenter:

**Senator
Paul Simon**

Coordinator:

Tammie Bob,
(630) 942-3144

This session will examine American foreign policy in current "hot spots" throughout the world in order to better understand: U.S. policies with respect to Israel and Palestine, the role the United States will play in the conflict between India and Pakistan, our changing relationships with countries in the Middle East, the nature of our interests in the Balkans, and more.



College of DuPage

more Upcoming Events...

■ Luisa Igloria

Filipina poet, essayist and creative fiction writer Luisa Igloria is the last writer to appear in this year's Writers Read Series. Entitled "Views of War and Citizenship from Between Two Shores," Igloria will read and discuss her work at 7 p.m. on May 15 in SRC 2800.

Igloria is an English professor at Old Dominion University in Norfolk Virginia. She is also a recipient of many literary awards in the United States as well as the Philippines.



■ New Classic Singers

Spirituals, hymns and other inspirational pieces will be performed by the New Classic Singers at 8 p.m. May 18 on the Mainstage.

Conducted by Lee Kesselman, "Songs for the Soul" will close the ensemble's 20th concert season. A pre-concert talk by Kesselman will be held at 7 p.m. in AC 139.



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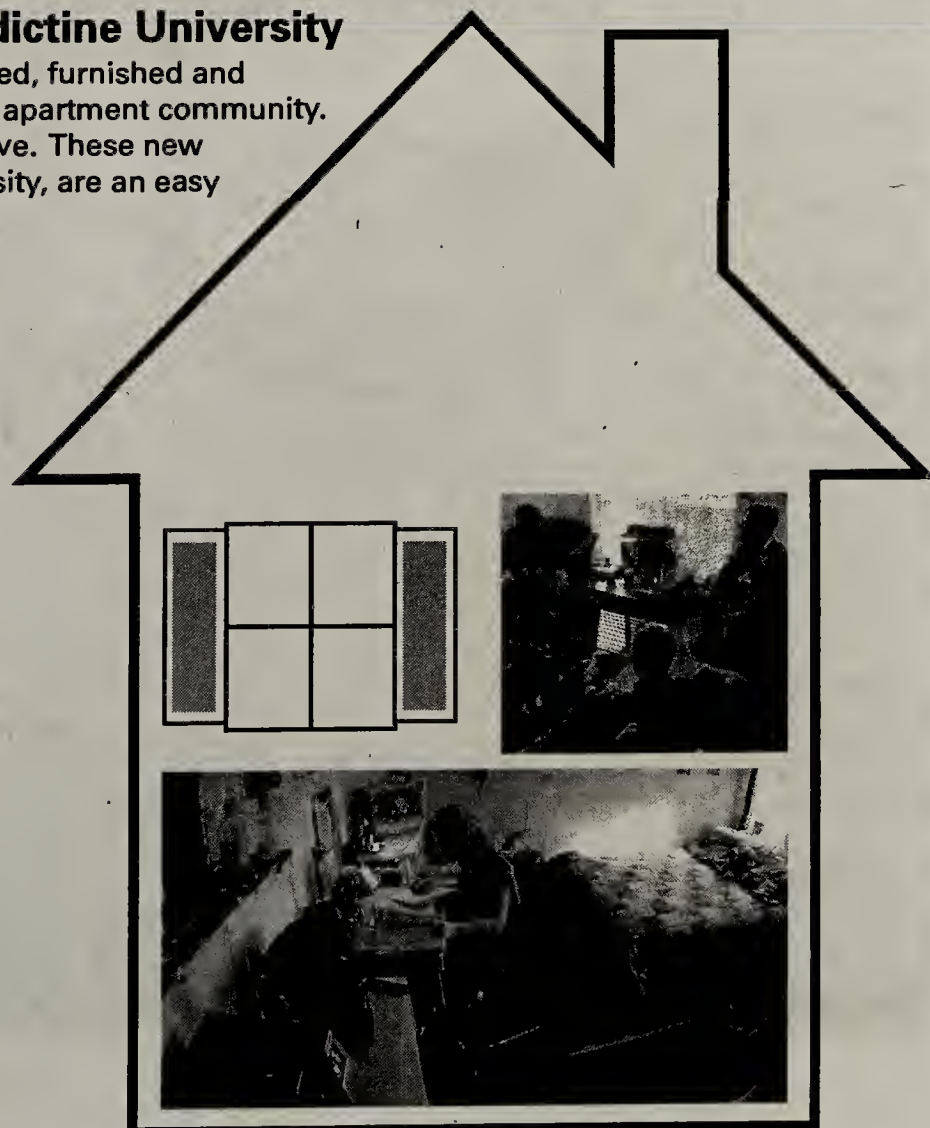
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Runners sweep super regionals

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

DuPage's track and field teams made waves at the Region IV Championship and Super Regional Championship last Friday and Saturday in Indiana.

Both the men's and women's teams took home the gold with their first place win in the Region IV Championship.

The teams went on to place well in the Super Regional Championship, which included both scholarship and non-scholarship colleges. COD was one of three non-scholarship schools that competed. The men's side took first place while the women won second.

Both Nikki Wright and Beth Hanses were named Outstanding Athletes of the tournament.

"To come home winning first in men's and second in women's in the Super Regionals is really impressive," coach Jane Vatchev said. "The Super Regional is a very competitive meet."

Many athletes from both the men's and women's regional-winning teams will compete at the NJCAA National Tournament May 9 through 11.

The tournament will be held in Nassau Community College of Long

Island, New York.

The team will be competing in the University of Wisconsin Invitational Saturday against many Division I schools.

Vatchev hopes that more athletes will be able to qualify for nationals at the Wisconsin meet. The Chaps added 14 personal qualifications to their growing list in the Super Regionals and broke nine personal records.

The coach is proud of the team so far, and is thankful that they have had such an outstanding regular season.

"The athletes have exceeded my expectations," she said. "We are fairly healthy, which is crucial. Coming into nationals, both teams have a chance to be on the pedestals."

In the Super Regionals, the women's four-by-100- and 800-meter relay teams won the gold a long with the men's four-by-100-meter relay team.

Both Marcus Head and Wright placed first in the triple jump event while Cassandra Harris and Greg Lyon stole first in the 100-meter dash.

Chris Williams placed first in the 100-meter high hurdles while Wright won the 400-meter hurdles.

Also placing first was Randy Robertson for the 200-meter dash.



Photo by Amy Wooten

Quincy Wyche is congratulated by his fellow teammates after knocking out a home run in last Friday's winning game against Harper College.

Athlete of the Week

Sport
Tennis

Age
20

Major
Business management

Year
Sophomore

High School
Brother Rice

What did you think of the Region IV meet?
We did good. My goal was to win regionals back-to-back, though.

How long have you been playing?
Since I was ten.

Who influenced you to play?
My dad and my older brother. They are my inspiration.

Goals for the rest of the season
My goal is to win nationals as a team.

What is your greatest accomplishment in basketball?
I qualified for state in high school



Photo by Amy Wooten

Gian Mira

and qualified for nationals last year.

Favorite part of tennis
Traveling is really fun and you get to meet a lot of people.

Tennis takes silver, preps for nationals

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

After a stunningly close fight against Rock Valley College in the 2002 NJCAA Region IV Tournament for the region title, the DuPage men's tennis team placed second in region and qualified for the NJCAA National Tournament.

Second place DuPage will participate in the 2002 National Tournament May 11-17 in Tyler, Texas.

COD gave Rock Valley a fight, but lost 23-21 to place second overall in the region. Joliet Junior College placed

third with eight points.

Coach Dave Webster is pleased with the way doubles competition is doing and thinks it will be the team's strong-point for nationals, despite his concerns of the hot Texas weather that the team will have to face.

"I think we have an excellent chance of winning two of three in doubles," Webster said.

Right now the team is healing injuries and catching up on academics, but Webster hopes to get them organized and in the weight room

see 'tennis' page 18

Softball ready to fight

■ Ladies win conference, on to regionals

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

After winning the conference championship undefeated (15-0), the Lady Chaps' softball team is ready for regional play.

The team defeated Harper College in the final game of the conference last Saturday in a doubleheader, 16-9, 12-2.

The game against Harper also ended the regular season for the Ladies, who currently hold a record of 27-4 prior to the regional playoffs.

Regional playoffs will start Friday at

the Innwood Complex in Joliet at noon. The championship game will be held on Saturday, starting at 10 a.m.

Coach Deb DiMatteo is impressed with how the regular season ended, considering this season's team consisted of seven new starters and two new pitchers.

"That's outstanding," DiMatteo said.

The only concerns that DiMatteo has is Rock Valley College's team, which DuPage will be up against in the regional playoffs.

see 'softball' page 21



Brad Ryan smacks a single to bring in two RBIs in last Friday's doubleheader against Harper College.

Photo by Amy Wooten

Chaps N4C Champs

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

The baseball team swept the National Community College Conference Championship, even after a disappointing loss to Harper College last Friday.

DuPage ended the conference with a 12-4 record and ended the regular season 33-7. Triton College and Joliet Junior College tied for second.

COD has not won back-to-back conference championships in baseball since 1974-75.

"Obviously, this was quite an accomplishment," head coach Dan Kusinski said. "I am proud of our team."

Aaron Giza earned Conference Player of the Year with his .471 batting average and 27 RBIs in the N4C.

DuPage won the first game of the deciding doubleheader despite mistakes in a close match against Harper, 14-13.

The team lost the second game, 2-6, due to countless defensive errors. The Chaps totalled eight errors in the second game.

Coach Kusinski, named Coach of the Year by the N4C, was disappointed that the Chaps lost to Harper, but was glad the team was able to overcome their mistakes to win the starting game.

"We played our worst games of the year when it counted the most," he said.

Friday, the Chaps will play in the Region IV Playoffs at Joliet Junior College.

Kusinski had the team focus on defense, a major concern, all this week in order to prepare for playoffs.

One opponent the Chaps need to watch out for, Kusinski said, is Joliet, who will be playing on their home turf.

"They are the defending region champions," the coach said. "...They played us

tougher than any other team we faced. I believe we are the underdog going into the tournament."

Going into playoffs, pitcher Adam Stulgin has a 3-1 record and a 2.25 ERA. Tim Navin, 6-0, is throwing a 2.32 average with 41 total strike-outs. Geoff Schwartz has six saves and a 1-0 record.

Mike Bruschk is batting at a .455 average and has 49 total RBIs, 12 doubles and seven home runs.

Aaron Giza has 55 RBIs, 20 doubles and .452 average. Giza leads the team in home runs with 11.

Bill Englehart is knocking out a .447 average and Adam Uscicki, totalling nine home runs, is slamming a .432 average with 44 total RBIs.

Catcher Bruschk has 207 putouts.

R.J. Middlemas has been involved in 15 double plays while Kevin Madorin has collected 14.

'tennis' from page 17

later this week.

The coach is looking forward to nationals. He hopes for his athletes to give their all during the competition. Effort is the key, according to Webster.

"My expectations are for us to put our best foot forward and excell under the circumstances," he said. "You have to prepare yourself for great effort."

In #2 singles, Chase Lotfi of DuPage won, 6-2, 6-4.

In #5 singles, Brian Quan defeated his Joliet opponent, 6-0, 6-0. Bill Jaworski prevailed in #6 singles, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2.

In the #3 singles finals, Gian Mira defeated Andrej Stranig of Rock Valley.

Lotfi and Curtis Wyckoff beat their opponents, 6-3, 6-4, in #1 doubles. Jowarski and Quan took on Rock Valley in #2 doubles and won, 6-2, 7-5.

In the #2 doubles finals, the team of Mira and Chris Gaynor won against Rock Valley, 6-2, 6-3.

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SportsCalendar

Men's Tennis

5/11-16 NJCAA National Championship
at Collin County C.C., TX TBA

Track and field

5/4 University of Wisconsin
in Madison, Wis. TBA

5/9-11 NJCAA National Championship
Garden City, NY TBA

Baseball

5/3-5 NJCAA Region playoffs
at Joliet Junior College TBA

5/10 NJCAA District Tournament
at Region IV winner TBA

5/18-25 NJCAA National Championship
at Batavia, NY TBA

Softball

5/3 NJCAA Region playoffs
at Innwood Complex, Joliet noon

5/4 NJCAA Region Championship
at Innwood Complex, Joliet 10 a.m.

5/16-18 NJCAA National Championship
in Joliet TBA

Chaps sweep two Joliet games

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

The Chaps' baseball team took advantage of strong winds and their tough offense to knock Joliet Junior College out of the park and steal a top slot in the conference last Thursday.

DuPage defeated Joliet in a slaughter, the final score of 20-9 at the top of the fifth looking more like the outcome of a football game than college baseball. The Chaps continued their glory in game two of the doubleheader, winning 13-4.

The wind was bittersweet for the teams. It carried the hits far and out, but made it difficult to catch pop flies. COD, with the wind at their backs, hit a total of seven home runs in the games against Joliet. Both Bob Ingles and Adam Uscicki each

hit two homers total.

In the opening game last Thursday, the Chaps were ahead, 7-5, by the bottom of the third. Mike Bruschk hampered out a home run with two men on base to pull DuPage ahead to a comfortable 10-5 lead. Quickly following, Ingles knocked out a homer that brought in an additional two runs. With only one out, Uscicki smacked out a third consecutive home run for the Chaps. Joliet's sloppy defense allowed the Chaps to continue their reign on the field. Brad Ryan hit a killer single to left field to bring in two RBIs to push the Chaps ahead by 10.

Joliet just couldn't keep up, especially when it came to their pitching capabilities. Continuous walks brought DuPage even farther ahead. Unable to catch

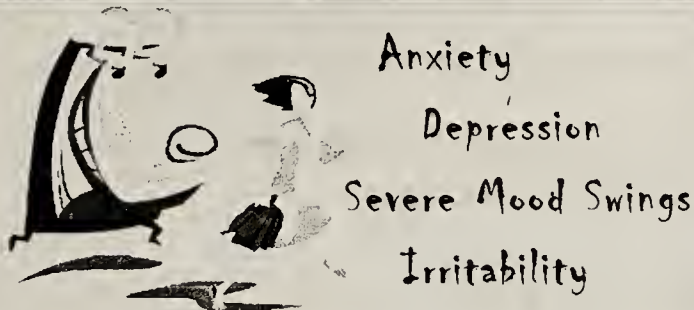
up, the Chaps won by the top of the fifth by the slaughter rule.

Game two came to be yet another victory for the Chaps. Joliet started out the game with a run, but their poor pitching in the bottom of the inning allowed DuPage to load up the bags and knock 'em out of the park. Bill Englehart slammed a huge double to bring in three runs. Quickly following Uscicki knocked out a home run for two RBIs.

In the bottom of the third, Ingles continued the home run trend, sending one way past right field to bring the score to 7-2.

Aaron Giza blasted out a three-run homer at the bottom of the fourth in an outstanding highlight of the second game.

DuPage won, 13-4.



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June 10 - August 3	C Session
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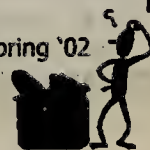
■ BEING SINGLE AND LIKING IT!

Tuesday, May 21 12-1:30 p.m. SRC 1450A
Wednesday, May 22 6-7:30 p.m. SRC 1450A
Presenter: Colleen Morgan, COD Coordinator of Student Success

Explore living alone from a new perspective. In this Food for Thought session we will discuss "freedom" and being single in a new light. Topics will include personal growth, contentment, lifestyle options, what to do with free time and who to spend that time with. Join us for lively discussion, sharing of ideas and some lighthearted fun as well.

Spring '02

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SportsBriefs

■ The COD women's tennis team is looking for players for the Fall season. If you have tennis playing experience and are interested, please call Coach Tait at 942-2587 for further information and details.

■ All-American men's soccer player Mike Rizzo has signed a letter of intent to play at Eastern Illinois University.

Rizzo totalled 25 assists, polling second in the nation.

He helped lead his team to fifth place in the 2002 NJCAA National Tournament this year.

The team ended the season with a 14-6-2 record.

■ Andrew Browning of this year's national-winning basketball team was named as an All-American by the NJCAA.

Browning helped the team win its first national title March 16 in Delhi, NY with his strong offensive skills.

Softball Scoreboard

4/23	DuPage Triton	11 1
4/23	DuPage Triton	17 0
4/26	DuPage Harper	16 9
4/26	DuPage Harper	2 2
4/30	DuPage St. Xavier JV	2 0
4/30	DuPage St. Xavier JV	8 0

Baseball Scoreboard

4/23	DuPage Triton	10 4
4/23	DuPage Triton	15 4
4/24	DuPage Prairie State	8 3
4/25	DuPage Joliet	20 9
4/25	DuPage Joliet	13 4
4/26	DuPage Harper	2 6
4/26	DuPage Harper	14 13

'Softball' from page 17

"Rock Valley is the toughest opponent for us," DiMatteo said. "If we hit the ball and play great defense we will be fine."

Top-hitter Erika Cibulka is going into playoffs with a .463 batting average. Cibulka has totalled 34 RBIs and 12 doubles so far this season.

Shannon Masschelin is hammering out a .337 average.

Liz Spokas is hitting .398 and has 20 RBIs so far.

Spokas is pitching exceptional, with a 17-3 record for the regular season, a 1.40 ERA.

Serna, also pitching for the Lady Chaps, has a 10-1 win-loss record.

Spokas and Serna shutout St. Xavier JV twice last Tuesday.

Carrie Sanders is ruling defense with a total of 238 putouts.



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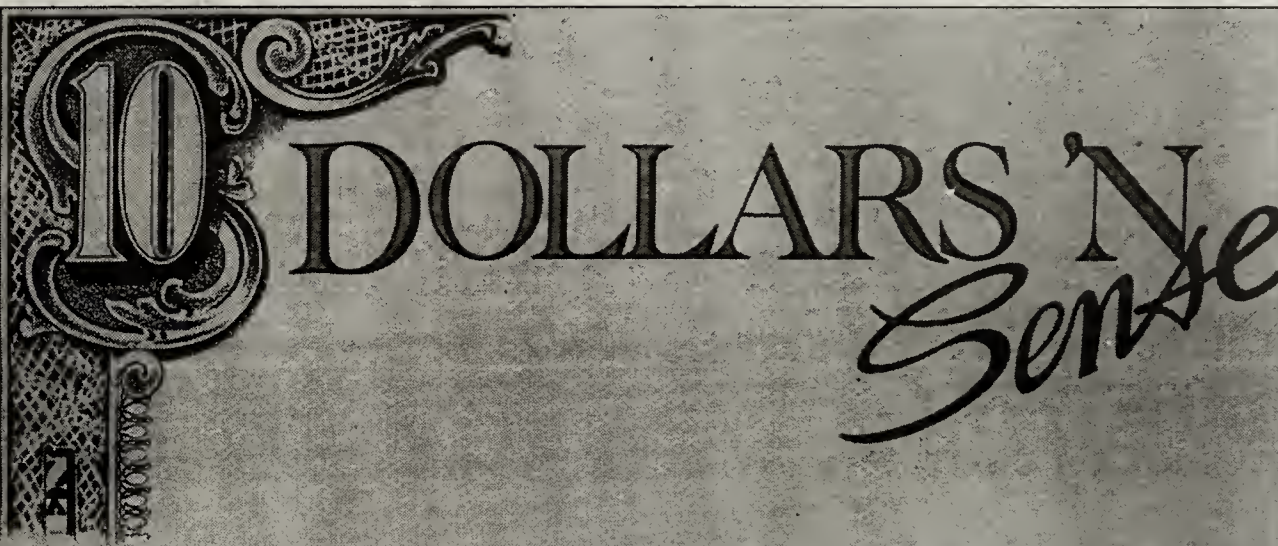
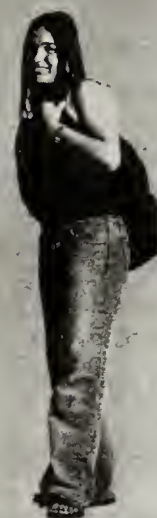
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Salome's Stars



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You Ewes and Rams will find your ideas cheered by a mostly receptive flock. Those few dissenters could well be turned around by your charm and powers of persuasion.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's time for the bold and beautiful Bovine to shake off the dust of the past and shape up with new ideas for the future. This could surprise some folks, but they'll soon adjust.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Those nagging new doubts about an upcoming decision should alert you to step back (at least temporarily) so you can reassess its potential impact from a new perspective.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) That unpleasant situation you hoped would go away by itself needs immediate attention before it affects an upcoming decision. Expect your supporters to rally around your cause.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You're moving up and away from that recent setback. But remain cautious about finances. An exercise in thrift today helps cushion a possible end-of-the-month money squeeze.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You're still dealing with overtones of pessimism that cause you to doubt your ability to make some needed changes. But the negative pressures will ease up by week's end.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) There could be some fallout from the way you handled a recent family problem. But those who know that you were in the right won't hesitate to step in on your behalf.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Financial strains ease by week's end. Meanwhile, focus on cultivating that new relationship if you hope to have it blossom into something more meaningful.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Health matters once again dominate the week. Be careful not to ignore recurrences of an old problem. An almost-forgotten commitment resurfaces.

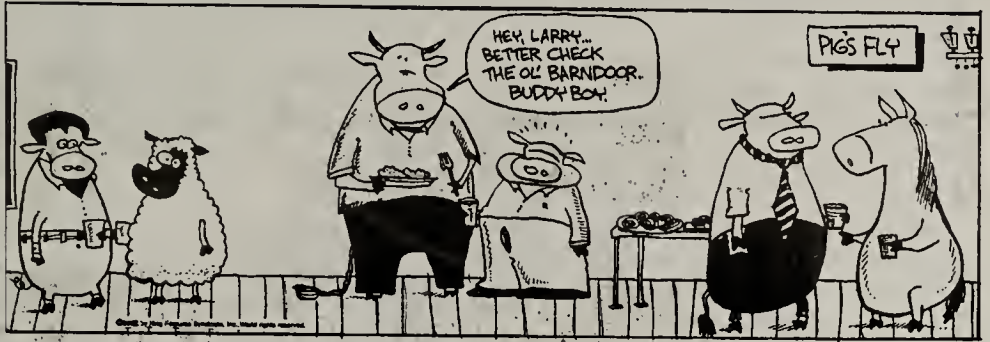
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The emergence of an unusual selfish streak could dismay those close to you. Defy it — don't justify it — so you can become your gracious self again.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Reassess your decision to stay with the status quo. It might seem like the sensible thing to do right now, but changes around you could make that choice a risky one.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Move decisively but cautiously when dealing with a delicate personal matter. The fewer mistakes you make now, the less likely it is that the problem will recur later on.

BORN THIS WEEK: You can find beauty where many cannot. And you enjoy sharing your discovery with others.

Out on a Limb

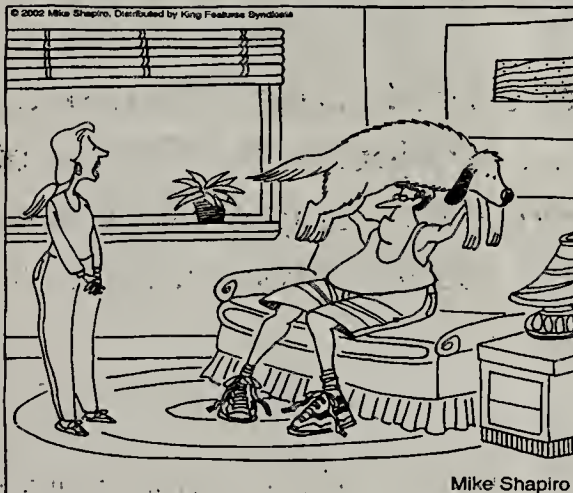
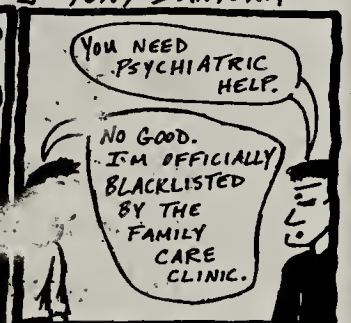
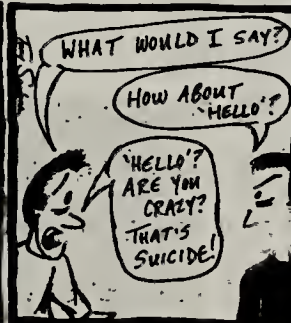


Spats

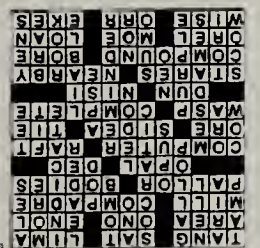


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By TONY SANTONA



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D B O Z O X L A S V T T R Q S
O M K Z I M P A H O I N H F E
D E F F A R I G S P N B C Z R
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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions — forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

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Amazon	CN Tower	New York	Wal-Mart
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

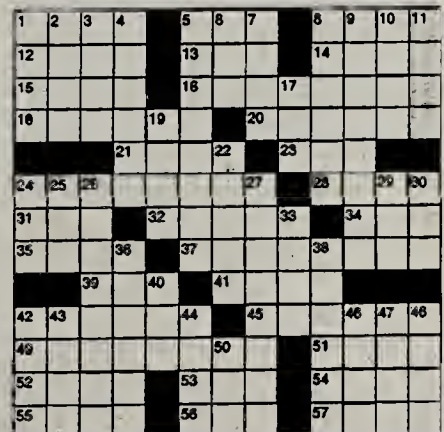


Differences: 1. Feather added to hat. 2. Dress print is different. 3. Handbag is missing. 4. Window is different. 5. Earring is black. 6. Peg is missing from pole.

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- 'The - on the Floss'
- Amigo
- Lack of ruddiness
- Human beings
- October stone
- Calendar abbr.
- Apple product
- Mississippi transport
- Raw rock
- Hit, on a 45-rpm record
- Cravat
- Nasty stinger
- Intact
- Press for payment
- Set for finalization, in law
- Ogles
- At hand
- 14-Across, e.g.
- Drill
- Hurler
- Hersher's
- Larry's pal
- Bank transaction

King Crossword



DOWN

- Pack tightly
- Sills solo
- Jodie Foster film
- Rapid gait
- Like a philosopher's method
- Spanish year
- Taj Mahal, essentially
- Maestro
- Point to
- Oliver Twist's request
- Pub orders
- Spacecraft compartment
- Piece of work
- Tried to fool
- Bovine
- Man-mouse link
- Address for Frenchwomen
- String around your finger, e.g.
- In good condition
- Unisex shirt
- Church section
- Royal color
- Recent (Pref.)
- Garbage vessel
- Actress
- Spelling
- Wrestling style
- Castle
- Highland hillside
- Longings
- Neither's partner

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12 yr old girl, 13 yr old boy need summer care in their Lombard home. FT, June 6 - July 19. PT, Wed. - Fri., July 22 - Aug. 23. 7:30am - 5:30pm. Candidate will plan and make meals, keep DR and kitchen clean, plan outings. Must own drivers license and personal vehicle. \$8/hr. plus expenses. 630-629-8822.

Sitter needed for 13 yr old. Indian Head Park Area. Hours vary. I work 28 day rotating shifts. For more info call Kim 708-784-9694.

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Underdog wins Region IV title
♦ **SPORTS**, page 16

Bands jam for \$250 ♦
ARTS, page 11

Softball goes to nationals
♦ **SPORTS**, page 16



May 10, 2002

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VOLUME 35, ISSUE 23

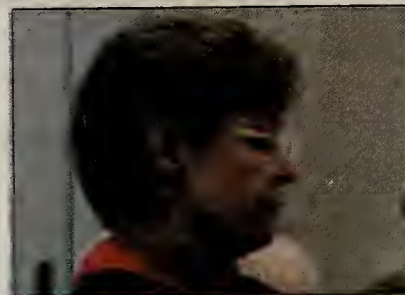
COD goes semesters



Trustee Mary Sue Brown



Faculty Senate President, John Sullivan



Faculty Senate President-elect, Chris Russell

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

In a landmark decision, the Board of Trustees voted to switch to semesters Wednesday despite Trustee Mary Sue Brown and Student Trustee Ben Hyink's motion to delay the vote until October.

"I feel we are pushing ourselves forward into something that could get us into trouble," Brown said. "We don't know everything. We come across as being arrogant."

According to the college's recommendation to the board, the conversion to semesters will take place fall term 2005.

The recommendation stated that administrators will not request or approve any faculty member's involvement in conversion activity until all negotiated agreements have been signed.

The 6-1 vote for the semesters came after Faculty Senate President, John Sullivan, informed the board that 70 percent of the faculty want a vote of no confidence for the board and college president if the board refuses to take into consideration the continuous improvement project's recommendations.

Members of the board said this decision has been difficult.

"This is probably one of the hardest

decisions I have made while on the board," said Trustee Jane Herron. "I have done a lot of reading and listening. I have received a lot of phone calls at home. I have answered E-mails and initiated discussions."

Trustee Kathy Wessel added that the impression that the board isn't listening when it doesn't agree with others is not true. "We have put a great deal of thought into this," she said.

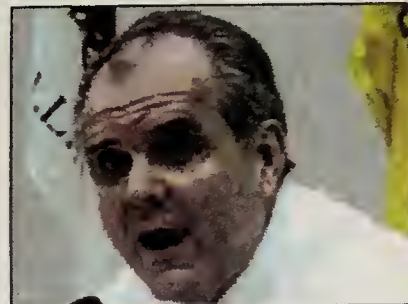
"It is easy to be status quo," said Board Chair Carol Payette. "We don't want to take on an issue like this but it is what we are called to do."

"You are wasting taxpayer money on consultant fees," Sullivan said referring to the cost of hiring consultants to head the continuous improvement project. "The problem is not quarters to semesters. It is much deeper."

Christine Russell, faculty senate president-elect, also urged the board to turn down the motion until factual information could be presented.

"There are three criteria missing for you to make this decision," Russell said. "You have underestimated the instructional impact, you have not gotten feedback from students or community members and the facts of your financial plan are unknown."

According to the college's recommendation, the community was invited to respond to a survey, indicating their agreement or disagreement with statements for and against the conversion. Only 29 people responded.



Trustee Mike McKinnon



President Mike Murphy



Trustee Beverly Fawell

Photos by Laura Taylor

Largest tuition hike in college history

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

The Board of Trustees voted Wednesday to increase tuition for fall quarter by \$4. Along with the \$2 summer quarter increase, tuition will jump from the current \$37 per quarter hour to \$43 per quarter hour in fall.

"This is the largest tuition increase in the college's history," said Tom Ryan, vice president of administrative

affairs, earlier this week.

The increase represents a 16.22 percent hike from Spring to Fall terms.

Three dollars of the increase will fund construction projects listed on the Facilities Master Plan.

Ryan said the ring road from the McAninch Arts Center parking lot to College Road and the parking garage planned for the south side of the Berg Instructional Center are high on the construction priority list but nothing has been decided yet.

President Mike Murphy said at the board meeting that the tuition hike is

in response to the public's feedback that tuition is too low.

He said that taxpayers told the college that they voted no for the March referendum because students didn't pay enough in tuition.

Faculty Senate President, John Sullivan, said he agrees with Student Trustee Ben Hyink that he is not convinced tuition needs to be raised.

"We [faculty] are not in favor of the expenses needed to switch to semesters," Sullivan said, referring to the \$1.2 million estimated by college administration to convert to semes-

ters that could be better spent on education or construction.

Board Chair Carol Payette asked Murphy what percentage of the budget is spent on salaries. Murphy said 75 percent is spent on salaries.

"We spend more and more money every year on salaries," Payette said. "As much as we do not want to have to raise tuition, money has to come from somewhere."

According to the proposed 2003 budget, the \$3 per quarter hour construction fee portion of the \$6 hike will generate \$1.6 million.

Photopoll

How will the \$6
tuition hike affect you
this fall?



Clarice Jefferson,
20
Journalism
Bolingbrook

"I will have to work more hours to pay for classes than before. But it's still cheaper to go to COD compared to other in-state universities."



Scott Hennke,
19
Business
LaGrange Park

"I'll have to sell my car."



Pam Solowski,
17
Undecided
Lemont

"It won't affect me because I will have my parents pay for it."

Dental hygiene addition on track



Photo courtesy of Joe Buri, director of campus services

According to Joe Buri, director of campus services, the dental hygiene addition to the McAninch Arts Center is on schedule.

He said that the roofing is completed, HVAC completed, the windows are in, the concrete is poured and the plumbing is being worked on.

President Mike Murphy said at the board meeting Wednesday that the accreditation team visited the construction recently.

"They had no recommendations for improvements," Murphy said.

The dental hygiene program is set to open fall term.

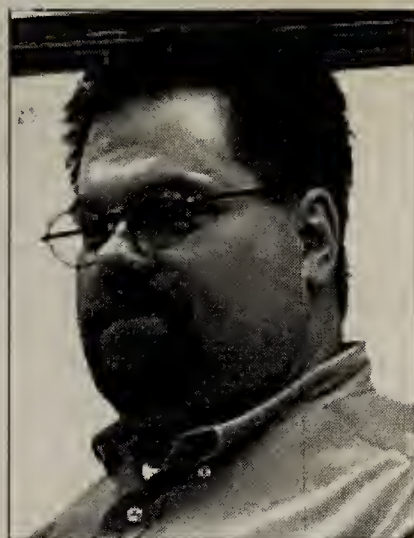


Photo by Randy Kim

Robb Frank, student activities coordinator, collected student opinions at three forums this week.

Student opinions collected at forums

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

Student Activities, Student Affairs and the President's office gave a free lunch or dinner to students in exchange for their opinions on student representation and leadership at the college.

Three forums were offered, Monday for lunch, Thursday for lunch and Thursday for dinner.

"There is a misperception that students have no voice," said John Goettsch, an electronics technology major who attended Monday's forum. "There is simply no place to make a connection unless you are involved in a club."

Marianne Hunnicutt, an educational research coordinator, facilitated Monday's forum in which five students attended.

Len Wirtel, a student and Disney campus representative, asked if the college wants to hear students.

Robb Frank, student activities coordinator, reminded the group that although Student Trustee Ben Hyink represents the student voice at the Board of Trustee meetings, his vote is not binding or in other words, does not count.

One student said that students do want to know about what is going on at the college but he feels there is no way to know what is happening or how to find out.

Linda Lee Kiepke, a night student, said that night students are a group of students that has not been tapped into.

"Maybe if SGA could be open one night a week, we could stop by," Kiepke said.

Kiepke had other suggestions on how to collect information from students.

She suggested having a three question survey as part of the registration process to collect student opinions.

Kiepke also suggested having surveys built into a course.

"Maybe as part of a class, the students can go out and collect the data and translate it," Kiepke said.



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Former Sen. Paul Simon gave students advice

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

Former U.S. Sen. Paul Simon had advice for students Tuesday when he spoke to a crowd of 500 students, faculty and community members in the McAninch Arts Center.

Simon, who is a professor at Southern Illinois University told students that they should take the money they would spend to buy a used car and travel overseas.

"The trip will do you an infinite amount of good, more than a used car," Simon said.

Less than one percent of American students study abroad, Simon said, adding that the United States is the only nation where a person can earn a PhD or go through high school without studying another language.

Simon encouraged people to pay attention to the little things because those little things change the course of human events.

"We all change history positively or negatively," Simon said. "I want you all to change history positively."

Simon expressed his concern that Americans may be too willing to give up basic civil liberties in exchange for security during patriotic times.

"The Bill of Rights can have impediments but they are healthy impediments and should be upheld," Simon said.

Simon, a prior foreign relations

committee member, hopes Americans have learned lessons from the events of Sept. 11.

He stated that there are twice as many Muslims in the United States than there are Protestants.

"We are only four percent of the world population," Simon said, talking about Americans. "We have to reach out at home and outside our borders to understand one another."

Simon, a Democrat, hopes the U.S. government realizes that the armed forces cannot pull-out of Afghanistan until the situation is stabilized.

"We are joking ourselves if we think we can pull-out of Afghanistan in six to nine months," Simon said.

Simon cautioned Americans to be sensitive with what they say.

"The president handled the situation well in the days after 9-11 but he needs to be careful with the words he chooses," Simon said.

Words such as "crusade" and "axes of evil," Simon said, can be flashpoints for Muslims.

Zinta Konrad, coordinator of international education, said she was very pleased with the speaker and the turnout.

"He brought up extremely valid points," Konrad said. "If you listened carefully, he made critical statements and that is what we need to hear."

English professor and discussion moderator, Tammie Bob, said Simon's

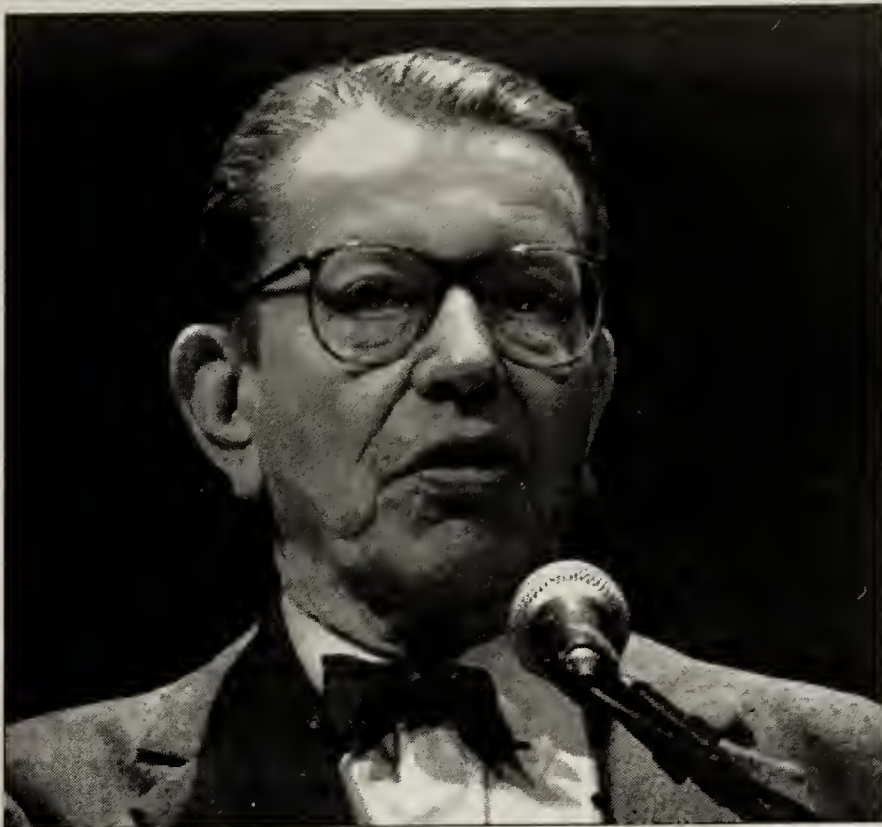


Photo by Melanie Murphy

Former U.S. Sen. Paul Simon spoke to a crowd of 500 students, faculty and community members Tuesday in the McAninch Arts Center as part of the Dialogs on Global Terrorism series.

speech reflected his long prestigious career.

"He added his own knowledge through personal anecdotes and stories," Bob said.

Simon retired from Congress in 1997 and now directs the Public Policy Institute at Southern Illinois University.

Courier wins award

The *Courier* student newspaper was chosen as First Place Winner for Overall Excellence in the 2002 Southern Illinois University School of Journalism Community College Newspaper Awards.

The *Courier* also tied for First Place in the Photography category.

This is the first year the *Courier* has won this award.


Jon Shidler, acting director, extended his congratulations to Cathy Stablein and the staff at the *Courier*.



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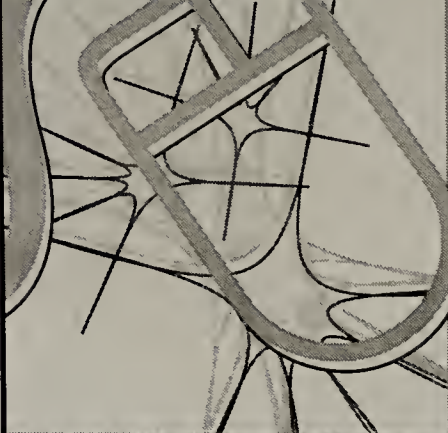
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NewsBriefs

■ **Speech Assistance Spring hours**
The Speech Assistance Area within the Academic Support Center (IC 3040) will operate during Spring quarter according to the following schedule:

- Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
- Monday and Tuesday evening, 6 - 8 p.m.

The SpAA is designed to help registered students, faculty and staff interested in improving their public speaking and presentation skills.

For more information or to schedule a tour, contact Lauren Morgan, 942-2007.

■ Cyber lounges

To ease computer congestion in the Library, the bookstore and the Student Activities Center both have cyber lounges.

The cyber lounges are free to all students and provide Internet access to check e-mail, visit chat rooms and explore websites.

The bookstore cyber lounge is open during normal bookstore hours:

- Monday - Thursday, 7:45 a.m. - 7 p.m.
- Friday, 7:45 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
- Saturday, 8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

The Student Activities cyber lounge is open during the following hours:

- Monday - Thursday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Friday, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

■ **Spring Quarter dates**
• May 26 - 27, no classes
• June 14 - commencement
• June 16 - spring quarter ends

■ Board of Trustees meeting

Unless otherwise stated, the Board of Trustees will meet the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Student Resource Center 2800. The meetings are open to the public.

The next meeting will be June 12.

■ Student Government Association

The Student Government Association meets at 4 p.m. every other Tuesday in the board room, SRC 2085.

Meetings are open to all students. The next meeting is May 14.

■ Asbestos removal

All asbestos containing materials on the west campus, below the ceilings will be removed.

The work will take place between the hours of 10:30 p.m. to 6 a.m. starting May 6 and continuing through May 15.

The schedule for abatement will be as follows:

- OCC Building - May 6-7
- M Building - May 8-9
- K Building - May 10, 13-14
- L Building - May 14-15

For more information about the project, call Joe Buri at 942-2215.

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PoliceReport

Tuesday, April 30

■ Sick skunk

A PE instructor informed Public Safety that a skunk was seen running in circles and wobbling near the chain link fence outside the Fitness Lab.

Engineering put out a sign advising people to find another walkway to avoid being sprayed by the skunk until a buildings and ground crew could capture it.

■ Shoelace altercation

Public Safety officers took a 19-year-old man into custody due to an argument over a missing shoelace.

The man told Public Safety officers that he left his shoes unattended in the Arts Center while he used a nearby washroom. When he returned, the shoes were gone.

A classmate, also a 19-year-old man said he found the shoes and tried to locate the owner. When he couldn't, he took the shoes home.

Once the owner determined who had the shoes, they were returned. However, one of the shoelaces was missing.

The two men argued about the missing shoelace. The first man allegedly slapped his classmate after the classmate pushed him. the classmate notified Public Safety who took the man into custody.

Both men were released. Public Safety referred them to the States Attorney's Office where they could pursue criminal charges against each other if they wished.

Public Safety turned the case over to Student Affairs for any further disciplinary action.

■ Car fire

Smoke was coming from underneath the hood of a maroon 1990 Ford Taurus in Lot 6 when Public

Safety officers arrived on the scene.

One of the officers used a fire extinguisher to contain the fire until an engine from the Glen Ellyn Fire Department arrived to put it out and disconnect the battery.

An electrical problem caused the fire.

Wednesday, May 1

■ Accident and car fire

Public Safety officers shut down the roadway near Lambert Rd. and Fawell Blvd. for traffic safety while Glen Ellyn emergency vehicles responded to an accident involving a car fire.

The driver of the car was transported to Good Samaritan Hospital. O'Hare Towing removed the vehicle.

Thursday, May 1

■ Burglary from a car

A 21-year-old man reported a Cobra Radar Detector VG2 missing from his 1994 Silver Chrysler Town and Country mini-van in Lot 2B.

The man parked the mini-van and when he returned two hours later, he found the driver's side door unlocked and the radar detector missing.

He told Public Safety officers he wasn't sure he had locked the door.

Public Safety viewed a surveillance tape of the parking lot at that time but found nothing due to the poor viewing quality of the tape.

Sunday, May 5

■ Failed probation intake

An unidentified person reported to Public Safety to do community service work for probation.

Public Safety officers refused the intake because the person had been drinking and officers smelled alcohol.

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Clubs & Organizations

ACLU COD CHAPTER
The ACLU discusses civil liberties like freedom of association, freedom of speech and freedom of democracy.
Adviser: Nancy Conrad, Ext. 3045

AIKIDO CLUB
Offers practice in Aikido and social contact with other Aikido clubs.
Adviser: Judy Leppert, 653-0455

ALPHA MU GAMMA
Honor society which recognizes students who have achieved an outstanding record in the study of foreign language.
Adviser: Shingo Satsutani, Ext. 2019

ASSOCIATION OF EATING DISORDER PROFESSIONALS & PREPARING PROFESSIONALS
Discuss eating disorders, body image and nutrition.
Adviser: Rosemary McKinney, Ext. 3050

BLACK STUDENT UNION
Promotes ethnic unity and pride by joining and collaborating with COD students.
Adviser: Edison Wells, Ext. 3315

BOOK AND PAPER ARTS GUILD
Enhances interrelation of the book and paper arts by furthering the awareness of book and paper as art forms. Provides members an opportunity to show and promote their work.
Adviser: Jill Jarom, Ext. 53447

CAMPUS ADVANCE
Devoted to fellowship, Bible study and building relationships with those who believe in living by the Bible.
Adviser: John Sullivan, Ext. 2736

COD CAMPUS FREETHOUGHT ALLIANCE
Campus FreeThought Alliance is a student social organization with clubs at many campuses in the United States, Canada and other locations around the world.
It provides a friendly atmosphere and a place to "hang out" at school for those students who do not subscribe to any formal religion.
Adviser: Chris Goergen, Ext. 2012

CIRCOLO CULTURALE ITALIANO
Promotes Italian culture and heritage through meetings and field-trips.
Students plan to visit the Italian Cultural Center and Italian Restaurants in addition to a trip to Italy which will take place over spring break.
Adviser: Gino Impellizzeri, Ext. 2553

THE CLAY PEOPLE
Provides students interested in ceramics a way to connect with students who have similar interests. The club also provides a way for students to promote their art form.
Adviser: Kate Keilty, Ext. 2423

COD LINUX USERS GROUP
Exists to help new Linux users get started by providing distributions and installation help.
Adviser: John Partacz, Ext. 2799

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS
Promotes voter awareness and creates an atmosphere of dialogue for Democratic students.
Adviser: Ben Whisenhunt, Ext. 3144

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
Promotes voter awareness and creates an atmosphere of dialogue for Republican students.
Adviser: Steve Barleen, Ext. 2396

COURIER AND CHAPARRAL
A publication organization which prints a weekly student newspaper covering college events and news and one of the colleges student magazines. Students who participate get experience in writing, graphic design and publication production.
Adviser: Cathy Stablein, Ext. 2650

DANCE TEAM CLUB
The Dance Team Club is currently looking for a faculty or staff member to act as their advisor. Duties would include: maintaining budget, assist in planning, preparing and overseeing events and attend all performances.
Adviser: Chuck Steele, Ext 2642

ENDOWMENT FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS
Mission is to help current and future generations develop and maintain mental and physical health, protect the environment and promote peaceful worldwide relations.
Adviser: Richard Voss, Ext. 2016

FORENSICS (SPEECH) TEAM
The forensics (speech) team is open to anyone interested in improving their speaking skills and performing literature.
Adviser: Steve Schroeder, Ext. 2514

FUTURE PHYSICIANS AT COLLEGE OF DUPAGE
Pre-med club focuses on entering medical school and the advantages of hospital volunteering.
Adviser: Julie Sutherland, Ext. 2262.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
A community of COD students learning to love God and each other.
Adviser: Kent Richter, Ext. 3404

INTERIOR DESIGN STUDENT SOCIETY
Supports the interior design program with technical seminars, professional networks and student events.
Adviser: Ann Cotton, Ext. 3081

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION
The ISO works to provide an environment of understanding and to create relationships within the great diversity of the college and helps to orient international students to the community.
Adviser: Edith Jaco, Ext. 3332

JAPANESE CULTURE CLUB
The Japanese culture club is an educational club which examines Japanese popular culture through books, movies and other media.
Adviser: Shingo Satsutani, Ext. 2019

JU JUTSU CLUB
The Ju Jutsu Lub offers students an opportunity to practice outside the classroom. In addition, it provides a chance to meet and make new friends.
Adviser: Donald Koz, (847) 991-8658

LA RENCONTRE FRANCAISE
Meets the first Friday of every month at 12:30 p.m. at a local restaurant to speak French and to learn how to promote France's culture and language.
Adviser: Jeff Fox, Ext. 3340

LATINO ETHNIC AWARENESS ASSOCIATION
Encourages awareness of the past, present and future of Hispanic culture.
Adviser: Michelle Roman, Ext. 4154

MODEL UNITED NATIONS
Students help others about international problems and to study the UN.
Adviser: Chris Goergen, Ext. 2012

MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Encourages Muslim fellowship, scholarly discussions of Islam and outreach to the college community.
Adviser: Misty Sheehan, Ext. 3408

THE NEWMAN CLUB
A Catholic organization that allows students to ponder their spirituality through programs, retreats and volunteering.
Adviser: Tom Tipton, Ext. 2570

PHILOSOPHY CLUB
Provides an open forum for activities and discussions on philosophical views and issues.
Adviser: Keith Krasemann, Ext. 3407

PHI THETA KAPPA
Recognizes and encourages scholarship in an intellectual climate for the exchange of ideas.
Adviser: Shannon Hernandez, Ext. 3407

PRAIRIE LIGHT REVIEW
Publishes a magazine for humanities twice yearly.
Accepts submissions in poetry, fiction, nonfiction and photography and works of art from students, faculty and residents of the COD district.
Adviser: Gloria Golec, Ext. 3412

PRIDE ALLIANCE
The club meets every first and third Thursday of the month from 7-9 p.m. and can be reached at LGBT-SA@hotmail.com for details.
Call Student Activities, Ext. 2243 for more information.

PSI BETA
Psi Beta is devoted to scholarship, education, and community service in the field of psychology.
Adviser: Ken Gray, Ext. 2223

RAISING REFUGEE AWARENESS AND FUNDS
Works to raise awareness of current refugee issues. Raises funds for organizations involved in helping refugees worldwide.
The RRAF will be hosting a Talent Show on 5/28, 7-9pm at the SRC 2800 room.
Adviser: Freyda Libman, Ext. 2402

THE ROCK
A Christian club committed to loving God and helping fulfill the Great Commission by winning, building and training disciples of Jesus Christ.
Adviser: Steve Havens Ext. 53242

SCI-FI / FANTASY CLUB
Provides a forum for members to engage in activities including books, movies, television, comics, role-playing games related to the science fiction and fantasy
Adviser: James Allen, Ext. 3421

STUDENT ACTIVITIES PROGRAM BOARD
Students create and organizes events including international programs and family programs.
Adviser: Chuck Steele, Ext. 2642

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
The Student Education Association is open to students who want to become teachers.
Adviser: Holly Hubert, Ext. 2503

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION (SGA)
Formed to preserve and protect student rights, interests and opinions. It helps represent the student view to the administration.
Adviser: Robb Frank, Ext. 2644

STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION
Enhance communication among nursing students.
This club also sponsors fundraisers for Freshman Recognition and Sophomore Pinning Ceremonies.
Contact: Ann Kenny, Ext. 2158

STUDENT / PARENT CO-OP (CHILD CARE)
Provides childcare for student parents with kids between the ages of three and five while the student is in class.
Students volunteer some time to the co-op class.
Adviser: Jan Novak, Ext. 2422

TERRA INCOGNITA
Identify and facilitate student access to events to help understand the design process and define architecture.
Plans various outings and field trips.
Adviser: David Leary, Ext. 2502

WEB DEVELOPERS GUILD
For students and community members interested in learning the technologies related to the World Wide Web.
Adviser: Aaron Hawkins, Ext. 2777

Clubs/EventsForm

Campus clubs and organizations will be featured regularly on this page throughout the year, and limited space will be available for notices of events and activities sponsored by clubs and organizations. To submit information, fill out the following form and drop it off at the Courier student newspaper office no later than noon the Friday prior to publication. The Courier maintains the final right to accept or reject any item for publication.

NewClubs:

NAME of club/organization

ADVISER to club/organization

PHONE number for adviser

PURPOSE of club/organization

ClubEvents:

NAME of club/organization

TIME of meeting/event

LOCATION of meeting/event

DESCRIPTION of event

Drop off forms the Friday prior to publication in SRC 1560. For more information, call 942-2660.

CourierPolicy

The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters, except for the first and last Friday of each Quarter.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state or federal laws.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor.

All correspondence and letters for publication must be typed, double spaced and signed with the author's daytime phone number. The editor-in-chief may withhold the author's name on request. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560 between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Letters also may be sent by e-mail. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor." The writer's first and last names, street address, city, state and complete phone number with area code must be included for identity verification by the Courier.

Deadline for letters meant for publication is 10 a.m. Tuesday before publication. E-mail letters can be sent electronically to Editor@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, length and libel.

All letters represent the views of their author.

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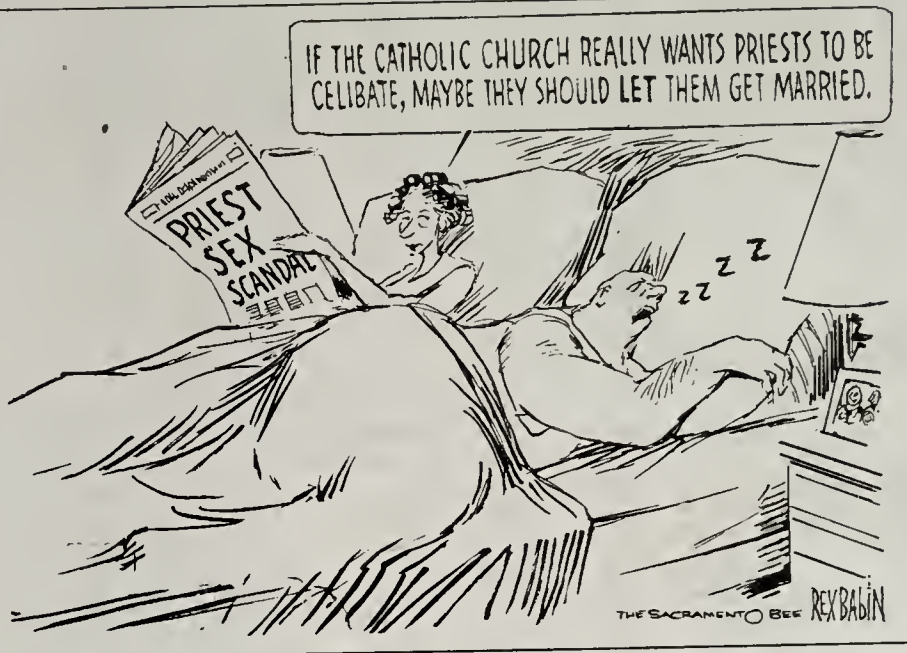
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Steer clear of COD

Tremors indicate a full-scale earthquake is about to rock the college and throw it into chaos for years to come.

The college is converting to semesters and the problem is that the administration doesn't have a game plan to implement it.

The arrogant, autocratic style employed by the Board of Trustees to

make its decision has alienated faculty so much that 70 percent are in favor of considering a no confidence vote against the board and college president.

The result is that the administration will have difficulty enlisting help from a group of people it will have to rely on to make the conversion possible.

In addition, a contract must be negotiated with same said faculty before preparation for the conversion can even begin.

This negotiation threatens to rip this place apart. Posturing from both sides has already begun.

If the administration's poor handling of the decision making process is any indicator of how well they will implement the conversion, students would be well advised to steer clear of COD.

For those students currently taking classes, hurry up and graduate. For those planning to enroll here, consider another college or university.

Disorganization and poor management are likely to launch the college into chaos that could reach further into the future than the estimated three to five year conversion timetable.

More importantly, the administration doesn't have enough information from the state about what is involved in rearticulating six degrees and hasn't allowed itself or the state enough time to get those degrees reapproved, placing the college's accreditation at risk.

The administration hasn't done enough thorough research to present the issue properly to the college community, let alone implement the change by 2005, a recklessly ambitious deadline.

As yet, no calendar has been presented, nor a timeline of how and when related tasks will be completed. No one has thought these issues through.

For years to come, students can expect chaos and red tape as the norm. They should be wary and look out for themselves.

Nobody else is.

Letter to the editor

Grenko's pond

The Campus Grounds Committee (CGC) is soliciting letters that support the proposal to name the Art Center pond, Grenko's Pond. Fifty letters are required for the application process. If you are able, please send your letter (personalized, dated, and signed) to Chris Petersen (Natural Sciences). Please, no form letters. All contributions are appreciated.

The CGC, a campus-wide committee composed of Classified Staff and Faculty, is facilitating efforts to have the pond adjacent to the Arts Center named Grenko's Pond after the late Joe Grenko. Joe served as Grounds foreman at College of DuPage for 13 years until his death two years ago. Our award-winning campus would never have looked as it does today without his expertise. Joe was also an outstanding supervisor who treated

all of his employees with dignity and respect. As a member of the CGC, Joe worked with faculty and students from the departments of horticulture and biology to develop outdoor projects. His work ethics, honesty, and dedication to the College were an inspiration to all who knew him.

As of this date, there is no facility or site named after a current or former Classified Staff member. Joe Grenko, through his work, epitomized what Classified Staff is all about at College of DuPage. As a leading school of higher education, College of DuPage could not function effectively without a solid core of Classified Staff employees. Naming of the pond as Grenko's Pond would honor a deserving individual and also serve to acknowledge the contributions of the Classified Staff.

Chris Peterson
Biology professor

Contact the Courier by e-mail at editor@cdnet.cod.edu

PhotoPoll:

How do you think the Catholic Church should handle priests accused of sexual abuse?

Gordon Applewhite, 18
Glendale Heights
Business



"I think they should be jailed."

Angela Brister, 17
Glendale Heights
Undecided



"I think they should go to trial and should not have special treatment because they are priests. They're humans just like us."

Harry Thompson, 23
Lombard
Art/advertising



"They should analyze the case with a fine tooth comb."

Andrea Mazzie, 20
Bensenville
Health information



"I think that the priests should be turned into the police and tried in court just like any other sex offender. They should also be permanently removed from the church."

Irene Shepard, 49
Naperville
Health information



"They should be jailed and ex-communicated from the church. They should serve the same time as any other pedophile, the same sentence as a child molester."



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Photo by Johanna Medrano

SAPB Producer Annie Colbert is the first to brave the Sierra Mist rock climbing challenge last Wednesday.

see story page 11

Koh defines musicianship

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

She never graduated from Benet Academy, but she holds a Bachelor's degree in English from Oberlin College and a Performance Diploma in music from the Oberlin Conservatory. She also holds a degree in music performance from Curtis Institute in Philadelphia. At the age of 25, Jennifer Koh has already traveled around the world and back.

Koh, violin virtuoso and Glen Ellyn native, is back home tonight and tomorrow for two performances with the college's New Philharmonic. Under the direction of Harold Bauer, she will perform Brahms "Violin Concerto."

A child of non musical parents, Koh first picked up the violin at the age of three when it was the only instrument available in Wheaton College's Suzuki program.

As a student at Benet Academy, Koh performed with the DuPage Youth Symphony. Benet didn't have an orchestra.

Koh contemplated gradu-

ate work in English. But that only lasted a week. In a way, Koh always knew that she wanted to be a musician. It was the only way she figured she could keep music a part of her life.

"Music is a reflection of who we are," Koh said. "Where words stop, music begins."

Koh especially realized this last September after the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon.

Slated to perform at the Kennedy Center on Sept. 14, Koh boarded a train to Washington D.C. on Sept. 13, the first day trains began running. After several stops, bomb checks and evacuations, she had to go through the same ordeal again during rehearsals at the Kennedy Center, which is across the street from the Saudi Arabian Embassy.

Koh describes the concert itself as an "amazing experience."

"I felt even more grateful to be a musician," Koh said. She recalls that at that time, the reality of it all hadn't really sunk in. Nobody

could find the words to express their grief. That's where the music stepped in and moved people to tears.

Koh's musicianship alone can stir emotions regardless. Aside from amazing techni-

see 'Koh' page 11



Photo by Johanna Medrano

After rehearsal last Tuesday, Koh fields questions from children and parents from the Wheaton College Suzuki Method Program. Koh is an alumni of the program.

Student designers get red carpet treatment

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

Student designers showcased their designs last Wednesday during "Lights Camera Fashion," the fashion department's annual fashion show.

During this year's movie premiere inspired theme, models strutted across the red carpet through paparazzi flashbulbs.

This year's show had eight scenes with 81 pieces by 30 designers. Each scene's movie inspired theme had the appropriate garments to match.

"Moulin Rouge" paired racy midriff baring corsets with fishnets and hotpants.

"Rocky Horror Funk" garments

sported bold colors, wild trims, animal print, horizontal stripes and bondage inspired trims.

Several scenes were dedicated to special occasion and formal wear. Sleek evening dresses, ethnic inspired designs and heavily ornamented wedding gowns were met with appreciative ohhs and ahhs of the audience.

Millinery designs were also showcased. From sparkly top hats to whimsical springtime hats, models dressed in black donned the headgear.

Patriotic and ethnic clothing as well as sleep and casual wear were also modeled.

At the end of the show, the Student Designers of the Year were announced. Beth Ann Veltman and

Lisa Codo won. Fariba Mettaghi also won an award for technical excellence. Each winner was awarded a scholarship.

A crowd of over 200 attended the 7:30 p.m. show and about 300 high school students attended the dress rehearsal at 11:30 a.m.

"This is the best attendance we've had in the past seven or eight years," stated Sharon Scalise, coordinator of the college's fashion program.

She accredited the success to the hard work and dedication of the fashion promotion students who coordinated and publicized the event.

"This is one of the easiest groups I've ever had to work with," Scalise said.

"This is the best attendance we've ever had in the past seven or eight years."

SHARON SCALISE,
COORDINATOR
FASHION DESIGN AND
MERCHANDISING



Photos by Johanna Medrano

Student designers and models strut across the Mainstage for an audience of family and friends.

Symposium sheds light on Southeast Asia

■ College's first Symposium on Southeast Asia

By Randy Kim
Photo Editor

Little is being taught in schools about the importance of Southeast Asia and its contributions to the world according to Ellen Johnson, anthropology instructor and co-chair of the Asia Committee. The COD Asia Committee is hosting this year's Southeast Asia Symposium to educate people about the history and culture of the region.

Spanning two days, the symposium will feature guest speakers discussing human rights in Southeast Asia, Burma's isolation from the world, the Pol Pot regime in Cambodia as well as presenta-

tions about Southeast Asian cultures.

"Americans know so little about Southeast Asia," Johnson said. "Most don't even recognize that countries like Cambodia, Laos, Burma ever existed. Most people recognize Vietnam because of America's involvement in the war but not the country and the people itself."

She added that people need to understand countries like Cambodia which survived the Pol Pot regime so that another genocide can be prevented.

"This is the first Southeast Asia Symposium held at COD," Johnson said. This year's event will focus more on guest speakers and pro-

vide educational presentations on all countries in the region. The last Southeast Asian event was held in 1996 which featured dancers, musicians and other performers.

Johnson, along with Co-Chair Amy Olberding and the rest of the Asia Committee have been working with Northern Illinois University in choosing guest speakers and gathering information.

Northern Illinois University is one of the top Southeast Asian cultural centers in the nation.

The Symposium will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday and from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in SRC 2800.

For more information, contact Ellen Johnson at 942-2429.



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■ Luisa Igloria: reflections of war and citizenship

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

When Luisa Igloria came to Chicago from the Philippines as a Fulbright Scholar, she had no intention of staying in America. A decade later she is still here, teaching writing courses at Old Dominion University in Virginia.

On May 15, Igloria, poet, essayist and fiction writer, is the last writer to appear in the Writers Read Series. She is also appearing in conjunction with the Southeast Asian Symposium.

"Views of War and Citizenship from Between Two Shores" is the title of Igloria's presentation. As an introduction to her poetry, she will read excerpts from an essay she wrote for a book on women and global citizenship after Sept. 11. The book will be published this summer.

The essay is a reflection of the impact of Sept. 11 on her as a female immigrant writer.

Igloria's writing has won her numerous accolades in the United States and abroad. She is published here as well as the Philippines.

Speaking as a minority writer in the States, Igloria feels that there are still struggles every writer has to deal with regardless of race.

"I think that the most exciting works are made by people of color," Igloria said. "Their contributions are things people are taking notice of."

"People celebrate every time there are new writers. It makes you wonder

see 'writer' page 11



Luisa Igloria

Bands duke it out

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

At tonight's "Band Jam," six bands are hoping to strike a chord with students and judges for the chance to open at Alter Ego's major concert event at the end of the month.

The show begins at 8 p.m. in SRC 2800. Admission is \$3 with a student i.d. and \$5 without.

Slated to perform are: Stale Chofli, SuddenDark, NABAS, Gentleman Junkie, The Project and Richee Go Home. Each band gets 15 minutes to fire up the audience and impress the judges, comprised of former SAPB producers.

After each band plays, first round cuts are made by the judges. The remaining three bands will play again for ten minutes.

After the half hour showdown, the judges will decide on the winning band.

The band that wins gets a \$250 award and the opportunity to be the opening act for an Alter Ego Productions concert on May 31.

The headlining band is yet to be announced, but the concert will be the blowout end to SAPB's annual Spring Jam week long activities.

The talent search is sponsored by Student Activities Program Board. Over 15 bands submitted demos and the winners were chosen by SAPB producers.

SAPB diversions

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

Despite the threat of rain, the Sierra Mist "Adventure Highway Tour" set up shop in front of the SRC entrance last Wednesday.

Students were able to steer through rapids on white water rafting simulator, brave a climbing wall, sample Sierra Mist, and peruse through adventure gear displays.

Sponsored by Student Activities Program Board, an "On the Spot" open mic was also slated as entertainment. However the overcast skies kept sound equipment inside and student performers off-stage.

Luckily, Julian Jumpin' Perez from radio station B96 was on hand and able to provide music for the event.

Also sponsored by the Outdoor Life Network, the Adventure Tour is making it's way through the Chicagoland area this week.



Photos by Johanna Medrano

Juris Sturme, 26, of Carol Stream paddles furiously during a white water rafting simulation.



After much deliberation, Dea Bebo, 19, of Addison and Lindsey Welch, 18, of Carol Stream serenade the crowd with their rendition of "Ain't it Funny" by Jennifer Lopez and Ja-Rule.

'writer' from page 10

about the other writers who haven't been published yet," She states.

Igloria's own literary contributions are fueled by her curiosity. She is intrigued by the question "what if?"

"A lot of things provide the raw material for my writing," Igloria said.

Igloria came to Chicago in 1992 to do her graduate studies at the University of Illinois-Chicago. She's been in academia since her days in graduate school.

With a doctorate in creative writing, she went back to the Philippines to teach. After her tenure there, she found herself back in the United States in order to pursue a budding romance with her current husband.

Dith Pran, award winning photo-journalist, will not be speaking on the Mainstage on May 14. He cancelled his speaking engagement.

'Koh' from page 9

nical skill, her stage presense commands attention.

Her hair has run the gamut of crazy colors and she sometimes trades her evening gown for a black shirt and jeans. Her sophisticated urban chic style with a dash of punk adds a hipper and fresher look to classical music.

Koh is emphatic when she says she isn't trying to create waves in the auditorium with her style. "It's important to stay true to who you are," Koh said.

What's also important is being comfortable. Koh doesn't have a set of perfect pretenses for a performance. There's never a set way of doing things.

"That's what makes each venue unique," Koh states. "And that's what makes it perfect and special."

Koh is also comfortable in recording studios. "Chaconne" was released last November and "Chandos" was recently released under the Cedille recording label.

second

Tales of the Lost Formicans

May 3

"Tales of the Lost Formicans," the college's latest student production, opened to a small but appreciative audience last Friday.

The quality of acting is nearly sublime, making this student production the best this year. The characters have been molded true and realistic. Though the script lends itself to conversational reality, the cast has really made it much more. Truly great work done by all, not to mention the light and set crew who did a smooth and artistic job.

"Formicans" is full of laugh-worthy ironies, blatantly pointing out the idiosyncrasies and idiocies of everyday life. The playwright seems to mock the post-modern tendency to give everything special importance when things should just be.

The play revolves around the lives of a family whose father is showing senility as Alzheimer's disease sets in. His daughters have just divorced their husbands and their mother is trying to keep order in the whole mess.

The family also lives within the reality that aliens are controlling everything in the play. This is brought out by alien voice-overs explaining the situation through alien eyes. This is also realized by the family's neighbor, a semi-psychotic conspiracy formenter who believes aliens are actually controlling everything. Go see "Formicans."

- Tyler Eckel

Squonk

May 4

Dubbed a "Broadway Sensation," "Squonk's "Bigsmorgasboardwunderwerk" has been one of the MAC's highly anticipated shows.

The lead singer sounded like Enya and the Corrs sister, the bassist and pianist transitioned from acoustic to electric instrument without missing a beat and the horn player and drummer had a dramatic flair.

Individually, the musicians exhibited great musical capacity. Performing together, using food as a metaphor for life and its struggles, the performance looked like a cooking show on acid.

The musical quintet used surrealistic setpieces, projections and props to supplement their palette of songs. The avant-garde theatrics, including: three dinosaur like monsters with mouths for heads and hands snapping at the musicians, a gigantic hand that pushes the lead singer into a gigantic mouth and hallucinatory images flashed on a screen, provided enough fodder for a disturbing show.

If you didn't catch this "don't miss" show, don't worry. You didn't miss much.

- Johanna Medrano



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Schuerman is key to college operations



By Randy Kim
Photo Editor

After a long search, the college has hired a new locksmith who will provide new keys for staff members and repair doors and locks around campus.

Joel Schuerman, 49, previously operated his own business called Schuerman Lock and Key which was started by his father in Decatur.

Schuerman began working with his father at age seven and later purchased the business in 1981 and continued working there for the next 20 years.

Schuerman decided to close down the business because of his desire to work in an institutional environment like COD where he could meet many different people.

"Closing my own business was very hard because I had

so many clients there that I'm close to," he said.

He first heard about the position from a friend at the college and felt that COD was a better environment to work in after working at two other college campuses near Decatur.

"COD is a great environment," Schuerman said.

He added that the people here are nice, the campus is very clean and it's not like other colleges he's been to. The only thing he doesn't like are the geese.

Schuerman normally works from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

He repairs two to three locks a day, while the number of keys he makes for staff members varies.

In addition to his work on campus Schuerman enjoys woodworking and camping with his wife Cynthia and two daughters.

Photo by Randy Kim

Joel Schuerman cutting keys in his workshop.

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PhotoPoll:

If you had \$100 to spend on entertainment, what would you spend it on and why?

Joe Condon, 18
Lombard
Undecided



"I would go to dinner at Outback Steakhouse and get a big steak. I would go to a movie, probably Star Wars Episode II."

Marie Zubinski, 20
Oakbrook Terrace
Photography



"Music: live music. I would go to a nice concert. If I had my choice, I would bring back Steve Winwood or the Grateful Dead. I would buy CDs with the money left over, maybe some jazz, funk, Beck or reggae."

Anthony Tucci, 20
Oakbrook Terrace
Psychology



"I would take the day off work and go to the Dunes or southern Illinois and take some kind of vacation. It would definitely be a road trip, it's only \$100."

Jo-Nette Arvisati, 20
Roselle
Undecided



"I would get a new stereo because mine has paintblotches all over it. I'd get a couple of CDs with the leftover money but I'd wait for the new N'Sync CD. I'm a total Justin freak."

Thanh Tran, 22
Addison
Telecommunications



"I would go to a concert. I would see a Vietnamese singer like Liam nhat Tien. I would get the best seats and bring my girlfriend."



ASIAN CHICKEN, TOMATO AND NOODLE SALAD

1 (8-ounce) package vermicelli
Sesame-Ginger Dressing*
1 tablespoon peanut oil
1 pound chicken tenders or boneless, skinless chicken breasts
4 ounces snow peas (about 1 cup)
6 large Boston lettuce leaves
2 large, fully ripened, fresh Florida tomatoes (about 1 pound), cut in thin wedges

Cook vermicelli according to package directions; drain. Prepare Sesame-Ginger Dressing (recipe follows). Transfer vermicelli to bowl; toss with half of the Sesame-Ginger Dressing. In skillet, over medium-high heat, heat oil until hot. Add chicken; cook, turning often, until lightly browned and cooked through, about 5 minutes. Add snow peas; cook and stir until crisp-tender, about 2 minutes. Remove from heat; cool slightly; tear chicken in bite-sized pieces; return to skillet. Stir remaining dressing into mixture. To serve: On a large platter, arrange lettuce. Top with noodles, fresh tomato wedges and chicken mixture. Sprinkle with toasted sesame seeds, if desired. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

*Sesame-Ginger Dressing: In small jar, combine 3 tablespoons sugar with 1/3 cup vinegar, 1/4 cup peanut oil, 3 tablespoons soy sauce, 1 teaspoon toasted sesame oil, 1/4 teaspoon hot red pepper sauce and 1 tablespoon grated fresh ginger or 1 teaspoon ground ginger. Cover tightly; shake well. Makes about 3/4 cup.

Former student crowned Lilac Princess



Azure Hills, former student

By Laura Taylor
Editor-in-Chief

Azure Hills, a former COD student walked away with \$1,000 in prize money when she was crowned Lilac Princess during Lombard's Lilac Time celebration, Sunday.

Twenty-year-old Hills said that she will use the money to return to school this fall.

"School is getting pretty expensive these days," she said.

Hills currently splits her time between two jobs, working for Men's warehouse and waiting tables as a graveyard server at Denny's.

"Working at Denny's is a great way to meet people," said Hills who moved to Lombard from Washington with her family in October. "I have met a lot of college kids, people my own age."

Hills said she plans to pursue a career as an Emergency Medical Technician because saving lives is inspiring to her.

"Every time I see an EMT I want to hug them," she said.

Hills' mother, Loretta, spotted an application for the Lilac Princess contest in the local newspaper and encouraged her daughter to try it.

"I didn't know there was a scholarship until I made the court," Hills said.

Face in the Crowd

Birthday: March 3, 1983

Birthplace: Aurora

High School: Westmont H.S.

Major: Multimedia Arts

Favorite COD class:
Drawing because I like to express my creativity

Least favorite COD class:
Math. It's too much work

If you could meet anyone living or dead, who would you choose?

Steve Prefontaine (Olympic Track Star), he's my hero.



Chris Holden

What do you like or dislike about COD?

I find COD to be convenient because the location is closer to my house and tuition is low. What I don't like is the parking there.

What is your worst quality?
Being very shy.

What are your favorite hobbies?
Running

Favorite Movie: Spiderman

Where do you see yourself in ten years?
Working for an animation company.

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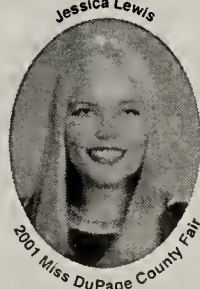
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June 15, 2002

- Single Women, 17 to 21 years of age are eligible to participate. (Not to have reached the age of 22 by January 1, 2003.)

- Must be a resident or student in DuPage County.



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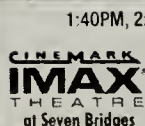
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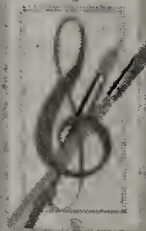


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A&E AT A GLANCE May 10 - June 1

◆ **May 10 - May 13, SRC Building**
"A Sound Installation," an exhibit by M.W. Burns, is still on campus. "Pedestrian Speed Monitoring" is located near the Library second floor. "Posing Phrases" is mounted on the sidewalk outside the SRC Building. Burns uses sound to "conceptually activate space."

◆ **May 10, 8 p.m., SRC 2800**
SAPB Alter Ego Productions is sponsoring a Band Jam. Six bands will compete for money and a chance to open for another concert on May 31. Admission is \$3 with a student I.D. and \$5 without.

◆ **May 10 and 11, 8 p.m., Mainstage**
Internationally acclaimed violinist and Glen Ellyn Native Jennifer Koh will perform the Brahms "Violin Concerto." Under the direction of Harold Bauer, the Philharmonic will also perform the "Celebration Overture" and "Bartok: Concerto for Orchestra."

◆ **May 11, 6 p.m. -12 a.m., SRC 2800**
LEAA (Latino Ethnic Awareness Association) and ENLACE (Engaging Latino Communities for Education) are sponsoring Carnaval De Mayo, a dinner dance. Tickets are \$15.

◆ **May 10 - May 15, Wings Gallery**
Textile Arts students display works created in fabric weaving, dying and

printing classes in "Fiber Samplings."

◆ **May 10- May 19, Studio Theater**
Thursday to Saturday, 8 p.m.
Sunday, 2 p.m.

In Constance Congdon's off-Broadway play, "Tales of the Lost Formicans," students wryly portray the family of a man afflicted with Alzheimer's while Earth is under alien control.

◆ **May 15, 11 a.m. -1 p.m., SRC 2800**
Stand-up comic Jimmy Dore appears curtesy of SAPB.

◆ **May 17, 8 p.m., Mainstage**
From Doris Day to Cher, Versatile songstress Megon McDonough performs a tribute to 'an interesting bunch of gals.'

◆ **May 17 - June 15, Theater 2**
Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m.
Sunday, 2 p.m.

All heaven and hell breaks loose when a medium accidentally brings a remarried novelist's first wife back from the dead in Buffalo Theater Ensemble's rendition of "Blith Spirit," Noel Coward's classic comedy.

◆ **May 18, 6:15 p.m., Theater 2**
The Cultural Guild is sponsoring a prelude dinner in conjunction with Buffalo Theater Ensemble's performance of "Blithe Spirit." Tickets are \$45. Dessert will also be served during intermission.

◆ **May 18, 8 p.m., Mainstage**
From Medieval to present day, Lee Kesselman conducts the New Classic Singers through various pieces sung throughout the year as well as a reprise of Gospel music with Walt Whitman, Jr.

◆ **May 19, 1:30-4 p.m., Building K**
The Community Jazz Ensemble will perform at a dance co-sponsored by the Older Adult Institute.

◆ **May 27-31**
Student Activities Program Board presents the College's annual "Spring Jam" as an end of year celebration. Differnt activities are planned for each day. Activities are TBA.

◆ **May 31, 8 p.m., Mainstage**
Under the direction of Tom Tallman, Victor Goines, saxophonist and clarinetist, will perform with the Arts Center Jazz Ensemble. This concert is co-sponsored by WDCB 90.9.

◆ **June 1, 8 p.m., Mainstage**
Tom and Steve Chapin will perform a musical tribute to their late brother Steve Chapin.

◆ **June 4, 7:30 p.m., Mainstage**
DuPage Community Band Performance under the direction of Mark Hengesh.

◆ **June 5, 2 p.m., Theater 2**
Under the direction of Michael Folker, the Percussion Ensemble will perform a free concert.

◆ **June 6, 1 p.m., MAC 139**
Directed by Ken Paoli, the Chamber Orchestra will play a free Serenade.

◆ **June 7, 8 p.m., Mainstage**
Students enrolled in Jazz Ensembles will showcase their music.

◆ **June 1, 8 p.m., Mainstage**
Tom and Steve Chapin will perform a musical tribute to their late brother Steve Chapin.

F.Y.I.

■ Scholarships

The John Belushi/Second City Theater Scholarship and the Chris Farley Memorial Scholarship are being offered this quarter.

Both scholarships will cover tuition, books, and fees for one school year.

Applicants must be theater or technical theater majors and residents of District 502.

In addition to completing an application and submitting recommendations, theater applicants must prepare a short monologue to audition. Technical theater students will be interviewed by theater faculty.

Applications are available at the Financial Aid office, SRC 2050. Application deadline is May 24.

■ Global Security Forum

Doug Cassel, leading United States and United Nations foreign relations specialist, will lead a forum on justice and global security at 1 p.m. on May 18 in IC 3125.

Discussion on how to prevent war and terrorism, and promote safety, security and justice. The event is free and open to the public.

■ Career Hotline

"What Can I Do with a Sociology Degree" will be held from noon to 1 p.m. on May 21 in IC 2105.

Questions about job opportunities, qualifications, course loads and transfer information will be fielded by Counseling and Sociology Faculty.

■ Talent Show

Auditions are still being held until May 24 for the RRAF Talent Show on May 28.

E-mail Jenna@backpacker.com for more information.

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Salome's Stars



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A stubborn refusal to go ahead on a project mystifies colleagues who expected more flexibility. But once you explain your position, they'll understand and even applaud you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A relationship seems to be stuck in the same place. Now it's up to you, dear Bovine, to decide how far you want it to go and how intense you want it to be. Choose well and choose soon.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A relationship progresses more slowly than you would prefer. Best advice: Insist on a frank and open discussion. What is learned could change minds and, maybe, hearts.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) It's all right to be grateful to a workplace colleague who has done you a good turn. But gratitude shouldn't be a life-long obligation. The time to break this cycle is now.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) It's going to be especially nice to be the King of the Zodiac at this time. A recent money squeeze eases. Plans start to work out, and new friends enter Your Majesty's domain.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Before you make a commitment on any level (personal, professional, legal), get all the facts. There might be hidden problems that could cause trouble later on.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Personal relationships improve. Professional prospects also brighten. A job offer could come through by month's end. An old friend seeks to make contact.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your senses detect that something is not quite right about a matter involving a workplace colleague. Best advice: Follow your keen instincts and don't get involved.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A prospect offers rewards, but it also demands that you assume a great deal of responsibility. Knowing you, you're up to the challenge, so go for it, and good luck.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A favor you did a long time ago is repaid, as a trusted colleague steps in to help you with a suddenly expanded workload. A family member has important news.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A new job offer could require moving across the country. But before you let your doubts determine your decision, learn more about the potentials involved.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your sense of fair play doesn't allow you to rush to judgment about a friend who might have betrayed you. Good! Because all the facts are not yet in.

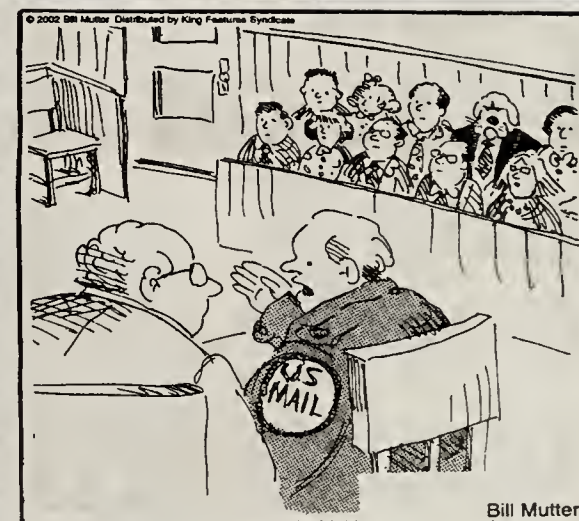
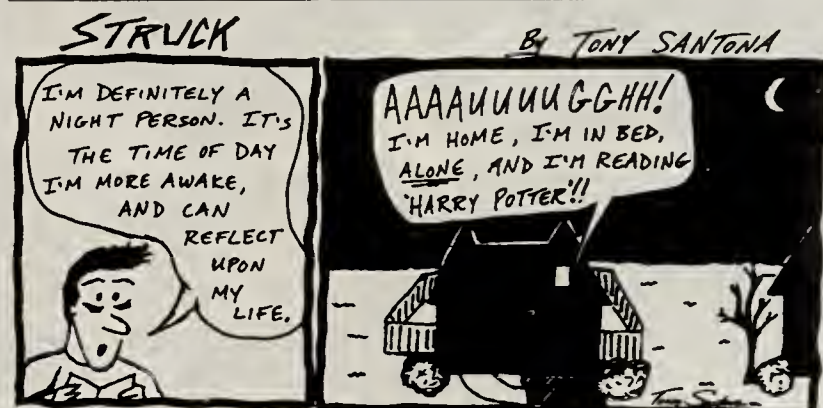
YOU BORN THIS WEEK: You have a romantic nature that allows you to find the best in people. You would excel at poetry and drama.

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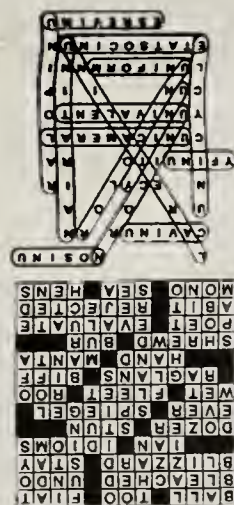
Out on a Limb



Spats



Puzzle Answers:



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Y F I N U I T O B Z Y R A W E
V T C U N I C A M E R A L R X
Q O Y U N I V A L E N T O N L
K I C U N H F D C I A I P Z X
W V L U N I F O R M N N I U S
R Q E T A T S O C I N U N O N
M K J I H E S R E V I N U F E

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Unicameral	Unicycle	Unipolar	Univac
Unicolor	Uniform	Unison	Univalent
Unicorn	Unify	Unitarian	Universe
Unicostate	Unilateral	Unity	

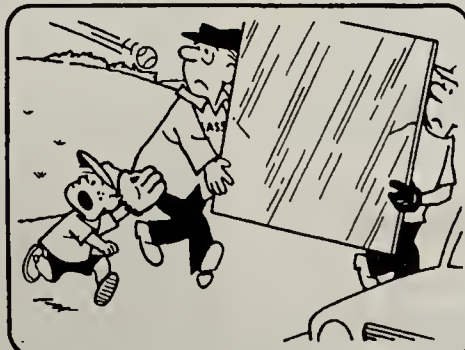
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIKOFF



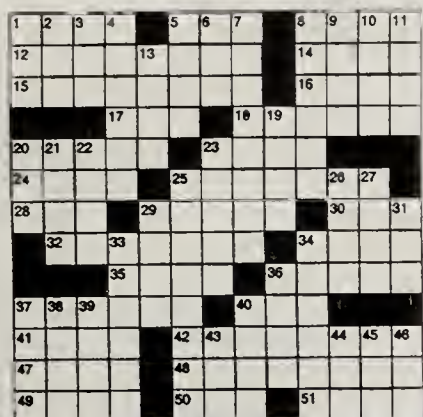
Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Word is missing from vehicle. 2. Glove is black. 3. House is missing. 4. Bushes have been added. 5. Letters added to man's shirt. 6. Boy is wearing shorts.

King Crossword

- 1 Soccer necessity
5 Additionally
8 Authoritative command
12 Went blonde, in a way
14 Destroy
15 Winter forecast
18 Go no farther
17 Ziering of "90210"
18 Nonliteral expressions
20 Earth mover, for short
23 Dazzle
24 Incessantly
25 Big name in mail order
28 Drench
29 Amada
30 Kanga's kid
32 Loose overcoats
34 "Death of a Salesman" son
35 Crew member
36 Devil ray
37 Cunning
40 Prickly seed case
41 Ogden Nash, e.g.
42 Assess
47 Slightly
48 Turned down
49 Stereo alter-



- native
50 Vast expanse
51 Coop group
DOWN
1 Consumer aid org.
2 The whole shooting match
3 Floral garland
4 More indolent
5 Compared with
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7 Data for Robert Ripley
8 Joining together
9 Division word
10 Leading man?
11 Stocking stuffers
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21 Finished
22 Catherine Jones
23 Shell out
25 Indulges in smear tactics
28 "Brooklyn"
27 Barn area
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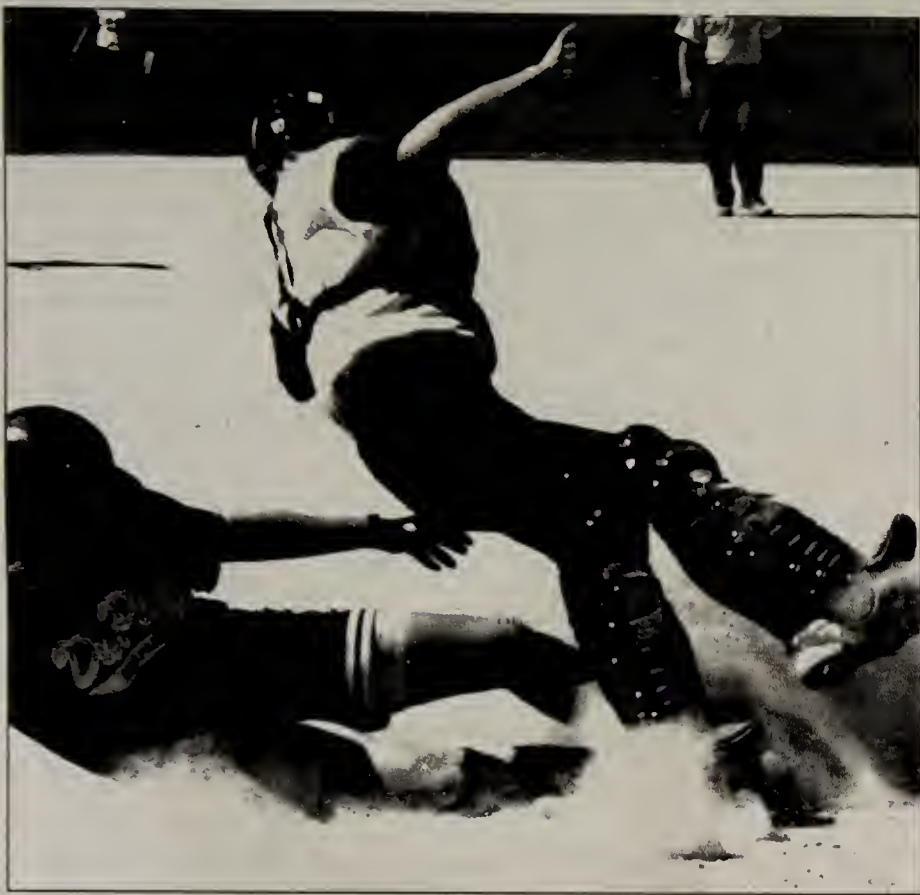


Photo by Amy Wooten

Nothing gets in a Lady Chap's way: Liz Spokas slides home in the Region IV Championship game against Joliet Junior College.

Ladies win Region IV, on to nationals

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

Ranked top in the nation, the women's softball team (30-4) defeated Joliet Junior College 6-5 in the championship game on Saturday to earn the Region IV title and advance to their sixth consecutive national tournament.

"We played good enough to win, but are capable of playing much better," she said. "The other teams also improved a lot since we last played them."

The team will move on to play at the National Junior College Athletic Association National Division III Tournament at Joliet's Innwood Softball Complex next Thursday through Saturday for their chance at winning the national title.

The tournament begins at noon in an eight team double elimination format.

Named to the All-Tournament team were Erika Cibulka, Liz Spokas and Shannon Masschelin.

The Lady Chaps played a tough but close game against the Joliet Wolves to grab the region title Saturday.

With the score tied up in the ninth inning at 5-5, the coach for the Joliet Wolves made a crucial mistake that possibly cost the Wolves the game. The coach held her runner on third in order to prevent the player from running home and being tagged out. Consequently, the coach was called on her mistake and an out was called.

"...It certainly hurt their rally, as it took a runner and caused an out and really pushed the momentum toward

us," coach Deb DiMatteo said.

DiMatteo, though proud of her team, feels that improvements can be made.

In order to get the Lady Chaps geared up for the higher level of competition ahead, DiMatteo is having the team go over the basics and practice often due to the lack of games until nationals begin.

Though DiMatteo would love to win, she just expects the team to play as best as they can against the seven teams they have never played before in the upcoming NJCAA Tournament.

The team played three games in regionals, winning 4-1 against Harper College and 8-6 against Rock Valley College on Friday. They went on to defeat Joliet Junior College 6-5 on Saturday.

Pitcher Liz Spokas is going into nationals with a 20-3 record and a 1.53 ERA while Rachael Serna, 10-1, is averaging a 1.47 ERA.

The leading batters are Erica Cibulka with a .422 batting average and Spokas with a .412 average.

Beth Nylan knocked out four RBIs in the championship game.

Leading defense are Cibulka with 1.000 average, Shannon Masschelin at third base with a .959 and first baseman Carrie Sanders with a .993 average.

The team is the defending national champions, winning back-to-back in 2000 and 2001.

COD is starting seven freshman of the nine positions in the lineup.

The top-ranked Lady Chaps recently won the N4C Conference title with a perfect 15-0 record.

Underdog wins Region IV title

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

With a mighty offense and a N4C Conference Championship title under their belts, the men's baseball team took home the Region IV Championship gold Sunday.

"I thought they rose to the occasion," head coach Dan Kusinski said. "I was really pleased. Every adversity that happened over the weekend-they answered it."

The Chaps (38-7), currently ranked third in the nation by the NJCAA, defeated Waubensee Community College in the deciding game of the tournament, 14-10.

Catcher Mike Bruschuk, who slammed an amazing triple and brought in three RBIs during the final game, was named the Most Valuable Player of the Tournament.

Kusinski was named Coach-of-the-Tournament.

COD will play Columbus State, the Region 12 winner, in Ohio this Saturday in a best-of-three game series. The Chaps must win the District Championship in order to move on to the nationals.

The NJCAA National Tournament will be held in Batavia, New York May 18-25.

DuPage won all three games in the Region IV tournament. On Friday, the Chaps defeated Waubensee Community College 20-12 and Joliet Junior College 7-5. They went on to defeat Waubensee in the championship game, 14-10.

A strong offense is what kept the team ahead in the region play.

Bill Englehart leads the team in batting with a .460 average. Bruschuk is knocking out a .450 batting average while Quincy Wyche has a .443 average. Aaron Giza is hitting a .438.

Coach Kusinski knows that if the team is to continue to nationals, strength at bat is not enough.

"I hate to say this, but the old saying that good pitching

beats good hitting is true," Kusinski said. "In practice we are focusing on pitching and defense. Pitching was a disappointment this weekend with the exception of Tim Navin and Adam Stulgin. That's why we had such high-scoring games."

Defensive leader Ryan Everaert is averaging a 1.000 while Bruschuk has a .978 average.

Stulgin, with a 3-1 record, is pitching a 2.18 ERA. Mike Bauer, 2-0, has a 2.45 ERA and Tim Navin, 8-0, has a 2.72 ERA.

*"Every adversity
that happened
over the
weekend-they
answered it."*

DAN KUSINSKI
BASEBALL COACH



Photo by Amy Wooten

The Chaps raise their Region IV Championship trophy.

SportsBriefs

Reed appointed as Athletic Director

■ Coach Thomas Earl Reed, who led the women's basketball team to win the NJCAA Championship this year, has been appointed as the new Athletic Director, effective June 1.

On Wednesday, the appointment of Reed was presented to the Board of Trustees and approved.

The current athletic director, Ralph Miller, is retiring from his position. Miller has been the athletic director since he was appointed in 1992.

The women's basketball team, under Reed's leadership, has been ranked in the top ten for over ten years.

Men's tennis plays in nationals

■ After a recent second-place win in the Region IV Championship Tournament, the men's tennis team is participating at the NJCAA National Championship May 11-17.

The tournament will be held in Tyler, Texas.

Physical exams for athletes

■ Physical exams for athletes in all COD varsity sports will be held Wednesday, July 31 in the P.E. building.

The exam costs \$25.

Athletes participating in all sports except football will be examined between 3 and 5 p.m. while football players will be examined between 5 and 7:30 p.m.

For further information, call the head athletic trainer Mike Bell at 942-2346.

Twelve Chaps named to N4C teams

■ Twelve Chaparrals on the baseball team have been named to North Central Community College Conference teams.

Aaron Giza was named Co-Player-of-the-Year.

Mike Bruschuk, Bill Englehart, Brad Ryan, Adam Stulgin, Adam Uscicki and Quincy Wyche were named to the N4C first team.

Earning honorable mention were Bob Ingles, Jim Kwit, Kevin Madorin and Tim Navin.

Klaas named Coach-of-the-Year

■ Don Klaas was named the NJCAA Division III Coach-of-the-Year.

Klaas led the men's basketball team to the National Junior College Athletic Association Division III Championship last March. The team placed first in the nation with a 24-10 overall season record.

He will be awarded in Las Vegas July 21-23 at a NJCAA Basketball Coaches Clinic.

Klaas has been a coach at COD for 24 years.

Browning named Player-of-the-Year

■ Andrew Browning, who led the gold-winning men's basketball team at the NJCAA Division III Championship last March, was named the NJCAA Player-of-the-Year.

Browning recently received first team All-American honors, as well.

He totalled an average of 12 points per game and shot 53 percent from the field.

Women's tennis looking for players

■ The COD women's tennis team is looking for players for the Fall season. If you have tennis playing experience and are interested, please call Coach Tait at 942-2587 for further information and details.

Track places top in Wisconsin invite, prepares for nationals

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

After earning 11 additional qualifications and 25 personal improvements at the Wisconsin Invitational Saturday, all 38 members of both the men's and women's track and field teams are heading to nationals.

"The University of Wisconsin Invite helped us get in the right mind-set for nationals," head coach Jane Vatchev said.

The teams, consisting of 13 women and 25 men, will be participating this Thursday through Saturday in the NJCAA National Championship at the Mitchel Athletic Complex in Uniondale, New York.

The COD women's team has been the defending national champs for the last two years.

After the "absolutely fabulous" Wisconsin meet, Vatchev said, the team had good, hard practices earlier in the week in preparation for the upcoming national challenge.

Though Harper College, as well as

Alfred and Delhi of New York will no doubt provide a challenge, Vatchev is

"I focus on what we are going to do and what we did to get there."

JANE VATCHEV,
TRACK AND FIELD COACH

more concerned with the performance of her team at nationals.

"I don't concern myself with what the other teams are doing," she said. "I focus on what we are going to do and what we did to get there."

At the "very challenging" Wisconsin Invitational at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, the Chaparrals placed in the top two

amongst many colleges, including Division I schools.

The highlights of the meet were improvements in times for all four relay events, including the men's and women's four-by-100- and 400-meter relay events. The women's four-by-400-meter relay team of Kristin Gabel, Amber Straton, Nikki Wright and Beth Hanses, improved their time by an outstanding ten seconds and placed first.

Hanses, who took first in the 100-meter high hurdles, set a personal record in her event of 14.69 seconds. Hanses also won first place in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 1:02.72 minutes, another personal record.

Candice Husband took home first place in the 200-meter dash, with a personal record of 25.99 seconds.

In the 200-meter run, Cassandra Harris placed second with a time of 26.29 seconds.

Nikki Wright took third in two events, the 100-meter high hurdles and the 400-meter run.



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Going the distance: Cherise Parker

■ Student places first in age group in marathon; discusses life and the miles ahead

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

Boredom drives people to do things they normally wouldn't do. For some, they might draw. Others might veg out in front of the television for countless hours. Nineteen-year-old Cherise Lee Parker is a little different.

She runs. Far.

Parker, a sophomore who was home-schooled until high school, picked up running "pretty much out of boredom" five years ago.

She started by walking, then jogging. Before she knew it, she was running marathons.

"It became addictive," Parker said.

Just last April, Parker had her biggest achievement yet, placing first of her age group in the Country Music Marathon in Nashville, Tennessee.

Overall, Parker placed 112 out of nearly 5,000 runners, and crossed the finish line tenth out of all the women participating.

Parker had only trained for six weeks before taking part in the Country Music Marathon.

In her sophomore year of high school, Parker was influenced by a fellow teammate on her cross-country team who ran in a marathon.

"If he could do it," Parker said, "I knew I could do it."

Soon after her decision to start training for the demands of marathon running, Parker set a goal to run in a marathon by age 18.

Since then, she has ran in four marathons, including the Chicago Marathon twice and the Lake Geneva Marathon.

Twice, Parker has prepared herself for the Boston Marathon, but failed to compete

due to injuries. She hopes to be able to reach her goal of running in the Boston Marathon soon.

"I keep having bad luck," she said.

Parker's inspiration to keep on running, even when she is exhausted, is

her love of running and all of the loving support of her family.

"By the third mile, I think to myself, 'Am I crazy? What am I doing?'," she said. "But then I remember all my family does for me. I do it to make them proud."

Nearly every runner has a lucky charm or ritual before competing. Parker has to watch the movie "Chariots of Fire" before every race because the Olympian runner that the movie is based on is a role model to her.

"My favorite line is 'He ran in God's name and the world sat back and wondered,'" Parker said.

A lot goes into keeping in shape for a marathon. Parker runs 50 miles a week, trains for 5-6 hours a week in the gym to keep her bones strong and has a special diet to maintain energy.

Her next challenge is to participate in the Chicago Marathon this summer, as well as compete in many 10Ks and other shorter races.

Parker hopes to run as long as she can.

"I want to be one of those 80-year-olds who just ran their 200th marathon," Parker said.

Running isn't the only thing on her mind, however. Parker loves spending time with her family and is planning on majoring in biology or education.

Parker, who is very humble and modest about her talent, lives by the motto "Live for an audience of one."

"Sometimes I feel like I've gone so far because of all of the hard work I put into it," she said. "But then I realize that it's a gift God gave me. If I'm going to run, it has to be for the right reason."

"By the third mile, I think to myself: 'Am I crazy? What am I doing?' But then I remember all my family does for me."

CHERISE LEE PARKER,
STUDENT



Cherise Lee Parker, marathon runner.

Photo by Amy Wooten

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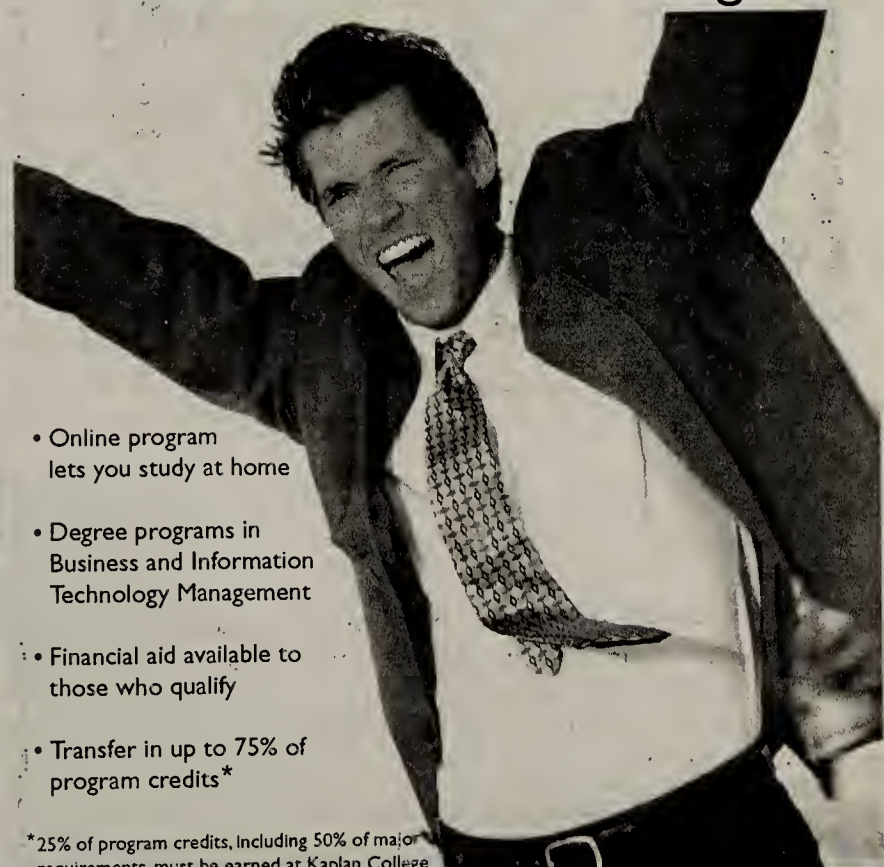
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Photo by Amy Wooten

Nikklette Wright

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Courier

College of DuPage Student Newspaper • Published Friday, May 17, 2002

FREE
WEEKLY



Band jam rocks campus
♦ **ARTS**, page 10

Interns take the edge in tight job market ♦ **FEATURES**, page 7

Gold for track and field
♦ **SPORTS**, page 14



May 17, 2002

www.cod.edu/courier

VOLUME 35, ISSUE 24

Now what?

■ How does COD convert from quarters to semesters?

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

The clock has begun ticking. Last week the board voted to go to semesters and COD wants the conversion complete by fall 2005. How does the college go from quarters to semesters? What is the game plan?

"We need to sit down and try to get organized," Tom Ryan, administrative vice president, said is the first step in the game plan. "The administration needs to work out the details."

Chris Picard, academic vice president, added that the game plan is three fold in global terms.

"First, there needs to be negotiations with faculty," Picard said. "Second, there needs to be revision of the curriculum. Third, there needs to be infrastructure development such as software."

Picard, who said that the college really wants to make the fall 2005 goal, said finalizing the academic calendar is the least of concerns.

"It is easy to finagle the dates around," Picard said. "We take Dec. 24 and work back for fall term and take Jan. 2 and move forward for winter or spring term. What ever is left is the summer term."

But Ryan puts finalizing the academic calendar higher on the priority list.

"First we need to develop the calendar and then work the negotiations off of that," Ryan said. "But the calendar will be a typical 16-week calendar starting the second or third week in August, ending in December. Then starting in January and ending in May."

Picard and Ryan both agree that faculty contracts need to be negotiated before the faculty can work on the conversion.

In fact, the administration's recommendation that the board agreed upon, states that administrators will not request or approve

see 'semesters' page 2



Photo by Randy Kim

■ Dancer celebrates Southeast Asian customs

Anom Rahayu Kusumasari performs a dance from Bali depicting the bird of paradise at the Southeast Asia symposium, Wednesday.

Story page 7

Part-timers celebrate House Bill 1720 victory

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

After four years, 700 petitions, several hearings and a reception for Sen. Dan Cronin, part-time faculty are celebrating the victory of House Bill 1720 in the Illinois Senate.

HB1720 would minimize the abuse and exploitation of part-time college faculty statewide by giving them more bargaining rights.

"This is very important to us," said Diane Rzesewski, who took on the role of College of DuPage Adjunct Association (CODAA) president in January.

HB1720 now goes to Gov. George Ryan who is expected to sign it, Rzesewski said.

There is no time table for signing the bill, she said, but CODAA hopes it will be signed before the June recess.

CODAA recently unionized in December after years of being unrecognized by the college as a bargaining unit.

Rzesewski said that when HB1720 is signed by Ryan, CODAA will petition the college to allow more part-timers union eligibility.

Of the 2,400 part-time faculty, 1,200 of which are here each quarter, Rzesewski said only 123 people were eligible to become union members in December.

"Some of them have been here for 15 years," Rzesewski said. "They may have only missed one quarter but now they are not eligible."

When HB1720 passes, Rzesewski feels there will be an explosion of part-time faculty unions popping up in other community colleges.

According to the Illinois Educational labor Relations Act, HB1720 redefines a short-term employee as someone who has a "reasonable expectation" of being hired from one semester to the next.

The current legal interpretation of a short-term employee is one who has "reasonable assurance" of being hired from one semester to the next.

Photopoll

How much time do you spend in the Library and what do you do when you are there?



Minu George, 17
Downers Grove
Undecided

"I spend about five hours per week in the Library using the Internet to study."



Chakradhar Sunkavalli, 22
Burr Ridge
Biology

"I spend between four and five hours a week in the Library on the Internet. I also rent materials."



Eric Hudson, 19
Naperville
Graphic Design

"I probably spend about two hours a week in the Library writing papers."



Duck, duck, no goose

This mother duck and her brood of ducklings were walking along the north side of the Berg Instructional Center, Wednesday. These ducklings are about a week old. Ducklings are able to swim as soon as the mother can get them to water (24 hours after birth). The mother duck will keep her brood of ducklings together to protect them from predators, such as racoon, turtles, hawk, large fish and snakes. The ducklings are able to fly within five to eight weeks.

Semesters: how will we convert

Continued from page 1

any faculty member's involvement in a conversion activity until all negotiated agreements have been signed.

Ryan interprets that statement literally.

"It means we can't walk around and talk about the conversion," Ryan said. "It means administratively, we have to sit down and determine what it will look like."

Picard had a slightly different interpretation.

"It means that we have to finish faculty negotiations before their work can begin," Picard said. "But it is entirely up to each faculty member if they want to start working on curriculum. I assume faculty have already been doing this based on statements made to the board."

John Sullivan, faculty president, interprets the recommendation as to say that faculty won't immediately start working on converting courses until their contracts are negotiated.

"We are sticking to the letter that nothing officially can be done," Sullivan said. "We need to all start together."

Sullivan, who said the senate is still working very seriously on the strategy to place a vote of no confidence in the college president and the board, said there are multiple parts to the negotiations.

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"You are talking to the guy," Picard said when asked who the key person in charge of the academic conversion will be. "If I don't have a stroke first."

The faculty contract expires June 2003. Sullivan said typically, preliminary faculty talks begin in the fall. Talks with the administration usually start in February or March, he said, with a contract being agreed upon by June.

"They want to start soon," Sullivan said about the administration's plans in this unusual year. "But no date has been given to us yet."

Ryan said faculty contract talks typically do start in November or December and agrees that the talks will probably start sooner this year.

"Most of the faculty are gone all summer anyway so there is nothing we can do now," Ryan said. "So, maybe we'll start in October."

Although Ryan said the key person in charge of leading the academic portion of the conversion has not been spelled out yet, Picard said that he will be that person.

"If I don't have a stroke before," Picard said.

Picard and Ryan did agree that Kay Nielsen, vice president for student affairs, will head up the administrative portion of the conversion.

NewsBriefs

■ Natural Science Scholarship

The following students are the 2002-2003 recipients of the Natural Sciences Scholarships:

- Rich Hillesheim received the Ruth Nechoda memorial Scholarship
- Elizabeth Gottlieb received the B.J. Hoddinott Scholarship
- Michelle Kondich received the Bill Allaway (ESCONI) Scholarship
- Deborah Gibson received a Natural Sciences Tuition Waiver Scholarship
- Nick Straub received a Natural Sciences Tuition Waiver Scholarship

■ Speech Assistance Spring hours

The Speech Assistance Area within the Academic Support Center (IC 3040) will operate during Spring quarter according to the following schedule:

- Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
- Monday and Tuesday evening, 6 - 8 p.m.

The SpAA is designed to help registered students, faculty and staff interested in improving their public speaking and presentation skills.

For more information or to schedule a tour, contact Lauren Morgan, 942-2007.

■ Spring Quarter dates

- May 26 - 27, no classes
- June 14 - commencement
- June 16 - spring quarter ends

■ Student Government Association

The Student Government Association meets at 4 p.m. every other Tuesday in the board room, SRC 2085.

Meetings are open to all students.

■ Board of Trustees meeting

Unless otherwise stated, the Board of Trustees will meet the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Student Resource Center 2800. The meetings are open to the public. The next meeting will be June 12.

■ Cyber lounges

To ease computer congestion in the Library, the bookstore and the Student Activities Center both have cyber lounges.

The cyber lounges are free to all students and provide Internet access to check e-mail, visit chat rooms and explore websites.

The bookstore cyber lounge is open during normal bookstore hours:

- Monday - Thursday, 7:45 a.m. - 7 p.m.
- Friday, 7:45 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
- Saturday, 8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

The Student Activities cyber lounge is open during the following hours:

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Police Report

Tuesday, May 7

■ Illegal skateboarding

Public Safety officers asked two skateboarders to leave campus. The officers also issued official criminal trespass warnings to the skateboarders who could be arrested for future skateboarding violations.

According to Public Safety reports, the Lombard Police Department also had trouble with the same skateboarders in Lombard earlier that day.

Wednesday, May 8

■ Unauthorized computer usage

An English professor requested a new lock for the Prairie Light Review office after she discovered that two games had been installed on her computer without her permission.

Information technology deleted the files and installed a password system so that people will not be able to use the computer without the password.

■ Purse theft

A 24-year-old woman reported her purse missing.

She realized it was missing when she got to her car after having lunch with friends in the cafeteria.

She returned to the cafeteria to look for it, but it was gone.

Public Safety suggested she contact her credit card companies to let them know her cards had been stolen.

■ Public disturbance

Public Safety officers escorted a community member from the Board of Trustees meeting after he was

asked by the board chairperson to refrain from further comment and after President Murphy offered to speak to the man the next day.

Thursday, May 9

■ Hit and run

The owner of a 2001 silver Lexus IC 300 reported damage to her car after it had been hit by an unidentified vehicle in Lot 3.

The unidentified vehicle left blue paint on the Lexus.

Damages estimated over \$500.

Friday, May 10

■ Suspicious auto

A woman complained to Public Safety of two people possibly doing drugs in a car on the northwest side of campus near Lambert Road and Fawell Blvd.

Officers informed the people that the campus was closed and asked them to leave.

■ Burglary

A 23-year-old man reported items taken from his locker in the PE Building.

The man said he had locked a duffel bag containing clothing, his wallet, a radio and a weight belt in the locker around 6 a.m.

When he returned a little over an hour later, someone had removed the lock and taken his things.

■ Mischievous conduct

Public Safety officers informed rollerbladers who were skating on stairs and railings of safety hazards and that the campus was closing.

The skaters left.

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The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters, except for the first and last Friday of each Quarter.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state or federal laws.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor.

All correspondence and letters for publication must be typed, double spaced and signed with the author's daytime phone number. The editor-in-chief may withhold the author's name on request. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560 between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Letters also may be sent by e-mail. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor." The writer's first and last names, street address, city, state and complete phone number with area code must be included for identity verification by the Courier.

Deadline for letters meant for publication is 10 a.m. Tuesday before publication. E-mail letters can be sent electronically to Editor@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, length and libel.

All letters represent the views of their author.

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Conversion generates chaos

On President Mike Murphy's recommendation, the Board of Trustees voted 6 to 1 to convert from quarters to semesters.

In the aftermath of that decision, it's up to the administration to get the wheels turning and begin the arduous conversion process.

In any major project, it is best to start with the basics.

Who's in charge?

The daunting task of coordinating conversion details will fall on the shoulders of four vice presidents.

Staff Editorial

Each VP is responsible for a different aspect of the college: academics, student

affairs, administrative affairs/finance and technology.

Where does the process begin?

Should Chris Picard, vice president of academic affairs, hammer out the calendar first or should Tom Ryan, vice president of administrative affairs finish negotiating a new contract with faculty first? And who is going to make that decision?

Timelines are an integral part of any large project. Has one been created for the conversion? Who is responsible for putting it together and identifying benchmarks? Who is going to track conversion progress and make sure

those benchmarks are met? How long will it take to rewrite the entire curriculum and get it approved by the Illinois Community College Board?

Of course there is the issue of money. Murphy estimated the conversion would cost somewhere around \$1.25 million and said that the cost could be made up by the elimination of one printing of the Quarterly over a number of years.

How is the finance office going to assess the cost of conversion? Are they going to include faculty salaries in that calculation? Has a budget line been created for the conversion?

For that matter, what will the Quarterly be called?

As is too often the case at this institution, there are lots of questions and not enough answers.

At this point, the administration doesn't have a starting point, nor do they have any one person to lead them.

They have been given a handful of jello. Little bits of it are already oozing through their fingers, just one week after the decision was made.

The solution is not simply a matter of someone handing them a bowl to contain the mess.

As the whole thing melts and oozes the administration is already running out of time.

Fall 2005 seems years away. In reality, it is right around the corner.

Letter to the editor

Students for semesters

I am a little dismayed to see how out of touch our SGA president Allison Brown is with the students.

I found her comment about students preferring quarters over semesters to be inaccurate.

It's nice to know that expensive private schools like Northwestern and DePaul can be mentioned in the same sentence along with COD, even if it is just because we are all on quarter systems.

However, the people I associate with have been unhappy with quarters.

Apparently since highbrow schools like Northwestern and DePaul use a quarter system, then it makes it alright

for COD as well.

However, the students that I talk to are transferring to public state schools that are on semester systems.

This fall I will be transferring to a public state school that is on the almost universal semester system.

The quarter system has led me to get partial credit for most of my five credit hour classes.

The Board of Trustees made a step in the right direction when they voted to make the change.

The sooner the switch is made the better.

COD will finally be able to put future transfer students in the best position possible.

Thomas J. Francis
Student

PhotoPoll:

Do you prefer
8-week classes
for 6 hours per
week or 16-week
classes for 3
hours per week?

Katie Lawler, 50
Aurora
Computer science



"I prefer 16 weeks because I can spread the work out over time."

Laurie Cook, 32
Villa Park
Health information



"Sixteen weeks are better. You can learn more. You aren't as rushed."

Nina Wolf, 20
Naperville
Biology



"Eight weeks. I like change more. I like my schedule to fluctuate."

Chris Nelson, 31
Bloomington
Dental hygiene



"I like an 8-week term because it woks better in my personal life."

Lee DeYoung, 47
Lombard
Computer
networking



"Sixteen weeks because there is not enough time to do the material for the course and still work."

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Photo by Randy Kim

Anom Rahayu Kusumasari performing a Bali dance depicting the bird of paradise.

Dancers celebrate Southeast Asia

By Christine Eichinger
Correspondent

Anom Rahayu Kusumasari and her husband Christopher Miller performed several artistic pieces from Southeast Asian countries.

The performances were part of the Southeast Asia Symposium, a 2-day event hosted by the COD Asia Committee with information supplied from Northern Illinois University, one of the top Southeast Asia cultural centers in the country.

The performance began with a dance from central Java called Golek Manis. It represents a young woman preparing for courtship, using small, precise movements of the hands, head and feet to depict activities such as primping in a mirror and applying makeup.

Kusumasari was wearing an elaborately designed costume consisting of a black

top with gold beading, and a long black and gold skirt.

Kusumasari also performed a dance from Bali depicting the bird of paradise. The dance consisted of fast-paced, sharp angular movements. For this she wore a red sleeveless dress with a gold skirt, and a "tail" made of orange, red and gold fabric. This dance also focused on hand and head movements.

Miller performed several pieces of music on instruments from Vietnam, Burma and West Java.

He began playing an arched harp from Burma made of dark wood with elaborate gold trim in the shape of a ship.

He also presented a wooden flute from Vietnam and an instrument from West Java that resembled a clarinet with a hooked mouthpiece that wraps around the face.

Employers require experience

By Randy Kim
Photo editor

With the unemployment rate hovering at 6 percent, thousands of people are searching for new job opportunities, including COD students.

While the economy is slowly pulling out of recession, companies aren't hiring as many people as they recently did, according to Ron Nilsson, coordinator for the Career Services Center.

To improve their chances of finding a job, students are participating in co-op education and internship programs.

Job shadowing specialist, Dennis Ballard, helps students get an edge in the job market and refine career choices by placing them in workplace settings in fields that they're interested in.

Ballard said job shadowing helps students find out more about themselves and the careers they're pursuing.

Companies are looking for people with co-op or internship experience besides a college degree, Ballard said.

Twenty to 30 years ago, companies were content to hire employees with just a college education. They had time and resources to train the college graduates they hired.



Photo by Randy Kim

Neema Aleahmad, 20 is working as a Business Management Intern for the Career Services Center.

Today, companies are looking for experience in addition to education.

Nilsson said students should examine personal interests and work habits to make wise career choices.

He added that nursing, health information, retail, law enforcement, business management and computer networking are some of the more popular internship programs that students are taking advantage of.

He added that internships in computer fields and engineering are harder to find because of fewer requests from companies.

Nilsson and Ballard agree that motivation is a major factor to having a successful career.

Students are encouraged to keep watching for job availability in all occupations and check in with other colleges for internships available outside of COD.

Approximately 12 to 13 students use the Career Services Center on a weekly basis.

Students should make appointments one to two weeks in advance.

Call the Career Services Center at 942-2230 for more information.

Instructor prepares for 3-day walk

By Randy Kim
Photo editor

Thousands of women each year are diagnosed with breast cancer. Joann Cook, a CIS Assistant Professor, is participating in this year's Avon 3-day Breast Cancer Walk on June 13 to help raise awareness of the disease among women.

In order for her to walk in the event, Cook needs to raise \$1900 in donations to help fund Breast Cancer Research.

"I have received half the donations I need to reach my goal," she said.

Cook said she was surprised at the outpour of support she has received from the COD community so far.

Cook has been training since February and takes her dog, Shakes, along with her.

She trains herself by walking 10 miles each day, no matter what the weather is like. She has already worn through four pairs of walking shoes.

She first heard of the event two years ago from a friend who participated in the walk.

She is participating in the 3-day event with her daughter-in-law. They will be walking 60 miles from Kenosha, Wis. to Chicago.

Walking helps her stay physically active. She feels more energetic and loves getting outside when it's nice.

To make a donation, contact Cook at 942-2674 or email her at Cookjo@cdnet.cod.edu.

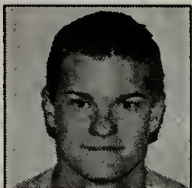


Photo by Randy Kim

Joann Cook will participate in the Avon 3-day Breast Cancer Walk on June 13.

Photopoll

What career do you plan to pursue after college?



Jay Sweeney, 19
Woodridge
Dentistry

"Dentistry because it's very interesting. I could learn how to do root canals or other dentistry forms."



Norma Sida, 29
Roselle
Health
information

"Health Information Systems. I like to work with patient's and hospital billings which involves numbers and coding."



Ruth
Wojciechowski,
37
Addison
Education

"Education because I've always wanted to teach and work with younger students, K-8."

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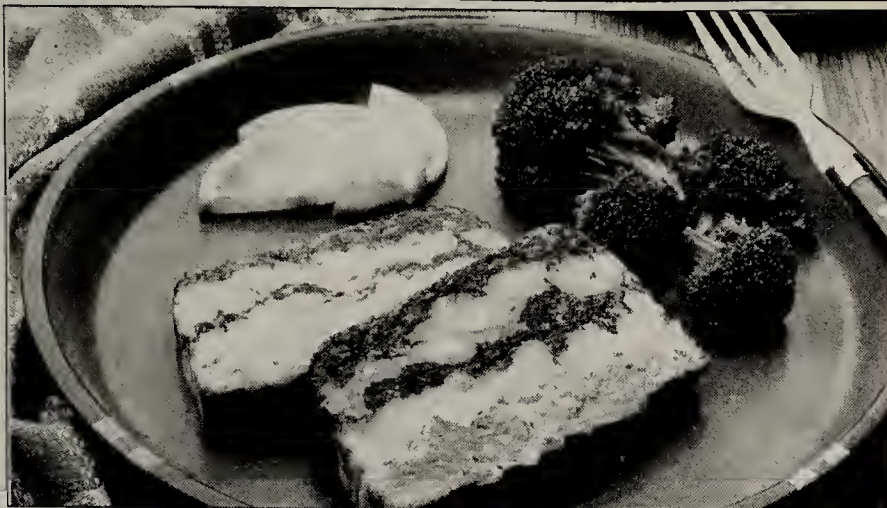
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Spinach salmon loaf

Spinach Salmon Loaf is not only wholesome and delicious, it's a change for your protein source.

The vegetable, pasta and healthful canned salmon make a balanced meal.

The elements are bound together and kept light and fluffy with eggs,

those little bundles of nutrients.

Canned salmon is often on sale, so keep a few cans on hand because it's a good source of Omega-3, which helps keep bad cholesterol in check.

Elbow macaroni is inexpensive and eggs are always a bargain considering the powerful nutrients they offer.

6 eggs

1 cup non-fat or low-fat (1 percent) milk

1 tablespoon lemon juice

2 teaspoons dried dill weed

1 teaspoon onion salt

1 package (10 oz.) frozen chopped spinach, thawed and drained

2 cups cooked elbow macaroni (about 3.5 oz. uncooked)

1 can (7.5 oz.) salmon, drained and flaked

1. In medium bowl, beat together eggs, milk, lemon juice, dill and onion salt until well-blended. Stir 1 cup of the egg mixture into spinach. Evenly spread about 1 cup of the spinach mixture over bottom of greased 9-by-5-by-3-inch loaf pan. Layer 1 cup of the macaroni, 1/2 cup of the egg mixture, remaining spinach mixture, remaining macaroni, remaining egg mixture and salmon over spinach.

2. Bake in preheated 350 F oven until knife inserted near center comes out clean, about 50 to 55 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes. With spatula, gently loosen at sides. Invert onto serving platter. Cut into 3/4-inch slices. Makes 6 servings.

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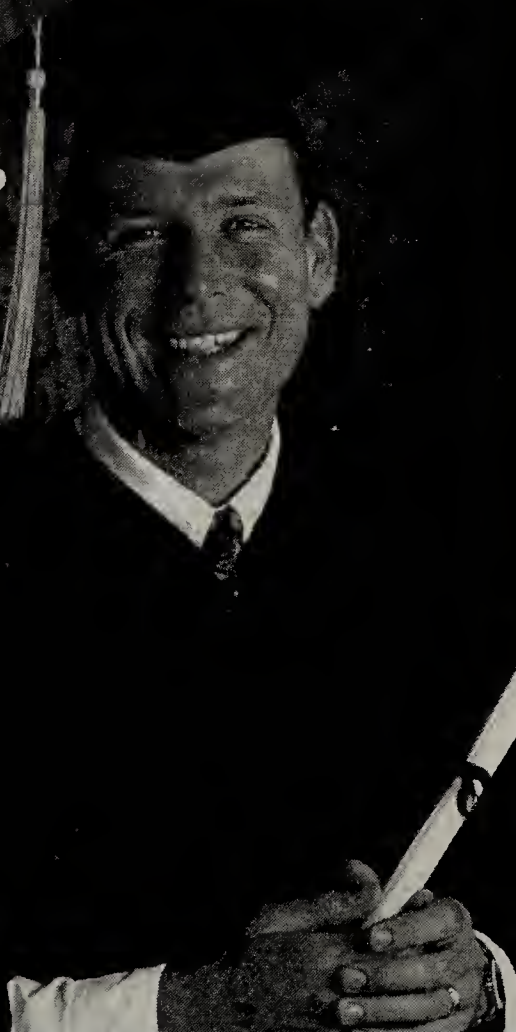
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July 23 or August 14
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-- and --

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Kids & chicks

Photos by Melane Murphy



Counter Clockwise: Top: Jennifer Burns (left), Robyn Jedlicka, Sarah Burns and Tommy McCarthy pet a chick with one finger. Left: Robyn Jedlicka kissing a baby chick. Bottom: Robyn watching the chicks in their pen. Insert: A baby chick resting.

Every year the Early Childhood Education and Care Demonstration Center hatches eggs in their classroom.

"I love all the baby chicks, even the unhealthy ones," said Robyn Jedlicka watching the chicks as one hobbles on a deformed leg.

This 3-year-old, part-time class receives the eggs from the University of Illinois 4-H Extension-Rolling Meadows.

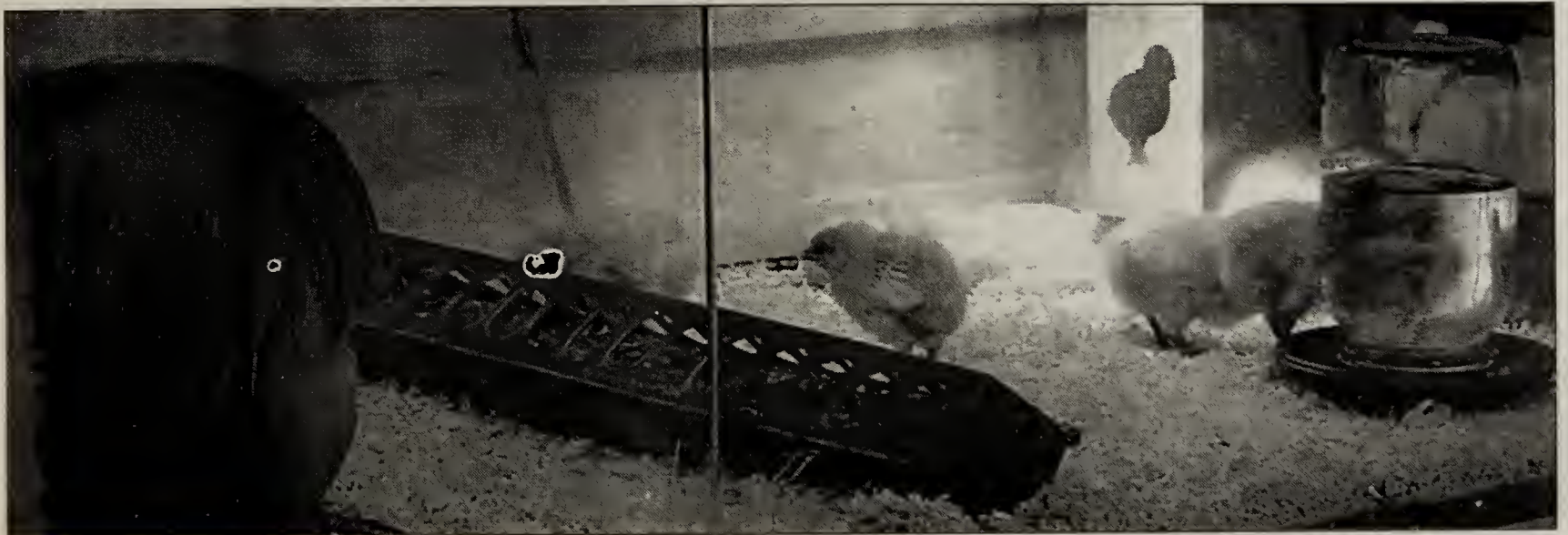
The chicks were born May 7 and will travel back to the 4-H farm today.

The kids learn about chickens and where they come from. They learn about incubation, development and math through counting days.

The kids learn to pet the chicks with one finger and how to be gentle to the baby animals.

Nancy Schwider said unfortunately the chicks don't hatch every year.

"One year a child was curious to turn the knob up on the side of the pen," Schwider said.





May 17, 2002

10



Stale Chofli

Play that funky music

Band Jam rocks campus

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

Fog rolls onto the stage and rises into the air. Beams of color rhythmically flash, accenting the faces of musicians as they try to impress the audience with lyrics and melody.

On Friday, six bands competed for the attention of over 250 people.

Each band had 15 minutes to play, which SAPB strictly enforced, often turning off the amplifiers and spotlights when their time ran out.

The musical stylings of each band, selected by the Student Activities Program Board Producers, ran the rock sub-genre gamut.

Gentleman Junkie had

a standard rock style as opposed to Richee Go Home, whose hard to describe music is made by a screaming duo and their drum beat supplying robot.

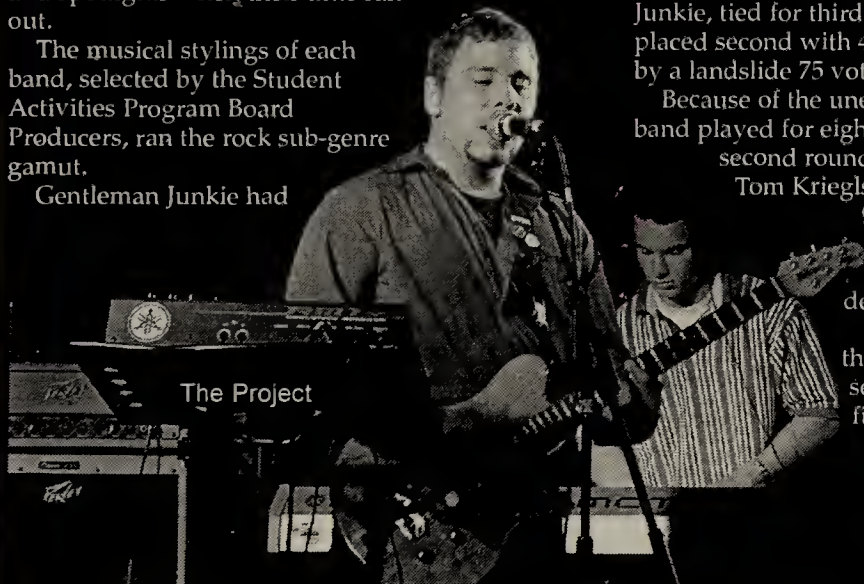
The Project had an indie-rock sound and NABAS's sounded more alterna-rock. Stale Chofli describes their music as "Greek Core Punk Rock." Sudden Dark was more metal, less rock.

Asked to select one band off a ballot, audience members cast their votes after the first round. Three bands were supposed to move into the second round but two bands, Stale Chofli and Gentleman Junkie, tied for third place with 36 votes. NABAS placed second with 40 votes and Sudden Dark won by a landslide 75 votes.

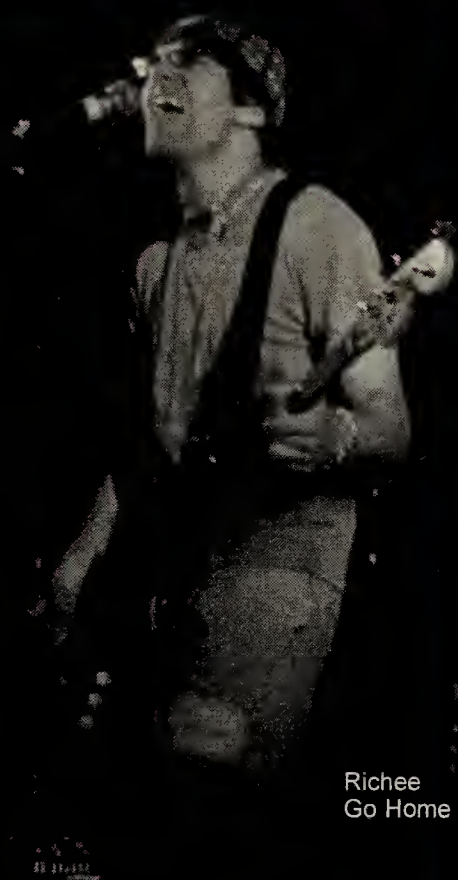
Because of the unexpected tie, each qualifying band played for eight instead of ten minutes. The second round was judged by Ex-producer Tom Krieglstein, DJ Jeanelle Layland from 94.7 The Zone, and Bud the sound guy. Each judge ranked the band's performance to determine the winners.

Stale Chofli placed third, Gentleman Junkie placed second and Sudden Dark won first place.

Sudden Dark won \$250 and the chance to play at this year's Spring Jam. They will open the May 31 concert, headliners to be announced.



The Project



Richee Go Home

Spring Jam sneak peek May 28-31

Celebrate the end of the year Vegas style

Tuesday

• Live on Stage

- A magician will astound and amaze.
- Elvis comes back from the dead.

Wednesday

• Street Fair

- Students duke it out with bouncy boxing and jousting.
- Test aim with golf and...

Thursday

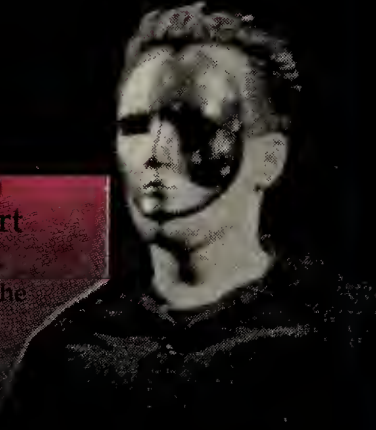
• Movie & Skating

- Skaters from the Skate Shack do tricks.
- Showings of "Ocean's 11" and "Swing" in the after...

Friday

• Rock Concert

- Band Jam winner Sudden Dark open the concert.
- Concert headliners...



Sudden Dark

For Your Information

■ Global Security Forum

Doug Cassel, leading United States and United Nations foreign relations specialist, will lead a forum on justice and global security at 1 p.m. on May 18 in IC 3125.

Discussion on how to prevent war and terrorism, and promote safety, security and justice. The event is free and open to the public.

■ Ceramics hot sellers

The Clay People raised \$5329 at their Spring Fundraising Sale.

Of the total amount, \$1320 went towards the club, the rest is artist revenue.

Almost 50 percent of the 790 pieces by 20 artists were sold.

The next sale is scheduled for November.

The Clay People are members of the college's ceramics club. Call Robb Frank for more information, 942-2644.

■ Talent Show

Auditions are still being held until May 24 for the RRAF Talent Show on May 28.

E-mail Jenna@backpacker.com for more information.

■ Art exhibit opening

The annual juried student art exhibit opens Tuesday in the Library Archives Reading Room, located on the Library's third floor.

The reception and presentation of awards will begin at 3 p.m. and end at 7 p.m.

■ Scholarships

The John Belushi/Second City Theater Scholarship and the Chris Farley Memorial Scholarship are being offered this quarter.

Both scholarships will cover tuition, books, and fees for one school year.

Applicants must be theater or technical theater majors and residents of District 502.

In addition to completing an application and submitting recommendations, theater applicants must prepare a short monologue to audition. Technical theater students will be interviewed by theater faculty.

Applications are available at the Financial Aid office, SRC 2050. Application deadline is May 24.

■ Career Hotline

"What Can I Do with a Sociology Degree" will be held from noon to 1 p.m. on May 21 in IC 2105.

Questions about job opportunities, qualifications, course loads and transfer information will be fielded by Counseling and Sociology Faculty.

■ Sound Installation

Two pieces by M.W. Burns will remain on display until June 13.

"Pedestrian Speed Monitoring," located near the Library, tracks how fast people walk in the hallway.

"Posing Phrases" instructs people how to walk in the walkway outside the SRC in front of the cafeteria.

M.W. Burns is an audio artist who uses sound to conceptualize space.

Upcoming Events

■ Songs for the Soul

The New Classic Singers celebrate their 20th anniversary with special guest Walt Whitman, Jr. at 8 p.m. May 18 in AC 139.

Favorite encores and Gospel music explore the music and ideas that feed the soul.

From Medieval to the present day, the choir under the direction of Lee Kesselman explores the majesty, dance, meditation, ecstasy and mystery of the Holy unknown.

■ Victor Goines

Under the direction of Tom Tallman, Victor Goines will perform with the Art Center Jazz Ensemble at 8 p.m. on May 31.

Goines plays the saxophone and clarinet. He is currently the director of Jazz Studies at Juilliard.

This performance is co-sponsored by 90.9 WDCB.

■ Harry Chapin Tribute

Tom and Steve Chapin along with other musicians pay tribute to their brother at 8 p.m. on June 1.

Harry Chapin died in a car accident in 1981. Best known for his 'story songs,' Harry Chapin was a folk singer who organized and appeared in many benefit concerts for world hunger, environment and consumer issues.

BUFFALO THEATRE ENSEMBLE presents Noel Coward's classic comedy

BLITHE SPIRIT

Directed by Susan Padveen **May 17 to June 15, \$18-22**

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Food for Thought

Come for a Taste!
Sponsored by Counseling Services

■ BEING SINGLE AND LIKING IT!

Tuesday, May 21 12-1:30 p.m. SRC 1450A
Wednesday, May 22 6-7:30 p.m. SRC 1450A
Presenter: Colleen Morgan, COD Coordinator of Student Success

Explore living alone from a new perspective. In this Food for Thought session we will discuss "freedom" and being single in a new light. Topics will include personal growth, contentment, lifestyle options, what to do with free time and who to spend that time with. Join us for lively discussion, sharing of ideas and some lighthearted fun as well.

Spring '02

Pre-registration not required. There is NO Fee for the Presentations.
Call ext. 2004 for further information.

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Plus gifts & appearance income

Deadline for entries

June 15, 2002



- Single Women, 17 to 21 years of age are eligible to participate. (Not to have reached the age of 22 by January 1, 2003.)
- Must be a resident or student in DuPage County.

For additional information and an application,
Please Contact:

The DuPage County Fair Association
(630) 668-6636 Ext. 11
www.dupagecountyfair.org

A&E AT A GLANCE May 10 - June 1

◆ May 10- May 19, Studio Theater
Thursday to Saturday, 8 p.m.
Sunday, 2 p.m.

In Constance Congdon's off-Broadway play, "Tales of the Lost Formicans," students wryly portray the family of a man afflicted with Alzheimer's while Earth is under alien control.

◆ May 15, 11 a.m. -1 p.m., SRC 2800

Stand-up comic Jimmy Dore appears curtesy of SAPB.

◆ May 17, 8 p.m., Mainstage

From Doris Day to Cher, Versatile songstress Megon McDonough performs a tribute to 'an interesting bunch of gals.'

◆ May 17 - June 15, Theater 2
Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m.
Sunday, 2 p.m.

All heaven and hell breaks loose when a medium accidentally brings a remarried novelist's first wife back from the dead in Buffalo Theater Ensemble's rendition of "Blithe Spirit," Noel Coward's classic comedy.

◆ May 18, 6:15 p.m., Theater 2

The Cultural Guild is sponsoring a prelude dinner in conjunction with Buffalo Theater Ensemble's performance of "Blithe Spirit." Tickets are \$45. Dessert will also be served during intermission.

◆ May 18, 8 p.m., Mainstage

From Medieval to present day, Lee Kesselman conducts the New Classic Singers through various pieces sung throughout the year as

well as a reprise of Gospel music with Walt Whitman, Jr.

◆ May 19, 1:30-4 p.m., Building K
The Community Jazz Ensemble will perform at a dance co-sponsored by the Older Adult Institute.

◆ May 20- June 13, Library

The annual Juried Student Art Exhibit will be on display in the Library. The reception and awards ceremony will be May 31 from 3-7 p.m.

◆ May 28-31

Student Activities Program Board presents the College's annual "Spring Jam" as an end of year celebration. Different activities are planned for each day. Activities are TBA.

◆ May 31, 8 p.m., Mainstage

Under the direction of Tom Tallman, Victor Goines, saxophonist and clarinetist, will perform with the Arts Center Jazz Ensemble. This concert is co-sponsored by WDCB 90.9.

◆ June 1, 8 p.m., Mainstage

Tom and Steve Chapin will perform a musical tribute to their late brother Steve Chapin.

◆ June 4, 7:30 p.m., Mainstage

DuPage Community Band Performance under the direction of Mark Hengesh.

◆ June 5, 2 p.m., Theater 2

Under the direction of Michael Folker, the Percussion Ensemble will perform a free concert.

◆ June 6, 1 p.m., MAC 139

Directed by Ken Paoli, the Chamber Orchestra will play a free Serenade.

◆ June 7, 8 p.m., Mainstage

Students enrolled in Jazz Ensembles will showcase their music.

:30 MAC Reviews

Jennifer Koh

May
10

Brahms' only violin concerto was deemed so difficult that a leading Leipzig music critic said it was a concerto "not for, but against the violin."

With fingers flying all over the fingerboard, Koh, Glen Ellyn native and violin virtuoso, mastered the piece and commanded attention during each movement of the piece.

During the "Allegro non troppo," Koh and the New Philharmonic changed dynamics from loud and furious to light and airy so quickly and easily the audience was jump started into the piece and eased into the movement.

Koh's melody sweetly floated over hushed accompaniment during the "Adagio." Then the concerto picked up the pace considerably during "Allegro giocoso, ma non troppo vivace." It seemed that the tempo quickened so fast, the whole ensemble was on the verge of losing control.

The highlight of the Concerto was Koh's solo performance, which was amazing. She sounded like a one person trio with three separate tones coming from her violin. Two strings carried the melody and harmony while a third string trilled.

Her body language and facial expression also added another dimension to her playing. She looked as if she was deep in concentration yet lost in the beauty of the music.

"Celebration for Orchestra," composed by director Harold Bauer, also debuted at the performance. Centered around the notes C and D in honor of COD and the ensemble's 25th anniversary, the normally discordant notes provided a fresh and interesting sound.

This was definitely the best Philharmonic performance of the season.

- Johanna Medrano



Photo by Johanna Medrano
Koh at rehearsal.



Salome's Stars



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You might have to turn your Arian charm up a few degrees if you hope to persuade that persistent pessimist to see the possibilities in your project. Whatever you do, don't give up.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A "tip" about a co-worker's "betrayal" might well raise the Bovine's rage levels. But before charging into a confrontation, let an unbiased colleague do some fact checking.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Although a relationship still seems to be moving too slowly to suit your expectations, it's best not to push it. Let it develop at its own pace. You'll soon get news about a workplace change.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A continually changing personal situation makes you feel as if you're riding an emotional roller coaster. But hold on tight; stability starts to set in early next week.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Believe it or not, someone might dare to say "No!" to the Regal One's suggestion. But instead of being miffed, use this rebuff to recheck the proposition and, perhaps, make some changes.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You might find it difficult to make a decision about a family matter. But delay can only lead to more problems. Seek out trusted counsel and then make that important decision.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Concentrate your focus on what needs to be done, and avoid frittering away your energies on less important pursuits. There'll be time later for fun and games.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Although the conflicts seem to be letting up, you still need to be wary of being drawn into workplace intrigues. Plan a special weekend event for family and/or friends.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your quick wit helps you work through an already difficult situation without creating more problems. Creative aspects begin to dominate by the week's end.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Be patient. You'll soon receive news about a project that means so much to you. Meanwhile, you might want to reconsider a suggestion you previously turned down.

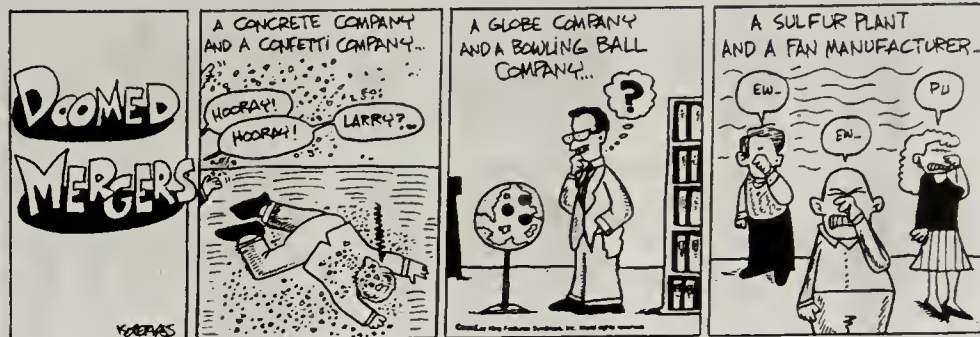
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) There are still some aspects about that new job offer you need to resolve. In the meantime, another possibility seems promising. Be sure to check that out as well.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Opening up your emotional floodgates could leave you vulnerable to being hurt later on. Watch what you say, in order to avoid having your words come back to haunt you.

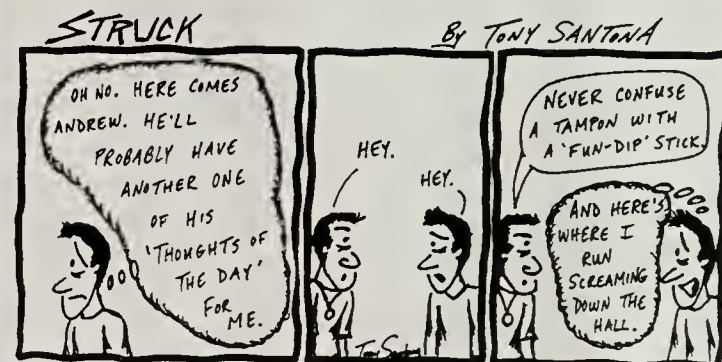
BORN THIS WEEK: You're usually the life of the party, which gets you on everyone's invitation list. You also have a flair for politics.

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Out on a Limb

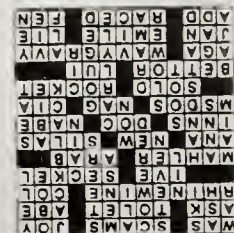
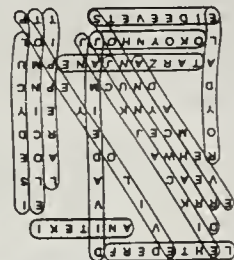


Spats



"Now *that's* a celebrity wedding. ... They had stand-ins taking the vows!"

Puzzle Answers:



FAMOUS MAGIC MAZE • COUPLES

LEHTEDERFDOMKIM
GDIECVAAANITEKIY
ERRKWUISQVPNNEI
LVEACJHLFAENLLS
CREHWAAYODIXAOE
VOUMCEJSQEPNRCD
MYKJAYNKHIYFEIY
EDCBZDNUCMYEPNC
XATARZANJANEPMU
VLOKOYNHOJJUIOL
TEIDEEVETSRQTTT

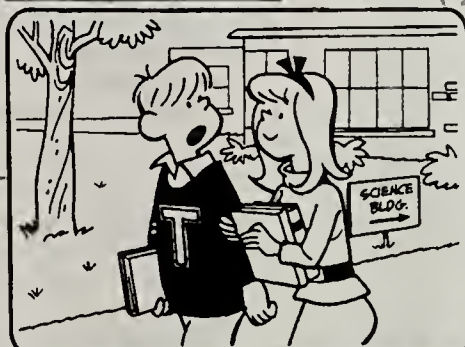
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Adam Eve Jamie David Popeye Olive Tarzan Jane
Fred Ethel John Yoko Roy Dale Tipper Al
Ike Tina June Ward Sonny Cher Tom Nicole
Jack Jackie Lucy Desi Steve Edie

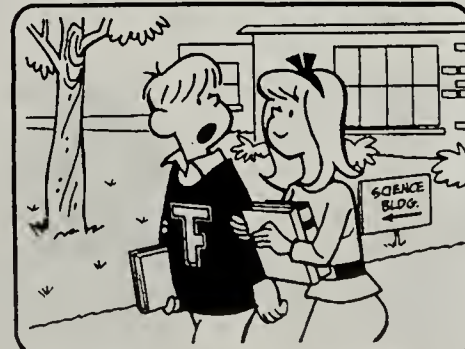
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTING

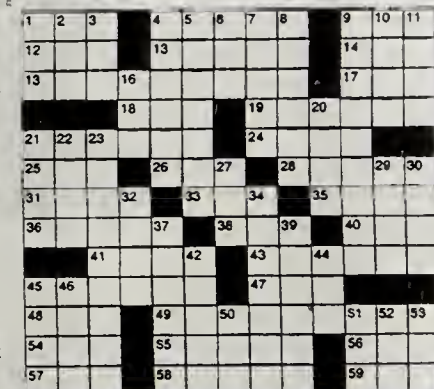


Find at least six differences in details between panels.



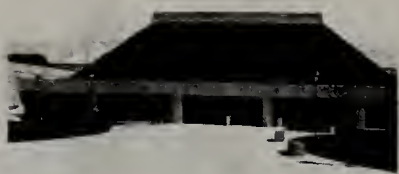
Differences: 1 Letter is different 2 Arrow direction has changed 3 Girl's collar is different 4 Window is missing 5. Bricks added to building 6. More tufts of grass by tree.

King Crossword



- 1 "Kilroy - here"
4 Cons
9 Behar of "The View"
12 Make inquiries
13 Apartment house sign
14 Pres. nickname
15 German quaff
17 Sanders' title (Abbr.)
18 "Got a Secret"
19 Pear variety
21 Composer Gustav
24 Speedy steed
25 Get - for effort
26 Fresh
28 Mr. Marner
31 B&Bs
33 Grumpy companion?
35 Local theater, slangily
36 Computer-system acronym
38 Kvetch
40 Cold War spy org.
41 Auctioneer's cry
43 Missile
45 Lottery participant
47 French pronoun
48 Khan title
49 Ben & Jerry's flavor
54 "Brady Bunch" sib

- 55 Author Zola
56 Commit perjury
57 Toss into the mix
58 Fought the clock
59 Swampy area
60 "The Greatest"
7 High-IQ group
8 Takes the helm
9 "Shallow Hal" star
10 Reed instrument
11 Holler
16 Zilch
20 First felon
21 Injure severely
22 Jillian and Reinking
23 Gymnastic feat
27 Triumphed
29 Rose's mate
30 Membership
32 Santa's laundry woe
34 Essayist Thomas
37 Not so quick
39 Over-charged
42 O'Neill forte
44 Round (Abbr.)
45 North American peninsula, familiarly
46 "Holy smoke!"
50 Crooner
51 TV extra-terrestrial
52 Compete
53 Longing



Gold for COD track and field

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

The men's and women's track and field teams left the National Junior College Athletic Association Division III national tournament Saturday in a blaze of glory.

Both teams brought home the gold and took the national titles together in the NJCAA national tournament at the Mitchell Athletic Complex in Uniondale, New York. It was held Thursday through Saturday.

"It is absolutely unbelievable to have both teams win at the same time," head coach of both teams, Jane Vatchev, said. "I'm probably the first woman to do that in this sport."

In addition to winning a trophy, some members from both teams set national records in their events, including Male-Field-Athlete-of-the-Meet Marcus Head.

"In every event, Head was a national champion," Vatchev said.

Head set a national record with his first place triple jump with a mark of 14.86.

Emily Anderson also set a new NJCAA record in her gold-winning discus event with a mark of 39.27.

Three women's relay teams also set NJCAA national records.

Vatchev was named both the Women's-

Coach-of-the-Meet and the Men's-Coach-of-the-Meet.

Vatchev is very proud of all that her teams have accomplished this season.

"We had athletes place in the top five, when we didn't even expect them to place at all in nationals," she said.

She feels that her athletes had the right attitude to bring home the gold.

"The athletes really stepped up to the competition and excelled," Vatchev said.

Head placed first in the long jump, triple jump and the 400-meter dash.

On the men's side, both relay teams consisting of Greg Lyons, Randy Robertson, Geoffrey Gibson and Head took the gold.

Also coming in first were athletes Cassandra Harris for the 100-meter dash and Elizabeth Hanses in the 100-meter high hurdles.

Nikkillette Wright also took first in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with a time of 1:03.27 minutes.

In the women's relay events, the women brought home the gold and set national records. Hanses, Kristin Gabel, Candice Husband and Harris crossed the finish line in 49.55 seconds in the four-by-100 meter relay.

see 'track' page 16



Photo courtesy of Luke Garbis

Members of the men's and women's track and field teams hold up their trophies after winning the NJCAA Division III national title.

Reed new athletic director

■ Earl Reed stops coaching to take on a new challenge

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

Earl Reed has decided to take on a new challenge after 11 successful years as the head coach of COD's women's basketball team.

Effective July 1, Reed will replace Ralph Miller, who was director for 10 years, as the new athletic director of the college.

It's not that Reed is bored with coaching after 22 total years of experience, but after receiving a doctorate and taking this year's team to the national championship, he feels it's time for a change.

"At some point in time, Earl Reed you look for a new challenge," Reed said. "It's an opportunity for me to be part of administering in one of the greatest community colleges in the country. I've had many successes in coaching. You get

to a point where you either go higher, or make a career change."

Reed hopes to apply the communication skills he has learned through coaching and apply them to the goals he has made for when he takes office.

"One goal," he said, "is to enhance our course offerings and continue to stay abreast of new trends and new courses."

Also, as far as athletics go, he said, the goal is to keep athletics in the forefront and stress the importance of the "student-athlete."

"I want to reemphasize the importance of student-athletes and retention of athletics, as well as enhance and monitor their academic goals," Reed said.

According to Reed, Beth Mitchell, who worked alongside Reed this season as the associate coach, will be head coach next season.

Reed realizes that the job of the athletic director is very demanding. It is actually two jobs: the athletic director and the associate dean of physical education.

"It's a pretty hard job," he said.

Reed's motto in life is to have outstanding ethics and morals, as well as honesty and a hard-working attitude. He hopes that he will be an example and help set the standard for student-athletes.

When many people think of Earl Reed, they associate him not just with basketball, but with his other hobby, singing. Reed has sung the national anthem numerous times before home games. He also enjoys singing in his church choir, as well as in weddings.

Last March, Reed led the Lady Chaps to the NJCAA national tournament where they placed first.

Mitchell to be new coach

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

Associate head coach of the women's basketball team, Beth Mitchell, has been named as the new head coach.

Former head coach Earl Reed retired from his position to become the new athletic director starting July 1.

Reed's appointment as the athletic director was approved during last Wednesday's regular Board of Trustees meeting.

Mitchell has been at the college for nine years.

She helped Reed lead this year's national-winning team.

Under Mitchell's wing, the Lady Chaparrals have won two National Junior College Athletic Association Division III titles, nine North Central Community College Conference titles and a total of five Region IV Division III titles.

Mitchell's record is 221-54.

She served her first five years at the college as the assistant women's basketball coach, and the last four as the associate head coach.

Photopoll

What changes would you like to see Earl Reed make as the new Athletic Director?



Angelo Evans, 25
Bolingbrook
Music

"More open gym, swim and weight room hours because the times are so limited. If they had more open times, more people would participate."



Crishon Havard, 23
Woodridge
Surgical Tech

"More swim time and track time. Then I would be able to utilize it and get my money's worth."



Madeline Papper, 21
Lagrange Park
Sociology

"More means of transportation for cheerleaders to go to awards and national games because it has been a problem in the past."

Baseball loses in Ohio; ends great season

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

Columbus Community College of Columbus, Ohio, defeated DuPage's baseball team in the District 12 Tournament on Tuesday.

The Chaps, because of the loss, will not advance to nationals and have ended their regular season play with a 39-7 record.

"Just because we didn't make it to nationals doesn't make the season any less successful," head coach Dan Kusinski said. "I'm not disappointed at all. I'm really proud of the guys."

The Chaps recently took home the gold in the Region IV Championship Tournament, the first time in ten years that a COD baseball team has won the title.

In addition, the team maintained their reign in conference, winning the North Central Community College Conference Tournament for the second year in a row.

On Saturday, the Chaps beat Columbus Community College 14-6 in the first game. However, they lost in the final game of the day, 5-14.

Sunday and Monday, the teams were rained out, unable to even practice.

In the final round on Tuesday, the Chaps lost two consecutive games, losing the tournament.

The Chaps were ranked third in the nation by the NJCAA.

Tennis continues to sweep nationals

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

The men's tennis team, currently playing at the National Junior College Athletic Association National Tournament in Plano, Texas, is fighting for the gold.

Bill Jaworski and Brian Quan, as of Wednesday, were first seed in the #3 doubles, having won the quarter finals 6-2, 6-0. They advanced to the semi-finals on Thursday.

Jaworski also advanced to the semi-finals on Thursday for the #6 singles competition. He won against his opponent in the quarter-finals with a score of 6-0, 7-5 and is seeded as number one.

Doubles partners Chris Gaynor and Gian Mira won the quarter-finals in #2 doubles 6-0, 6-1. Seeded first, they will advance to the semi-finals on Thursday as well.

Gaynor is seeded second in #4 singles, having defeated his opponent 6-1, 6-4 in order to move on to the semi-finals.

Quan, who lost in the #5 singles quarter-finals, went on to play in a consolation match on Wednesday.

Despite their win in the first round of the open doubles, partners Curtis Wyckoff and Chase Lotfi lost 1-6, 1-6 in the quarter-finals.

Lotfi, who also played in the men's #2 singles competition, lost in the quarter-finals after a 6-1, 6-1 win in the opening round.

DuPage's Emir Cordic won his first game in the open singles, but lost in the quarter-finals 0-6, 2-6.

The tournament, which began Monday at Collin Community College, will continue until Saturday.

The men's tennis team, under the leadership of head coach Dave Webster, recently took the silver in the Region IV Championship Tournament at Rock Valley College.

Klaas receives highest honors

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

Under the motto "Work hard, play fair and serve God," head coach Don Klaas has led COD's men's basketball team to numerous victories spanning his 24 years at the college.

Klaas recently received the highest honor that can be awarded in his division.

Over 125 National Junior College Athletic Association Division III coaches voted in Klaas to be named the NJCAA Division III Coach-of-the-Year.

In the past, the coach who's team won the NJCAA national tournament was automatically given the honors. However, this year the division's coaches cast their vote.

"That makes it even more of an honor," Klaas said. "It's very gratifying."

Klaas will be given his award at a Las Vegas NJCAA basketball coach's

clinic in July.

Last March, for the first time in COD history, the Chaps brought home the NJCAA national title under Klaas' wing.

In every practice, Klaas stresses the importance of hard work, team togetherness and fair play.

"I'm hoping they carry what they've learned with them," Klaas said.

The most rewarding part of his job, said Klaas, is the relationship a coach builds with each of his players.

Also, Klaas enjoys seeing how a team fits together and watching his players transfer.

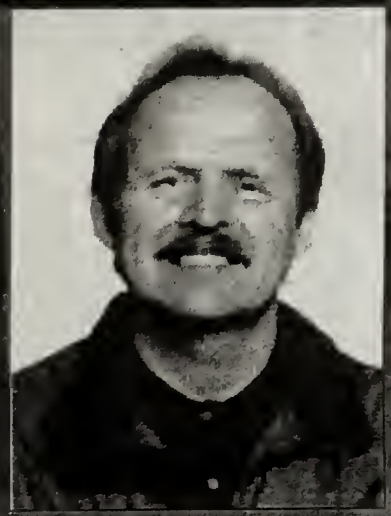
All five sophomore on this season's championship team will be advancing to play at four-year schools.

Klaas feels that motivating his players to move ahead is extremely important.

"I'd say well over ninety percent of players who have finished two years

with me go on to four-year schools," he said. "I think that's one of the missions of a community college."

Klaas has head coached basketball for 32 years in a community college setting.



Don Klaas

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Photo courtesy of Public Information

Jeanette Wagner provided funds for COD to purchase new passenger buses such as the one in the background.

Securing the safety of students

■ Athletic Director and many others help get new buses

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

For nearly a year, Athletic Director Ralph Miller, along with many other administrators and faculty members, has advocated the need of replacing the potentially dangerous passenger vans COD uses for student activities.

"There's nothing more important than the health and safety of the students," Miller said.

According to Miller, studies had been done to show that the passenger vans used for mainly sporting events and field studies activities had a greater possibility of flipping over if ten or more people were occupying it at a time.

"They weren't unsafe," he said, "just not as safe as buses."

Now, with the help of many faculty members' hard work and research, along with a \$150,000 donation from Jeanette Wagner, the

school has been able to purchase six passenger buses so far.

Wagner is the sister of former COD softball coach Sevan Sarkisian.

"There's nothing more important than the health and safety of the students."

RALPH MILLER,
ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

She helped dedicate "Sark Park", COD's softball field, and provided the funds for the buses in her brother's memory.

Miller's vision of higher safety for the college has been accomplished.

Miller, who is retiring from his position after 10 years of service to the college this spring, says that the college will soon have a total of six 15-passenger buses and two 25-passenger buses.

The purchase of the additional buses was approved at last Wednesday's Board of Trustee's meeting.

"I think that was a very big step on part of the college," Miller said.

Field Studies Coordinator Maren McKellin was actively involved alongside Miller because her department uses the vans quite frequently.

Others contributed greatly to the cause, such as Director of Business Affairs Scott Engel, auto mechanic Fernando Ruiz and Janet Fix of the college's purchasing department.

"It was very much a team effort," Miller said.

'track from page 14

In the four-by-400-meter relay, Gabel, Wright, Amber Stratton and Hanses came in first with a time of 4:03.94 minutes.

DuPage went on to win the gold in the women's four-by-800-meter relay with the team of Stratton, Hanses, Wright and Gabel. They finished with a time of 9:35.54 minutes.

Many athletes also placed second in the NJCAA tournament, including Greg Lyons in both the 100-and 200-meter dashes.

Gibson also took home the silver in the 400-meter dash while Noah Washington placed second in both his shot and discus field events.

Jimmie Williams, in the high jump, placed second overall with mark of 1.96 meters.

On the women's side, Emily Anderson placed second in the shot put event.

Hanses took the silver in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles while Wright placed second in both the 400-meter dash and the pole vault.

Husband earned herself two silvers in both the 200-meter dash and the 100-meter dash.

SportsBriefs

Myslimi signs letter of intent

■ Soccer player Amarildo Myslimi, a midfielder who helped lead the Chaps to this year's NJCAA fifth place win, signed a letter of intent to play at Robert Morris College.

Need of advisors for new Cricket Club

■ A new Cricket Club is forming, and there is a need for co-advisors and an event advisor to provide coverage for meets, practices and meetings. If interested, contact Chuck Ellenbaum at 942-2433.

Softball to play in nationals

■ The nationally ranked women's softball team are currently playing in the NJCAA national tournament at Joliet's Inwood Complex Thursday through Saturday.

On Friday, the team will either play at 2 p.m. or noon and 4 p.m., depending on whether or not they win.

The championship games will be held at noon, 2 and 4 p.m. Saturday.

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Track and field

Age
18

Major
Mathematics

Fave event
The four-by-400-meter relay

High School
Proviso West

Awards
State Champion his junior year of high school and was named Male Field Athlete-of-the-Meet in the recent NJCAA nationals

How long have you been in track?
Seven years.

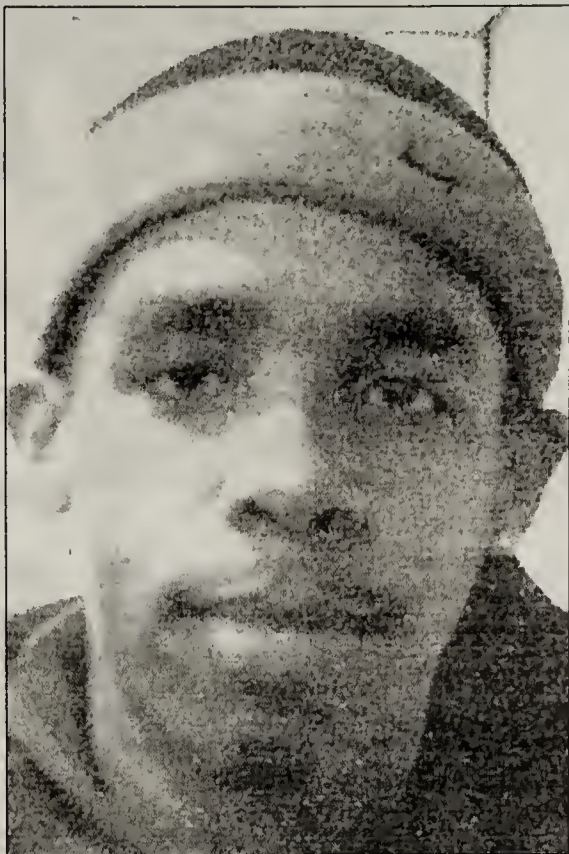
Reason for starting
Just for something to do.

Rituals before meets
I haven't washed my track socks in two years and I always wear a headband.

Other hobbies/sports
Football

What is the hardest part of your sport?
Practice.

Favorite part of being on the team
The people.

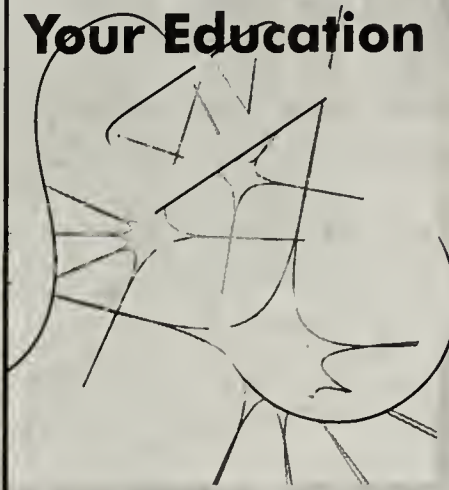


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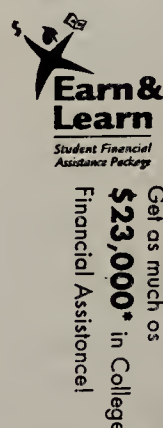


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exhibit ◆ **ARTS**, page 7

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◆ **SPORTS**, page 13

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May 24 2002

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VOLUME 35, ISSUE 25

Aviation program set to take-off

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

The Aviation Maintenance Technology program is in its last stages of preparation before its debut flight in September 2002.

The AMT program includes the study of theory and techniques used to maintain, test and repair industrial and commercial aircraft required in preparing for the FAA licensing test for Airframe and Powerplant Mechanics certification.

As long as the Illinois Community College Board approves the AMT program on June 17, up to 50 students can start the program this fall.

"We expect the ICCB to approve the program," said Gene Wagner, dean of occupational and vocational education. "I have 150 people on a list right now wanting to start the program."

COD has teamed up with a non-profit group, the Aviation Professional Education Center, to bring students this opportunity.

Students will complete their general education requirements at COD and travel to DuPage Airport for the technical portion of the AMT program, Wagner said.

American Eagle, who donated a Saab 340, plans to use the AMT graduates as their main recruitment pool, Wagner said. American Airlines has also donated a 727 for the hands-on portion of the program.

In addition to paying tuition, AMT students will pay \$70 per credit hour for lab fees and provide their own basic tools which Wagner said will cost about \$400.

"Students will pay approximately \$14,000 to complete the program," Wagner said of the 20-month program. "But that is much cheaper than a private sector which would charge between \$15-25,000."

Wagner said major airlines pay about \$40 an hour for a mechanical technician while smaller airlines pay about \$15 per hour.

Wagner said pilots and mechanics who are already employed are the typical students for this program. Therefore, classes will run from 6 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or 6 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. to accommodate schedules.

Wagner said airlines expect to hire 3,000 mechanical technicians in the next 10 years.



Photo by Melanie Murphy

Fun in the sun

Sunshine and warmth brought students outside. Pat Fox strums his banjo near the McAninch Arts Center Wednesday.

Flyer stimulates discussion

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

An unidentified person or group posted a flyer containing anti-semitic messages in a Berg Instructional Center lounge last week.

Public Safety removed the flyer after receiving complaints from college employees.

Before any flyers can be posted, they must be stamped by Student Activities.

In this case, Public Safety removed the flyer because it wasn't approved.

Staff voiced their concerns in a discussion via e-mail over the past week.

According to the 2001-2003 College of DuPage Catalog, the printed materials guidelines are as follows:

Individuals and organizations have the right to distribute printed material on the campus of COD. Such material must not be contrary to local, state or federal laws. However, the board does reserve the right to control the place, time and manner such printed material is distributed.

The administrative procedures concerning the distribution of printed materials is filed in Student Activities office.

Additionally, a portion of the Freedom of Speech procedures from the catalog is stated below:

COD has a serious obligation to protect the college from disruption and to protect the members of the academic community and all others authorized to use college facilities from harassment and coercion.

Story updates

■ Over the next three weeks, follow ups to stories covered throughout the year by the Courier will be updated in this column.

Student Government Association

After a year of battling with bureaucracy, Allison Brown, SGA president, and Ben Hyink, SGA vice-president, said the current model of student government is not working.

Brown said that SGA decided to ask students if they want to reorganize SGA or do away with it all together.

Recently, focus groups were held to collect student input on how best to represent the student voice and accomplish student projects.

Over the summer, SGA will work with Research and Development to compile student feedback and create a new plan, Brown said.

Hyink, who is the student trustee, sees the future of SGA as project oriented.

"If students have a project they would like to do, they won't have to go through all the bureaucracy to get it done," Hyink said. "Maybe we will have on-going focus groups to get student feedback."

Brown passes her responsibilities as SGA president to Katherine Cartwright May 28.

Brown recalls that after she started her term last June, she and members of SGA quickly became discontent with the process.

By Winter Quarter, Brown said that SGA members were discussing what they wanted SGA to look like and the options that were available.

"We decided by Spring Quarter that we didn't want a government model," Brown said. "Instead we want a model based on leadership development."

Public Safety and guns

Public Safety Officers drew guns from their holsters on three occasions in the last nine months after guns became a standard part of their uniforms.

"Each incident was related to a felony traffic stop," said Lieutenant Joe Mullin.

Sergeant Charlotte Marlin said when she was first armed, long-time faculty and staff members told her that they were glad to see Public Safety Officers carrying guns.

Marlin finds more people recognize her as a police officer rather than as a security guard now that she carries a gun.

She added that people seem to be more confident that she can assist in a professional and competent manner in all situations as an armed officer.

Marlin, who has only used her weapon in training, said that some people still have not noticed the guns.

Photopoll

Who would you
choose as teacher of
the year and why?



Yami Callado,
19
Elmhurst
Nursing

"My English 101 teacher, Robert Cram. He takes the time to answer questions. He is responsible and a good influence on the students."



Erick Chavarria,
19
Aurora
Criminal justice

"Music professor Larry Ward. He made listening to music educational and interesting. He gets involved with students a lot."



Alisha Fregoso,
19
Warrenville
Fashion design

"Dave McGrath who teaches English. He made things in class very comfortable. He is friendly on a personal level with each of the students."

Congratulations, 2002 Outstanding Graduates

The Student Affairs office recognized the hard work and dedication of Annie Colbert and Jason Peter Pachona with the 2002 Outstanding Graduate Award.

Colbert and Pachona will each receive \$250, an engraved clock and will speak at commencement.

Colbert, who dropped out of high school due to medical reasons, received her GED in June 2001 and will complete her Associates Degree at the end of Spring Quarter with a 3.96 GPA.

She would like to pursue an education in social work at one of three colleges in California.

"I follow my heart," Colbert said. "I would like to open up a home for battered woman and children."

Her favorite class at COD was Humanities 210 with Chuck Steele.

Pachona, who had to support himself for three years after high school, will receive his Associated Degree in June with a 4.0 GPA.

He plans to work full-time for a quarter before entering University of Illinois at Chicago in Winter 2003.

He is debating between marketing and advertising, music or art history.

His three favorite teachers at COD are James Nyka, Laurie Mattas and Deborah Postlewait.

The Outstanding finalist were: Allison Brown, Jessica Buchholz, Deanne Marek, Evguenia Orlova, Jessica Stacy, Joyce Williams, Michael Heretik, Nathan Steere, Richard Szczypkowski, Harvey Wenzel.



Annie Colbert, the Outstanding Female Graduate of 2002.



Jason Peter Pachona, the Outstanding Male Graduate of 2002.

Photos by Melanie Murphy

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Courier names editor-in-chief

By Laura Taylor
Editor-in-chief

News editor, Melanie Murphy will oversee production of the *Courier* as editor-in-chief next year.

The Glen Ellyn resident was chosen by a committee of faculty members and student editors, last week.

"It is real world experience, it's not like sitting in a classroom and learning out of a textbook," Murphy said.

The 37-year-old mother of three returned to COD after 16 years to pursue an interest in getting her work published and explore a career in journalism.

"I like to write because I like to connect with people and present a different way of looking at things," she said.

Although she views the challenges ahead with some trepidation, she said she knows she can count on Cathy Stablein the newspaper's faculty advisor for support and mentoring.

In addition to her work for the *Courier*, Murphy's articles have



Melanie Murphy

Photo by Laura Taylor

appeared in the Glen Ellyn news.

She started writing for Chaparral magazine Winter Quarter 2001 and has been working as the news editor since September.

Murphy is currently looking for applicants for key staff positions and will hire editors in August.

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NewsBriefs

■ Commencement Ceremony

The 35th Commencement Ceremony will be held at 7:30 p.m. June 14 in the Arena of the Physical Education Building.

Additional information for graduates, faculty and ceremony information can be found on COD website at

www.cod.edu/special/commencement

■ Natural Science Scholarship

The following students are the 2002-2003 recipients of the Natural Sciences Scholarships:

- Rich Hillesheim received the Ruth Nechoda memorial Scholarship
- Elizabeth Gottlieb received the B.J. Hoddinott Scholarship
- Michelle Kondich received the Bill Allaway (ESCONI) Scholarship
- Deborah Gibson received a Natural Sciences Tuition Waiver Scholarship
- Nick Straub received a Natural Sciences Tuition Waiver Scholarship

■ Speech Assistance Spring hours

The Speech Assistance Area within the Academic Support Center (IC 3040) will operate during Spring quarter according to the following schedule:

- Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
- Monday and Tuesday evening, 6 - 8 p.m.

The SpAA is designed to help registered students, faculty and staff interested in improving their public speaking and presentation skills.

For more information or to schedule a tour, contact Lauren Morgan, 942-2007.

■ Spring Quarter dates

- May 26 - 27, no classes
- June 14 - commencement
- June 16 - spring quarter ends

■ Student Government Association

The Student Government

Association meets at 4 p.m. every other Tuesday in the board room, SRC 2085. Next meeting May 28.

Meetings are open to all students.

■ Board of Trustees meeting

Unless otherwise stated, the Board of Trustees will meet the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Student Resource Center 2800. The meetings are open to the public.

The next meeting will be June 12.

■ Cyber lounges

To ease computer congestion in the Library, the bookstore and the Student Activities Center both have cyber lounges.

The cyber lounges are free to all students and provide Internet access to check e-mail, visit chat rooms and explore websites.

The bookstore cyber lounge is open during normal bookstore hours:

- Monday - Thursday, 7:45 a.m. - 7 p.m.
- Friday, 7:45 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
- Saturday, 8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

The Student Activities cyber lounge is open during the following hours:

- Monday - Thursday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Friday, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Closed during breaks and Summer Quarter.

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Police Report**Friday, May 10**■ **Stolen phone used for sex line**

A 20-year-old man left his cell phone on one of the games in the Student Activities recreation room.

He returned to the room five or 10 minutes later when he realized the phone was missing, but the phone was gone.

When the student called Prime Co. to disconnect service, he found out that someone placed a five minute call to a sex line while the phone was missing.

Sunday, May 12■ **Warrant**

Public Safety officers arrested a 30-year-old woman just before 5 a.m. after they found her stumbling and falling onto Park Blvd.

When they checked her name through the Law Enforcement Agency Data Systems (LEADS) they found an outstanding warrant on her for driving while license suspended.

The woman told officers that she had been drinking and that a friend threw her out of his party.

She was trying to find cab to take her back to Chicago when the officers picked her up.

The woman posted \$500 bond and was released.

Friday, May 10■ **Accident**

Public Safety officers issued four citations to the 22-year-old driver of a black 1994 Lincoln Mark VIII, including one for failure to yield to an authorized emergency vehicle.

The woman's failure to stop caused an accident between two other cars at the intersection of Park Blvd. and College Road.

Damages estimated over \$500.

Wednesday, May 15■ **Attempted burglary**

Public Safety officers arrested a 31-year-old man for attempted burglary after he jumped over a 30-foot wall into racquetball court #8 in the PE Building.

Ralph Miller, director of physical education, discovered the man because the man was yelling for someone to let him out of the locked court.

The man allegedly jumped the wall to take a t-shirt.

Health services examined him when he complained of pain in his right heel and contacted his parents to take him to the hospital.

He posted bond and was released from Public Safety on his own recognition.

■ **Protection order served**

DuPage County Sheriff's officers served an order of protection to a 27-year-old student with help from Public Safety.

Public Safety officers waited for the man outside his class and took him to an empty classroom where they arrested him for an outstanding warrant for domestic battery.

Once Public Safety had the man in custody, DuPage County Sheriff's officers arrived to serve him with the order of protection.

The man posted \$500 bond and was released.

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CourierPolicy

The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters, except for the first and last Friday of each Quarter.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state or federal laws.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor.

All correspondence and letters for publication must be typed, double spaced and signed with the author's daytime phone number. The editor-in-chief may withhold the author's name on request. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560 between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Letters also may be sent by e-mail. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor." The writer's first and last names, street address, city, state and complete phone number with area code must be included for identity verification by the Courier.

Deadline for letters meant for publication is 10 a.m. Tuesday before publication. E-mail letters can be sent electronically to Editor@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, length and libel.

All letters represent the views of their author.

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Presidential qualifications

The Board of Trustees ought to consider a few things as they launch a nationwide search to replace current president, Mike Murphy, who is retiring at the end of next year.

In addition hiring a well-connected consultant, they must decide which qualifications are critical, consider input from college employees and look at alternative screening methods.

Staff

Editorial

COD is one of the largest community colleges in the nation. Because of this, finding the one candidate who has the necessary

experience to lead our institution will be a little like finding a needle in a haystack.

Unfortunately, the board will have to compromise.

Either they will have to hire someone from a four-year institution of equal size to COD but doesn't have a broad enough community college background. Or they will have to hire someone anchored in the community college movement but who lacks experience leading such a large institution.

The new president has to be more than just a visionary who comes up with great ideas and big plans for the college.

The candidate must be able to priori-

tize to determine the right number and scope of projects, then focus on those projects to their completion.

That is not enough.

While the president shouldn't micro-manage any major project, the president must hold those charged with implementation accountable, ensuring the success of the project.

College insiders, namely staff and faculty, have the potential to offer valuable commentary on day to day operations and project progress.

It is in the board's best interest to include them in the decision making process, despite the urge to simplify that process by excluding them.

In addition, the search team must test potential candidates and look for innovative screening methods to get a glimpse of how each candidate operates in real situations.

Resumes, interviews, forums and references aren't enough to prove a candidates worthiness to lead this institution.

There is no room for mediocrity in a search so critical to the college's future. To say that we have done the best possible job is not enough. This team must do an excellent job.

Live up to the college's tradition of excellence and find a successor who will inspire individual members of the college to do their best work

Letter to the editor

Doom and gloom unfounded

As I move about Illinois visiting community colleges, I enjoy reading student newspapers. But the tone of "The Courier" editorials on May 10 brought me up short. "Steer clear of COD" roared one headline. Yet all around me on my visit were students who clearly had no beef with the College of DuPage. The college fairly breathed access, opportunity and concern for its students. It's a good thing I had a look at the College of DuPage students. Otherwise, I might have been misled by the gloomy "Courier" predictions of the college's future.

The Board of Trustees has played no small role in the college's success. Your front page story shows that the board's recent decision to adopt the semester system was reached after long and careful deliberation. The Board went out of its way to solicit opinion

on the issue, and the switch will not take full effect until 2005. This demonstrates that the college administration and board are approaching the change with prudence and care.

I suppose it's important for editors to show that they can be critics. What colleges and communities need most, however, are "constructive critics." My father taught me that if I couldn't support someone else's idea for improving my community, it was my obligation to come up with a better idea.

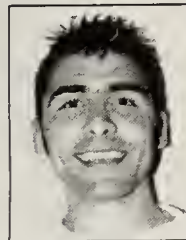
The next time the "staff editorial" ties into the board and the administration, perhaps the staff will take time to offer some responsible and timely alternatives of their own.

Dr. Gary W. Davis, Executive Director
Illinois Community College Trustees
Association

PhotoPoll:

How will a rise in gasoline prices affect your summer plans?

Chris Maimonis, 20
Addison
Humanities



"It doesn't really affect me too much because I'm going to try to fly to get out of the country to Paris or Greece."

Chris O'Neill, 18
Naperville
Finance



"I would mean I have to spend less and I will have a tighter budget."

Yuko Horie, 38
Bloomington
General studies



"It's already a problem. It's going to cost me more, now."

Nichole Clark, 18
Montgomery
Graphic arts



"I plan to work so that I have enough money to support myself next fall. It won't affect me that much because I get tuition reimbursement."

Muhammad Alam, 19
Wheaton
Computer engineering



"I'm going on vacation after summer school. I'm flying so I hope it won't affect me too much."



New Exhibit

The Library's newest additions can't be taken out and read at home, but people are welcome to 'check them out' on the third floor.

From oils on canvas to porcelain tea sets, M.C. Escher-esque graphite drawings and color photos, the Annual Juried Student Art Exhibition has 48 pieces by 39 artists on display until June 13.

Due to the Gahlberg's renovations, this year's show is in the Library. Barbara Wiesen, director and curator of the Gallery commented on the different feel of the show as a result of the change of venue. She feels that the show lost the gallery 'look.' Pieces would have been displayed in a more aesthetic manner in the Gallery. However, the pieces have better exposure in the library because it has better accessibility.

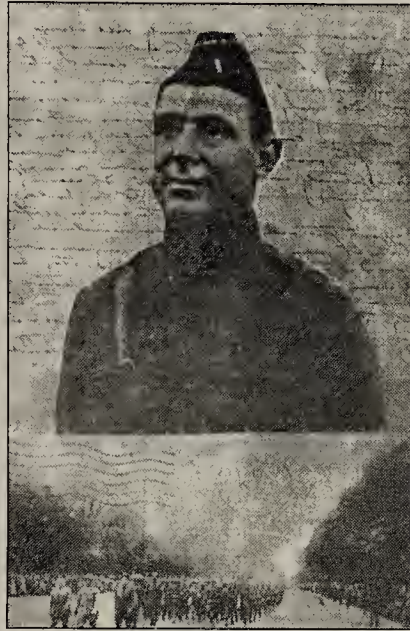
Students who have taken art classes were eligible to submit up to three pieces for the show. Two judges, professional artists from Chicago, juried the entries. Separate judges selected the winners of the DuPage Art League award and book/paper arts awards.

Award winners were announced at Tuesday's opening reception.

by Johanna Medrano

A total of nine works were awarded by the Art Center, DuPage Art League and book and paper art faculty. Here are five of the winning pieces.

in Display



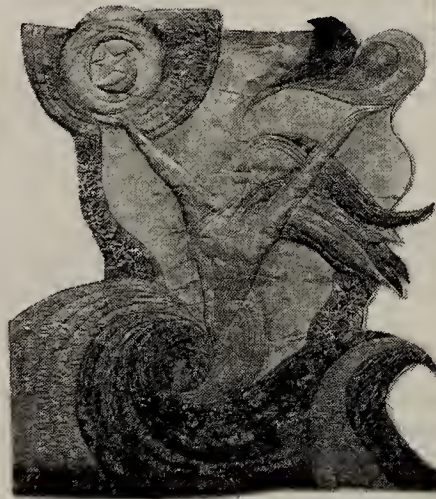
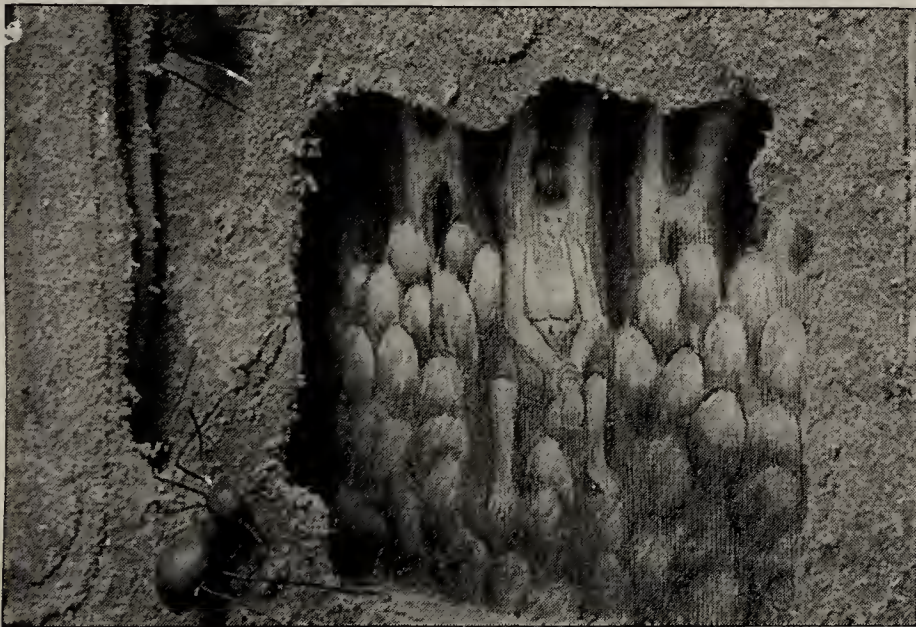
"Remembrance" by Mary Leahy recieved an honorable mention from the Arts Center. It is made of chine colle.

A broken reflection is created by Joel Cardello's ceramic and mirror mixed media work. "Political Statement" recieved an honorable mention.



Photos by Johanna Medrano

"La Cuisine Pour Les Enfants" portrays a human meal for ant larva. Don Yarroll's mixed media work caught the eyes of the DuPage Art League judges. He is this year's DuPage Art League Scholarship recipient.



"Wonder" by Cheryl Mahowald won the Paper Arts Award. This wall hanging is made from handmade flax paper and shibori.

This book was made by Barbara Erickson and won the Book Arts Award.



Guerrilla Art:work of the common man

Images of dragons, fantasy, tragedy, landscapes and nature are duct-taped to the glass walls of the Wings Student Art Gallery, a clever touch to the non-artist art show. Entitled "Guerrilla Art," the purpose of the exhibit is to show that the artwork of common man may be as influential as the works of known artists.

After viewing several exhibits in this venue through the year, students in Craig Dorsey's Fall humanities 101 class were inspired to create their own works of art and display them.

"It was a pretty spontaneous thing," Dorsey said. This was not a planned class project and it's taken two semesters of work to put the exhibit together.

The humanities class proposal to exhibit in the gallery was submitted for review last fall. The idea was juried by the art gallery class and approved for a slot. Although the pieces on display were chosen

at Dorsey's discretion, the concept of non art student artwork appealed to the gallery class. Previously, humanities artwork were tacked to the walls of the lower SRC hallway.

The whole class contributed to the exhibit. Those who didn't display work helped with proposal writing, publicity and exhibit set-up.

"Sometimes the show might artistically be strong or weak," Wings Gallery director Jennifer Hereth commented. Nevertheless, the gallery is glad that non-art related departments are taking interest in displaying in this area.

The class "certainly have reverence for art," Dorsey said. However, they had no qualms about poking fun at the "official gallery art scene." A mock list of the artist's asking prices are taped to the glass. Some pieces are priced "10,000 cents," "NSF" and "more than you can afford."

by Johanna Medrano



Photo by Johanna Medrano

The asking price of Vireg's "Birds" is 1,000,000.00.

Sound disturbance

PhotoPoll:

What has been your experience with the sound art on campus?

Katya Lebedkova, 18
Naperville
Pre-med



"I like it. I think it's fun. It throws you off and makes you laugh."

Chris Tomasek, 21
Bensenville
Elementary
Education



"I think it's pretty silly to have both of them. I don't see a point to it whether it's an art."

Kristen Templin, 19
Carol Stream
Nursing



"It doesn't really matter to me because I don't go down to the Library hallway."

Chris Oliva, 22
Bloomington
Liberal Arts



"I think it's kind of cool; interesting to see how fast you could go. I try speeding fast in the mornings."

Bonnie Vanpopering, 49
Windfield
Undecided



"I thought it was scary. There was no explanation for it. It took me a while to figure out what it was."

Most students have become familiar with the rhythmic clicking of "Pedestrian Speed Monitoring," the speedometer in the SRC Building near the Library, however "Posing Phrases" still manages to startle people.

Located on the south side of the SRC building near the newspaper dispensers, the artwork's motion sensors trigger a series of commands that would be given by a photographer during a fashion shoot.

Both works are by Chicago sound artist M.W. Burns and will be on campus until June 13.

"Complaints have been minor," Gahlberg Gallery Director Barbara Wiesen said.

A woman who was startled walking to the parking lots late one evening wanted the work to be shut off at night. It's been found unplugged several times and black tape was discovered covering the motion sensors.

"They're funny works and I'd never expect anyone to be angry at the pieces," Wiesen said.

by Johanna Medrano



Student Rick at a performance in Indiana.

<http://www.studentrick.com/main.html>

Concert headliner named

SAPB producer Dustin Seelinger scoured the nation for the best band, with no bookings next Friday, to headline this year's Spring Jam concert.

All four members of Student Rick hail from South Bend, Indiana and have rocked together since 1999. Their music is described as punk-pop based emo-rock. Victory Records.com dubs them as "Look-

laden, catchy and forceful."

Students can hear for themselves at the Spring Jam Alter Ego Concert. Tickets are \$5 and doors open at 7:30 p.m. for the 8 p.m. show in SRC 2800.

Local punk rockers The Pechanios and Sudden Dark, winners of this year's band jam, are opening the concert.

by Johanna Medrano

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:30^{second} MAC Reviews

Tribute to Divas

May 17

Megon McDonough took the stage with an earthy but elegant flair. With red, high heeled "mid-life crisis shoes—that were a lot less than a Ferrari," she led the audience into a night of reminiscing and laughs.

A cultured singer with a powerful voice, Megon paid homage to eight of the female vocalists who have influenced her over her career.

Instead of imitating the divas, McDonough honored them by accentuating their characteristics. For Doris Day she was the prim, sugary-happy and all together the model of '50s women perfection. For Cher she imitated the already caricature-like persona of the New Yorker turned Hollywood diva.

All the way through the audience had a good laugh and a thoughtful look back at the women who not only shaped McDonough, but music history itself. — Tyler Eckel

Divine Expression

May 18

Led by director Lee Kesselman, the New Classic Singers portrayed with voice ethereal things that often cannot simply be written or read with their end of season concert, "Songs for the Soul."

The songs expressed a wide variety of spiritual beliefs. "Hear My Prayer, O Lord" and "Set Me as a Seal" were based on Christian theology. "Tonight Eternity Alone" called to fore a more earthly-bound and man-centered spirituality.

With his gentle piano playing, accompanist William Buhr, did a wonderful job. Special guest, Michael Buckwalter added a great deal to the overall with his french horn skills.

With a liberal baton, Walter Whitman Jr., award winning guest conductor, raised the tempo a notch during the second set. Director of the Soul Children of Chicago, a world-touring children's group, Whitman's career has been based greatly on gospel and praise music. — Tyler Eckel

'Blithe Spirit'

May 19

The common, "till death do we part," wedding vow is thrown out the window in Buffalo Theater Ensemble's rendition of Noel Coward's classic, "Blithe Spirit."

Eccentric medium Madame Arcati (Loretta Hauser) accidentally conjures up Elvira (Katherine Keberlein), novelist Charles Condomine's deceased wife. Condomine (Robert Baily) entertains the notion of post-humous bigamy between Elvira and Ruth (Sara Wellington), his new wife.

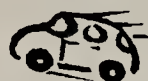
Donning a variety of British accents, the cast had no difficulty spitting out sarcastic one-liners and bringing out the hilarity of the bizarre love triangle. From the tastefully decorated set to the historically accurate and nostalgic costume from the 1940's, this production is set for success.

Recovering from a bout of pneumonia, Elvira died of a heart attack while laughing at a witty BBC musical comedy. Audience members may die laughing at this show as well. — Johanna Medrano

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Face in the Crowd

Name: Kenny Stringer

Age: 19

Major: Acting

What is the proudest moment of your life? When I landed the part of the Kraft Cheese Commercial when I was 12. I played the Kraft Cheese Kid and received \$9,500 to play the part.

Who do you look to as a role model? Denzel Washington. When he puts his mind to the test, he can accomplish anything he wants.

What is your dream job? Being in a movie with my wife, Tyra Banks where there is a kissing scene.

Where do you plan to go for summer vacation? Hollywood, California

What is your favorite class? and why? Improvisational Acting. I'm a great actor. I'm almost at the pinnacle of my career.

What is your least favorite class? and why? Business because it is 4 1/2 hours long, every Tuesday 6-10pm.

What type of music do you listen to? Favorite Music Artist or Band? I listen to Hip-Hop and R&B. I listen to Eminem, Donell Jones and Musiq.

What are your hobbies? Hitting on Romanian Girls

What is your favorite quote? ...By any means necessary....



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For Your Information

■ Auditions

Freestage Theater auditions will be at 7 p.m. June 6 in AC 116 Studio Theater. For this show, three males and one female roles are available.

Directed by student Bill Hice, "Pvt. Wars," by James McClure, will run three shows from Aug. 9-11.

No experience is necessary to audition. Auditions consist of cold readings from the script and telling of a personal story. Prepared monologues are optional.

■ Auditions

Summer Repertory Theater auditions will be at 7 p.m. June 4 in AC 116 Studio Theater. Callbacks, if any, will be June 5, same time and place.

This year's productions are "The Wind in the Willows" and "David and Lisa."

"Willows" is an improvised family friendly show that is performed in the Arts Center Courtyard.

Shows will run July 19 to Aug. 4.

"David and Lisa" is the Mainstage production that will run from Aug. 9 to 17. This production is a drama.

No experience is necessary to audition. Monologues are optional. Auditions consist of cold readings from the script and improvisation.

A tentative cast list will be posted at noon on June 6. Actors cast in the shows must register for credit hours. Credit hours are based on

■ Dialog on terrorism

A presentation on Global Realities will be given from noon to 1:30 p.m. on June 4 at the Arts Center.

As part of the Dialogs on Global Terrorism series, Marshall Bouton,

president of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, is the speaker.

Issues that will affect America in the 21st century, ramifications of new alliances, international politics and global economics are topics for discussion.

The event is free and open to the public.

■ New show debut

The college's radio station, WDCB (FM 90.9) has scheduled a new show at 10 to 11 a.m. on Saturdays.

"Riverwalk, Live from the Landing" features classic jazz and jazz swing with a focus on jazz music from 1900 to the 1930s. The show is hosted by David Holt and Jim Cullum and is distributed by Public Radio International.

This show was one of the first public radio shows that integrated information and music.

"Music lovers in general and jazz lovers in particular will thoroughly enjoy the program's energy and vitality," Mary Patricia LaRue stated. "I'm confident that our listeners will applaud this 'musical documentary' format that informs while it entertains." LaRue is WDCB's program co-ordinator.

■ Talent Show

A student talent show will be presented at 7 p.m. May 28 in SRC 2800.

The show is sponsored by RRAF, the Raising Refugee Awareness Fund. Admission is \$3. All profits go towards charity.

For more information or to make a donation, contact president Jenna Khan at Jenna@backpacker.com.

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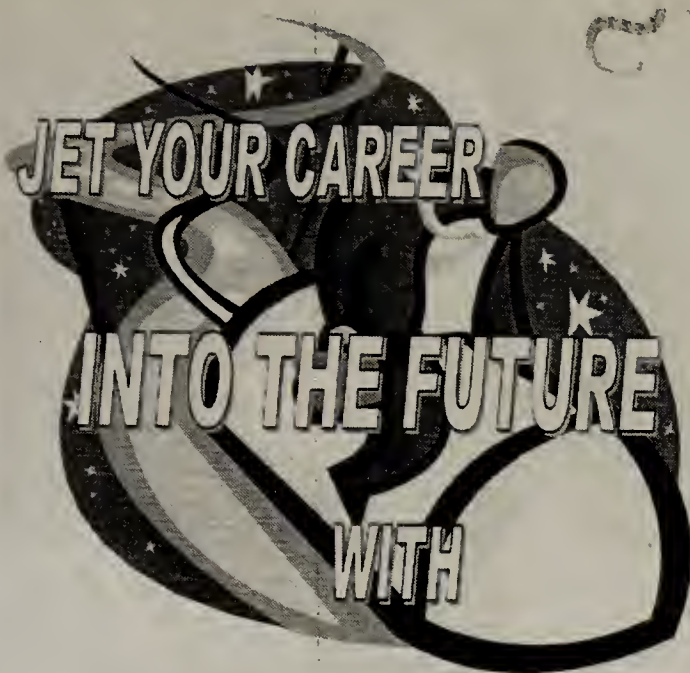
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A&E AT A GLANCE May 10 - June 1

◆ **May 16 - June 14, Library**
Guerrilla Art is an exhibit in the Wings Student Art Gallery. The works are done by Professor Craig Dorsey's Humanities 101 class.

◆ **May 17 - June 15, Theater 2**
Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m.
Sunday, 2 p.m.

All heaven and hell breaks loose when a medium accidentally brings a remarried novelist's first wife back from the dead in Buffalo Theater Ensemble's rendition of "Blith Spirit," Noel Coward's classic comedy.

◆ **May 18, 6:15 p.m., Theater 2**
The Cultural Guild is sponsoring a prelude dinner in conjunction with Buffalo Theater Ensemble's performance of "Blithe Spirit." Tickets are \$45. Dessert will also be served during intermission.

◆ **May 18, 8 p.m., Mainstage**
From Medieval to present day, Lee Kesselman conducts the New Classic Singers through various pieces sung throughout the year as well as a reprise of Gospel music with Walt Whitman, Jr.

◆ **May 19, 1:30-4 p.m., Building K**
The Community Jazz Ensemble will perform at a dance co-sponsored by the Older Adult Institute.

◆ **May 20- June 13, Library**
The annual Juried Student Art

Exhibit will be on display in the Library. The reception and awards ceremony will be May 31 from 3 - 7 p.m.

◆ **May 28-31**
Student Activities Program Board presents the College's annual "Spring Jam" as an end of year celebration. Different activities are planned for each day. Activities are TBA.

◆ **May 31, 8 p.m., Mainstage**
Under the direction of Tom Tallman, Victor Goines, saxophonist and clarinetist, will perform with the Arts Center Jazz Ensemble. This concert is co-sponsored by WDCB 90.9.

◆ **June 1, 8 p.m., Mainstage**
Tom and Steve Chapin will perform a musical tribute to their late brother Steve Chapin.

◆ **June 4, 7:30 p.m., Mainstage**
DuPage Community Band Performance under the direction of Mark Hengesh.

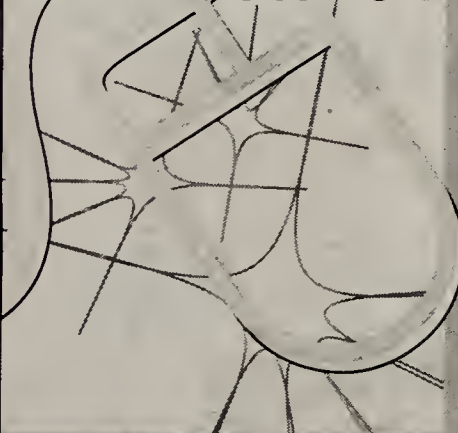
◆ **June 5, 2 p.m., Theater 2**
Under the direction of Michael Folker, the Percussion Ensemble will perform a free concert.

◆ **June 6, 1 p.m., MAC 139**
Directed by Ken Paoli, the Chamber Orchestra will play a free Serenade.

◆ **June 7, 8 p.m., Mainstage**
Students enrolled in Jazz Ensembles will showcase their music.

◆ **June 1, 8 p.m., Mainstage**
Tom and Steve Chapin will perform a musical tribute to their late brother Steve Chapin.

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Salome's Stars



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A heads-up alert to all free-spirited Ewes and Rams: Be wary of a deal that could result in compromising your independence. Check every detail before making a commitment.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) New facts emerge that help put an irksome workplace situation in perspective. Meanwhile, pay more attention to a family member who needs your wisdom and strength.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A slight setback in plans is nothing to worry about. Use this delay to deal with a number of matters you might have ignored for too long. Expect news from someone in your past.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You're entering a period of stability. Use it to straighten out any outstanding problems related to a very personal situation. Also, pay closer attention to financial matters.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) As much as you love being a social Lion, you might well benefit from staying out of the spotlight for a while. You need time to reflect on some upcoming decisions.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A difficult family situation improves, thanks to your timely intervention. You can now start to focus more of your attention on preparing for a possible career change.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) An on-the-job change works to your benefit by offering new opportunities. It's up to you to check them out. Meanwhile, a stalled romantic situation starts up again.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) That flare-up of Scorpion temperament cools down, leaving you more receptive to suggestions about changes that might need to be made in your personal life.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) An unusual period of indecisiveness is a mite frustrating. But things soon clear up, allowing the sage Sagittarian to make those wise pronouncements again.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You might feel that you know best, but it's not a good idea at this time to try to force your opinions on others. Best advice: Inspire change by example, not by intimidation.

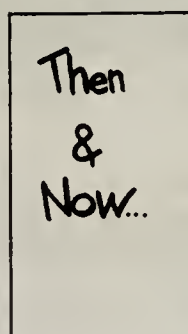
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Some setbacks could affect your plans to fortify your financial situation. But things start moving again by early next week. Meanwhile, enjoy your resurgent social life.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Show that often-hidden steely spine of yours as you once again stand up to an emotional bully. You've got the strength to do it, especially as friends rally to your side.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your ruling planet, Mercury, endows you with a gift for writing. Have you considered penning the world's greatest novel?

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Out on a Limb

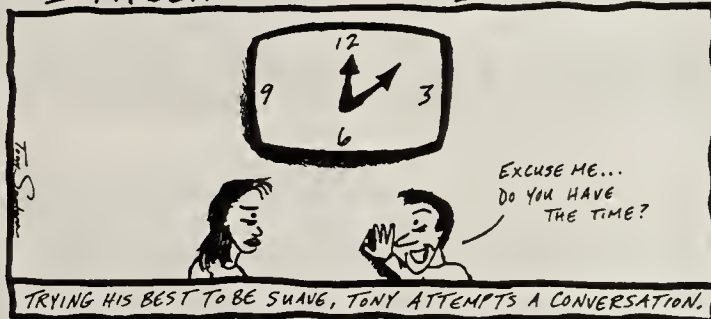


Spats



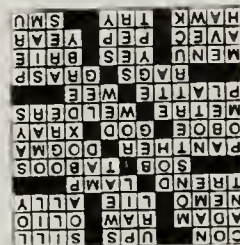
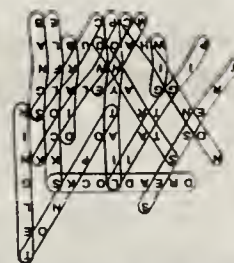
STRUCK

By TONY SANTONA



"I think it's a girl."

Puzzle Answers:



MAGIC MAZE • HAIR WORDS

NXUROLJGDAXVSP
ENKIFCAXVSQO
JEHECAXVTRPNN
LJPDREADLOCKSHG
FNDUSBYIIXPVKKN
TROSOTAPAOODCM
KIENGRETDBIOSR
ZRXWGGUAYELALGT
TRQIOINLNWJRFNI
GFPDCWHAODUBLAA
YXWVTSMCPCREBO

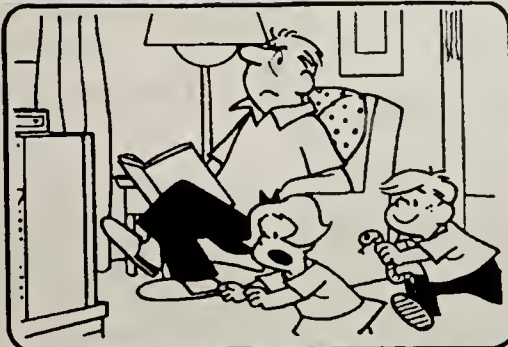
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Bangs
Braid
Chignon
Cowlick
Curls
Dreadlocks
Elflocks
Mane
Pigtail
Ponytail
Ringlet
Strand
Topknot
Tresses
Wig

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

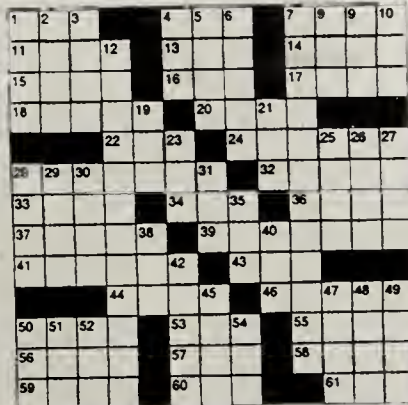


Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Pillow is longer. 2. Hair bow is missing. 3. Snake is longer. 4. Picture is missing. 5. TV is taller. 6. Shirt has buttons.

King Crossword

- 1 Inmate
4 Boom times
7 Window frame part
11 Eden evictee
13 Uncooked
14 Hodge-podge
15 Megalo-maniacal captain
16 Phony story
17 Role for Calista
18 Pollster's find
20 Genie's home
22 Cry
24 Stuff you shouldn't do
28 Cougar
32 System of tenets
33 Bert
34 Lucarelli's instrument
36 Pantheon member
37 Picture of health?
39 Torch bearers
41 Nebraska river
43 Itsy-bitsy
44 Cleaning cloths
46 Compre-hend
50 Waiter's hand-out
53 "Sure!"
55 Soft cheese
56 With (Fr.)
57 Energy
58 Calendar



- quota
59 Warmonger
60 Take a whack at
61 Dallas sch.
9 Abner's adjective
10 Powell co-star
12 Rally vehicle
19 Homer
21 Frenzied
23 Pass the hat
25 Fairy-tale bad-die
26 Actor Epps
27 Emulates
28 Splendor
29 First victim
30 "creature was ..."
31 Big argument
35 Drops on the lawn
38 LAX info
40 Journey segment
42 Cairo's place
45 Prophet
47 Belligerent deity
48 King
49 Inca territory
50 jongg
51 Zsa Zsa's sis
52 Fresh
54 Secret agent

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Above: The team plays a card game to kill time during Thursday's game cancellation. Below: Catcher Erica Cibulka in action.

Photo by Mike Kirkland

Weekend of emotions

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

It was a bitter-sweet weekend packed with emotions for the Chapparral's women's softball team.

After falling in their third game of the National Junior College Athletic Association national tournament in Joliet on Friday then going on to be defeated by Hudson Valley Saturday afternoon, the Lady Chaps looked frustrated. Yet, with smiles on all of their faces and tears flowing in remembrance of all the memories of the season, they proudly held up their third-place trophy in the end.

Rain delays, frigid weather, excitement,

fun, anticipation and sadness filled the three long, exhausting days of the competition.

Having been ranked number one in the nation most of the regular season, the team took home third place from the tournament.

Many teammates had hoped that they would bring home the gold for the third year in a row. However, game cancellations due to rain forced the tournament to be compacted into two days. All teams had to play a tiring triple-header on Friday in 22 degree weather and winds.

However, despite not getting exactly what they came for, the Lady Chaps were beaming by the end of Saturday afternoon.

"This was so much fun," pitcher Rachael Serna said after the tough tournament was over.

While most days were filled with serious game play, the team broke loose and had a blast.

On Thursday, the pumped-up team was stuck in a nearby hotel for endless hours due to game cancellations. Instead of being upset about the first day of the tournament being spent off the field, the players had fun playing cards and goofing around.

The NJCAA national tournament, which was held Thursday through Saturday at the Inwood Complex in Joliet, proved to be a whirlwind of emotions for the softball team.



Photo by Mike Kirkland



Photo by Mike Kirkland

Rachael Serna intensely watches the game from the dugout.



Photo by Amy Wooten

The team after winning their third place trophy at the NJCAA national tournament Saturday. They ended the season with a 32-6 record.



Photo by Mike Kirkland

Player Rachael Serna with a big smile and a tear after the tournament.



Tennis ends silver season

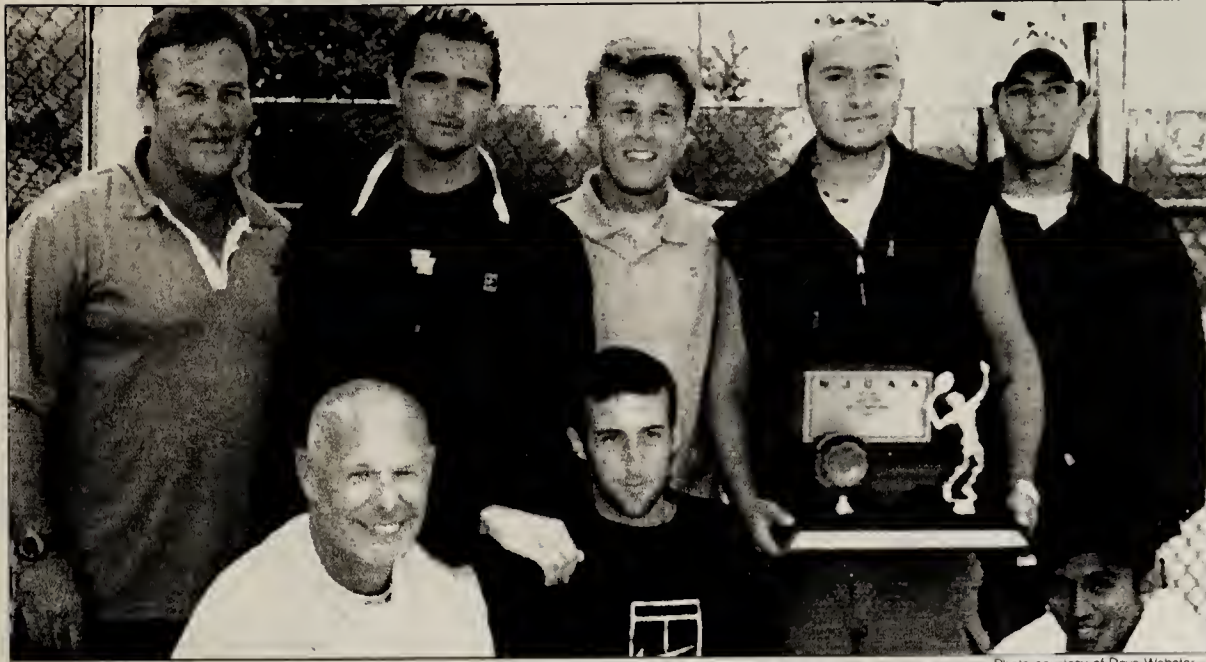


Photo courtesy of Dave Webster

Dave Webster, Bill Jaworski, Emir Cordic, Brian Quan, Chris Gaynor, Curtis Wyckoff and Gian Carlo Mira.

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

They fell, but not easily.

The men's tennis team, under the leadership of coach Dave Webster, put up a stunning fight to push Brookdale Community College of New Jersey into third to take the silver in the National Junior College Athletic Association Division III National Tournament on Friday.

"I think the team performed beyond my expectations," Webster said.

Rock Valley College placed first in the tournament which was held Monday through Friday in Plano, Texas at the Collin County Community College.

Overall, the coach feels that the season went very well. "I was very pleased with the season. I though we improved a lot, especially in the last few weeks," he said.

Gian Mira, Chris Gaynor and Bill Jaworski were named All-American national champions for their performances in singles competition at the NJCAA tournament.

Doubles partners Gaynor and Mira were also given All-American honors for their doubles performance.

According to Webster, the team was behind Brookdale on Thursday by three points, but on the last day of competition, made up for these points to pull ahead and place second.

DuPage won all four of their finals games.

The national tournament was coach Webster's last for DuPage. He is retiring his coaching duties in June after 33 years at the college.

Earlier in the season, the Chapparral men's tennis team placed second overall in the Region IV Division III championship.

■Chris Gaynor and Gian Mira become the #2 doubles champs after winning the finals 6-3, 6-3.

■Gaynor places first in #4 singles with a score of 3-6, 6-2, 6-4 in

the finals.

■Jaworski, in the #6 singles competition, becomes the champion after defeating his opponent 5-7, 6-2, 6-1 in the final round.

■Gian Mira reined in the #3 men's singles competition, winning his match in the finals 6-3, 6-3.

■Brian Quan becomes the #5 singles champion, winning in

the finals with a score of 6-0, 6-0 to shut out his opponent.

■Doubles partners Bill Jaworski and Brian Quan win the #3 doubles quarter-finals 6-2, 6-0, but are

defeated in the semi-finals.

■Curtis Wyckoff wins in the opening game of the open doubles 6-2, 6-4, but is defeated in the quarter-finals.

A bittersweet end

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

After fighting all regular season to rank top-of-the-nation and winning the Region IV title, the women's softball team buckled under pressure to place third in the national tournament.

"My goal was to get into the top eight," head coach Deb DiMatteo said. "I'm not disappointed, especially with seven of our nine starters being new players."

Rainy weather forced the cancellation of Day 1 and condensed the entire tournament into two days. This forced all teams to play a triple header on Friday in 22 degree weather and 25 mph winds.

"Friday we played 14 hours," DiMatteo said. "That's not how a softball championship should be played."

Exhausted, the players were pleased to place third in the nation.

"It was a great learning experience," pitcher Rachael Serna said. "I can only hope next season will be the same. We had a solid year."

DuPage finished their season at 32-6.

The National Junior College Athletic Association Division III National

Tournament was held at the Inwood Complex in Joliet Friday and Saturday.

In Game 1 on Friday, COD defeated Naussau College of New York 8-3 with the help of pitcher Liz Spokas. Erika Cibulka, Spokas and Beth Nylen each had two hits.

The Chaps returned to beat Dawson College of Montanta 5-3 after a flawless 5-0 lead until the sixth inning. Pitcher Serna struck out six in the game and Cibulka, Kristin Harej and Carrie Sanders knocked out two hits each.

In the dark and cold, DuPage fell to Brookdale Community College in their third game of Friday, losing 2-5.

On Saturday, DuPage lost to Hudson Valley of New York, 4-10, in a crucial game for the Chaps. Hudson benefitted from four walks and an error to take a 3-0 lead early in the game. DuPage had four runs to pull ahead in the second inning, but never fully recovered.

"I think we could have done better in the end," said Lady Chap Kayla Johnston. "I think it went well overall though."

DuPage finished third, Hudson Valley second and Brookdale won it's first national title.

date, but practice will begin in early August. Any prospective players who are interested in coming out for the team are encouraged to attend.

Golf tryouts

■Golf tryouts will be held on August 12-14.



Photo by Mike Kirkland

Shannon Masschelin and Christine Harej get caught up in the emotions of ending the Lady Chap's successful season third in the NJCAA tournament.

SportsBriefs

Women's soccer

■Women's soccer coach Mike Losacco is seeking players for Fall 2002.

If interested, please call Losacco at 942-3277.

There will be no formal tryout

The team will have four returning players: John Lewis, Dan Dempsey, Michael Warren and Scott Hoger.

Call coach Lou Solarte at 260-8199 for further information.

According to Solarte, recruiting went well, and he expects a strong season.

Football

■Any students interested in joining football are encouraged to sign up for coach Theo Lemon's physical fitness course this summer.

The course leads into a two-day camp. The first game of the season will be held August 31.

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Dave Webster retires after 33 dedicated years

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

Beaches, sand and fun in the sun is what men's tennis coach Dave Webster is looking forward to.

"I'm at a point in my life where I can try different things," Webster

*"I will miss COD.
It's a wonderful
place."*

DAVE WEBSTER,
MEN'S TENNIS COACH

said. "I also like the idea of a warmer climate."

In June, the long-time coach will be retiring from his coaching duties at the college to take a job at a resort in Florida.

"I will miss COD," Webster said. "It's a wonderful place."

The coach is leaving because he is ready for a life change.

Webster has coached at the college for 33 years. Men's tennis isn't the only thing he has focused on. He has also been involved with coaching gymnastics and ice hockey, back when COD still had these sports.

Webster also assists coaching for the women's tennis team.

In all his dedicated years to college sports, Webster has coached over 60 All-Americans and National

Champions.

Webster is ending his coaching career at COD with an amazing season for his men's tennis team. The team recently became the National Junior College Athletic Association Men's Tennis Runner-up Team for Division III.

The Chaps, under Webster's wing, pulled ahead Brookdale Community College of New Jersey in the national tournament last week to take second place.

Also this year, his team placed second in the Region IV championship games.

In addition to his experience, Webster has received many awards including the Herschel Stevens Coaching Award.

Webster has been inducted into the Tennis National Hall of Fame, as well.



Dave Webster

www.cod.edu/athletics

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Athlete of the Week

Sport
Softball

Age
19

Major
Undecided

High school
West Chicago

What influenced you to play softball?
I learned it for the love of the game. I enjoy watching the intensity.

Favorite part about softball
The teamwork

How long have you been playing?
Since I was five.

Favorite athlete
Lisa Fernandez. She's a professional softball player.



Photo by Randy Kim

Shannon Masschelin

Awards/accomplishments
I was selected as All-Tournament Team for regionals and nationals at COD. My team this year won the conference and regionals.

Other hobbies/sports
Recreational basketball

Most memorable moment
I was running in from second base to get to third. My coach gave me the signal to stay at third but I ignored the sign and ran all the way to home plate. I was safe. It was a close game and I took the chance.

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CHILDCARE

Mother's Helper needed in my home south Downers Grove for 2 months to care for 6 month old. 8:30am-4:30pm, Mon., Tues., Thurs., 1/2 day Fri. Free time during baby's naps. Must like dogs. Call **630-985-0587**.

College student w/car to watch 2 teenage boys in **Wheaton** from 12:00-5:00 Mon-Fri over summer. Call Jane or Pat at **630-690-8843**. Can attend morning classes.

P/T Child care in GE home for 2 boys 6&4 to 06/03. Mon and Tues 9-5 up to \$10/hr. Own transportation, references. Call Sue **858-7131**.

Looking for PT babysitter for 3 boys ages 10, 11, & 12 yrs. Plainfield/Joliet area. Mon. & Weds. Call Mary Jo at **815-577-2437**.

PT job, **\$10/hr, 3-6 hours per week**, as a "buddy" for our 17 yr old son, Isaiah, who is high-functioning autistic (this means mostly that he doesn't read social cues very well). He has good language and reading skills. Isaiah is inquisitive, caring, opinionated, loves Nintendo, bowling, movies and video games. He bonds with guys and needs a buddy to go to the bowling alley, eat pizza, play catch, and basically get out of the house. He can't drive so his buddy needs to. This is a way for him to get out of his room, have some social interaction (and learn some social skills), and have fun. (Yes, we do this with him too. We're trying to increase his time and experience out in the world.) Flex. sched. Call Pastor George or Vicki Koch, **630-221-0106**.

Seeking student to do occasional child care for 2 yr. old boy in **Carol Stream**. Contact Jean **630-830-3868** after 7 PM.

Nanny - part-time/3 kids. Flex. hrs and good pay. No nights or wkends. **Itasca** area. Must have own car. Call Sharon at **630-773-9184**.

Childcare needed 15 & 13 year old girls & 10 yr old boy for the summer months beginning **June 3** in my **Naperville** home. Must be able to drive with own vehicle. 4 days/wk. Appr. 30 hrs/flexible. **630-263-2113**.

CHILDCARE

Seeking energetic and creative sitter/helper for 2 boys (ages 2 and 4) to work appx. 25-30 hrs a week in my Burr Ridge home. Ref. reqd. **630-325-3801**.

Reliable child care needed daytime Tuesdays. Drive to our **Naperville** home. More hours possible if interested. Please call Carol **630-922-7955** or **630-234-8274**.

We are looking for a loving and responsible care-giver for our children ages 11 and 13. **Northwest Naperville**. Non-smoker, must have car. Mid-June thru late Aug. M-F, 8:30-5:00. Call **630-305-8711**.

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'95 Chevy Tahoe. 9" lift, 35" tires, 63,000 miles for \$15,000. Must Sell. Call Shawn at **630-669-8732**.

Washing machine and gas dryer, 10 years old, good working condition, white. \$100 each o.b.o. **630-221-9574**.

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Sports Legends Marketing Group needs four inside sales reps. Phone exper. helpful but will train. Casual atmosphere. Call Mr. Royce at **630-655-1800**.

Sales Rep/Patient Service Rep for doctor's office. Enthusiastic and outgoing with ability to persuade. Must have four arms and four legs, mastery of MS-Word and the ability to learn quickly. Working knowledge of Publisher or Act a definite plus. You'll have opportunities for growth and enhanced responsibilities. Fifty percent administrative and fifty percent sales/marketing, promotions and education. This challenging and rewarding position is waiting for the right person. Competitive pay. 26-30 hours per week. Mail resume to: P.O. Box 2861, Naperville, IL 60567-2861.

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HELP WANTED

College of DuPage Natatorium is looking for lifeguards to guard during the summer quarter. Flexible hours. If interested contact the pool at **942-2797**.

LAND SURVEYOR NW Chicago Civil Engineering firm looking for individuals to assist in completing field work on transportation projects. Competitive pay and benefits, call Eric Sladek at **773-714-0050**. Visit **hlcllp.com**

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The Courier student newspaper is seeking editors for the 2002-03 school year. Call **630-942-2683** for details. **PAID 20 HR WEEK POSITIONS.**

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Must see shows this fall at
the MAC ♦ **ARTS**, page 11

PE's new faces ♦
SPORTS, page 18

Ralph's reflections
♦ **SPORTS**, page 18

May 31, 2002

www.cod.edu/courier

VOLUME 35, ISSUE 26



Photo by Johanna Medranu

Street Fair

Members of SAPB push their adviser, Chuck Steele, in the human bowling ball towards the life size pins Wednesday. See full story on page 12.

How high can tuition go?

■ What might be going through the administrator's and board's minds

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

The college plans to go ahead with the Facilities Master Plan by raising tuition and extending construction time, even without the money from the referendum.

The referendum would have funded two-thirds of the \$332 million Facilities Master Plan by asking taxpayers to increase their tax rates by 7 cents or \$44 a year for a homeowner of a \$200,000 home.

The Facilities Master Plan includes the construction of three parking garages, a ring road, three new buildings as well as renovating the IC and Student Resource Center and demolishing the temporary buildings on west campus.

By fall, students will pay \$43 per quarter hour with \$4 going towards the construction fund.

According to a formula presented by the Illinois Community College Board, COD could raise tuition to \$57 per quarter hour.

During fiscal year 2002-2003, the college estimates that the \$4 construction fee will generate \$2.2 million.

Tom Ryan, vice president of administrative affairs, said the college would like to borrow \$33 million and pay it back over 15-20 years with the construction fees. That money would build the top two items on the Facilities Master Plan.

The first item would be the ring road connecting the McAninch Center parking lot with College

Road, estimated to cost \$882,500.

The second item would be the parking garage on the south side of the Berg Instructional Center (IC), estimated to cost \$32 million.

The college also found that another \$8.5 million could be taken out of the Fund Balance and transferred to the Construction Fund, according to the first draft of the fiscal year 2003 budget.

see 'tuition' page 2

COD REVENUE

- ♦ 52.8% property taxes
- ♦ 26.9% tuition and fees
- ♦ 17.3% state support
- ♦ 3.0% miscellaneous

source: FY2000 budget

Story updates

■ Presidential Search

The Board of Trustees will meet with Dr. David Pierce, coordinator of The Association of Community College Trustees (ACCT), after the board meeting on June 12.

The board hired ACCT to conduct a nation wide search for the college's next president.

President Michael Murphy will step down as president of the college June 30, 2003.

■ Asbestos removal on track

The first phase of asbestos removal on west campus was complete on May 15 with no unexpected trouble, according to Joe Buri, director of campus services.

The asbestos that was originally found 12 years ago, will be removed in two phases.

Buri anticipates the second phase to be completed while school is not in session during August and September but a time table has not been set yet.

The second phase of clean-up will remove asbestos from the equipment rooms above the ceilings of Buildings K, L, M and OCC.

■ Referendum update

Tom Ryan, vice president of administrative affairs, will present the findings of the Unicom-Arc post-election survey at the June 12 board meeting.

Unicom-Arc, a consulting firm, was hired by the board April 29 to conduct a phone survey in May.

The survey would collect feedback from taxpayers as to why they voted no for the March 19 referendum.

The board contracted with Unicom-Arc to collect information at a price not to exceed \$14,950.

Once the survey data has been discussed, the college will make a recommendation to the board.

■ Confused goose continues to wait

The Canada goose nesting in the ash tray on the south side of the Berg Instructional Center will eventually get the idea that the eggs will not hatch and give up on them, according to the Willowbrook Wildlife Haven.

The chicks are apparently dead, said WWH, since the incubation period for Canada geese is 28 days and she has been sitting on the eggs for at least 40 days.

The goose's personality will determine the length of time she will sit, WWH said. When she leaves, the eggs will be picked up by a hawk, raccoon or other predator.

Photopoll

What was your most memorable experience at COD?



Pam Hart,
18
Chicago
Speech pathology

"When I was in the washroom, a woman came in and yelled, 'take psychology. If you don't, you'll fail in life.' I signed up for psychology."



Saul Marquez,
18
Carol Stream
Communication

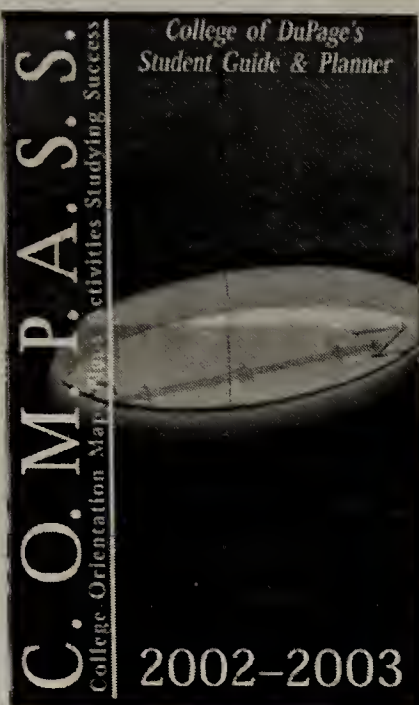
"The positive instruction with the teachers. Their openness and availability is something to look back on."



Kenneth Stringer,
21
Bolingbrook
Theater

"I tried to return a bagel with a moldy blueberry to the cafeteria. The lady at the register said there was no mold so she ate it. I felt sick to my stomach."

New look, new book for students



■ Survival Guide merges with Avenue to Success Planner

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

A free student guide is scheduled to appear in newsstands and Follett bookstore in time for July orientation. C.O.M.P.A.S.S. which stands for College Orientation Maps Plans Activities Studying Success was designed and assembled by students.

The guide will combine features from the Survival Guide and the Avenue to Success Planner plus a weekly and monthly calendar with preprinted dates of sporting events, students activities, college fair and academic dates.

Two of those students are Josh Kalbow, the project's graphic design-

er, and Meg Dobson, the editor.

Student Activities, Student Success Program, Tutoring Center and Student Government Association all had input on this project.

"We asked each other, 'Why are we doing two separate publications?'" said Robb Frank, coordinator of student activities.

C.O.M.P.A.S.S. will be a spiral bound day planner approximately 200 pages long.

Last fall, high school students, COD students and faculty formed focus groups to discuss what was liked best and least about the Survival Guide and Avenue to Success Planner. They also compiled a wish list.

In January, Kalbow and Dobson were hired to work on the project. The guide will go to the printer in a few weeks, Frank said, and 18,000 copies will be printed.

"Each student at the new student orientation will receive one of these," he said.

C.O.M.P.A.S.S. TABLE OF CONTENTS

- ◆ **College:** What's it all about
- ◆ **Orientation:** Where to go for...
- ◆ **Maps:** How to get there
- ◆ **Plans:** Where do you want to go?
- ◆ **Activities:** Things to do while you're here
- ◆ **Studying:** Tips to help you navigate the course
 - Traits of successful students
 - How to read and comprehend text
 - Classroom survival tips
 - Study time
 - Test strategies
 - Final thoughts
- ◆ **Success:** Your plans & goals for the future

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'Tuition' from page 1

Board of Trustee member Mike McKinnon stopped short of saying tuition will go up again if the referendum doesn't pass next time around.

"What can we do to not raise tuition?" McKinnon said. "We can cut services or the quality of services. I don't like raising tuition. It is a last resort but we can't live in a dream world."

McKinnon said 78 percent of the budget is spent on salaries and benefits leaving only 22 percent to run the college.

Ryan wouldn't speculate on how high tuition could go but did say that if the college does increase tuition so that COD is

the most expensive community college in Illinois "then that would be something we would have to sit down and talk over."

With the \$6 tuition hike by fall, COD jumped from the 11th most expensive Illinois community college to the third most expensive.

Although students don't like to see tuition go up, many students feel COD is still the best bargain around.

Wheaton resident, Kelly Long, finances her own college education. She received a \$1,000 scholarship to help with payments next year but admits that money goes fast.

"COD is still cheaper than a 4-year university," 19-year-old Long said. "I feel lucky I can come here to college."

Debbie Dvorak, a Glen Ellyn resident who is back at school now that her kids are older, said she never likes increases but still feels COD is a great education.

"If people are against increasing taxes, then we have no other recourse," Dvorak said who pays for her education out of her own pocket.

COD HISTORY OF TUITION PER QUARTER HOUR

1978 - \$11.50
1979 - \$12.00
1980 - \$12.00
1981 - \$14.00
1982 - \$14.00
1983 - \$15.00
1984 - \$17.00
1985 - \$17.00
1986 - \$17.00
1987 - \$18.00
1988 - \$18.00
1989 - \$18.00
1990 - \$20.00
1991 - \$20.00
1992 - \$21.00
1993 - \$22.00
1994 - \$24.00
1995 - \$25.00
1996 - \$27.00
1997 - \$29.00
1998 - \$30.00
1999 - \$30.00
2000 - \$32.00
2001 - \$35.00
2002 - \$43.00



Photo by Laura Taylor

David Chellappa and Maurice Harris clean a classroom after a sprinkler head malfunctioned.

Sprinkler springs a leak

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

It didn't rain. It poured in room 3019 of the Berg Instructional Center May 23 when a sprinkler head opened up.

Officer Jerold Munoz said he was walking down the north hall when he saw the sprinkler go off.

"It was not caused by anyone," Munoz said. "No one tampered with it and there was nothing suspicious."

He called to the boiler room on his radio to ask engineers to turn off the water at that section.

Teresa Triplett, custodial opera-

tions manager, said she got a call about 1:30 p.m. to send up cleaning crews.

"It took three crews of three people each and about two and a half hours to do the initial clean," Triplett said. "The water made it down to the first floor."

The custodians mopped water from the floors and ceilings, dried desks and through away the soaked ceiling tiles.

Triplett said that two classes were rescheduled that evening while engineers changed ceiling tiles and made sure the light fixtures were dry.

"I sent the evening crew up to clean again," Triplett said.



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Academic Calendar

The following academic calendar was approved by the Board of Trustees for the school year 2002-2003.

Fall Quarter 2002

Monday, Aug. 19
Tuesday, Sept. 17
Wednesday, Sept. 18
Thursday, Sept. 19
Friday, Oct. 25

Monday, Nov. 11
Thursday to Sunday,
Nov. 28 to Dec. 1
Sunday, Dec. 15

Open Registration Begins

All faculty return
All college workshop
Fall Quarter Begins
Staff In-Service Day Workshop;
Classes Begin After 4 p.m.
Veterans Day – Legal Holiday
Thanksgiving Recess
(No Classes After 4 p.m. on Wed., Nov. 27)
Fall Quarter Ends

Winter Quarter 2003

Friday, Nov. 22
Monday, Jan. 6
Sunday, Jan. 19
Monday, Jan. 20
Sunday, March 23

Open Registration Begins

Winter Quarter Begins
No Classes
Martin Luther King Birthday Legal Holiday
Winter Quarter Ends

Spring Quarter 2003

Monday, March 3
Monday, March 31
Friday, April 18
Saturday, April 19
Sunday, April 20
Sunday, May 25
Monday, May 26
Friday, June 13
Sunday, June 15

Open Registration Begins

Spring Quarter Begins
Spring Holiday
No Classes
Easter – No Classes
No Classes
Memorial Day – Legal Holiday
Commencement
Spring Quarter Ends

Summer Quarter 2003

Friday, May 16
Monday, June 16
Friday, July 4
Sunday, Aug. 24

Open Registration Begins

Summer Quarter Begins
Independence Day – Legal Holiday
Summer Quarter Ends

Please consult the current college Quarterly for any revisions in the calendar.

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Police Report

Tuesday, May 21

■ Accident

A silver 2001 Mistubishi Eclipse driven by a 19-year-old woman hit a silver 2001 Nissan Altima driven by a 20-year-old man in Lot 7.

Damages estimated over \$500.

Wednesday, May 22

■ Burglary

The college republicans club adviser reported that flyers, photographs and two porcelain elephants valued at approximately \$36 were taken from a display case on the first floor of the IC Building.

The adviser discovered the materials missing and anti-semitic propaganda in the display case three days after the club set it up.

Public Safety officers removed the anti-semitic flyers.

A campus services maintenance work request was submitted to replace the locks on all 30 display cases.

Friday, May 24

■ Accident

A grey 1994 4-door Buick driven by a 77-year-old man hit a 1996 white Cadillac that was parked in Lot 6.

Damages estimated over \$500.

■ Found bicycle

A Public Safety Officer found a purple Roadmaster bicycle lying on the ground in front of Seaton Computing Center.

After attempts to locate the owner failed, the bicycle was taken to the M Building stockade for storage.

To report a crime or other emergency on campus, call the Department of Public Safety at 942-2000
Visit their website at www.cod.edu/public_safety/

NewsBriefs

■ Commencement Ceremony

The 35th Commencement Ceremony will be held at 7:30 p.m. June 14 in the Arena of the Physical Education Building.

Additional information for graduates, faculty and ceremony information can be found on COD website at

www.cod.edu/special/commencement

■ Student rally

Ben Hyink, student trustee, has organized a student rally from 11a.m. to 1 p.m. June 4 by the Rainbow Dancer (second floor SRC by Admission Office).

The rally will allow students to express their concerns about upcoming institutional changes, such as the change from quarters to semesters, in a positive, empowering manner.

There will be food, petitions to sign and people to meet.

■ Student Government Association

The Student Government Association meets at 4 p.m. every other Tuesday in the board room, SRC 2085. Next meeting June 11.

Meetings are open to all students.

■ Speech Assistance Spring hours

The Speech Assistance Area within the Academic Support Center (IC 3040) will operate during Spring quarter according to the following schedule:

- Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
- Monday and Tuesday evening, 6 - 8 p.m.

The SpAA is designed to help registered students, faculty and staff interested in improving their public speaking and presentation skills.

For more information or to schedule a tour, contact Lauren Morgan, 942-2007.

■ Spring Quarter dates

- May 26 - 27, no classes
- June 14 - commencement
- June 16 - spring quarter ends

■ Board of Trustees meeting

Unless otherwise stated, the Board of Trustees will meet the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Student Resource Center 2800. The meetings are open to the public.

The next meeting will be June 12.

■ Cyber lounges

To ease computer congestion in the Library, the bookstore and the Student Activities Center both have cyber lounges.

The cyber lounges are free to all students and provide Internet access to check e-mail, visit chat rooms and explore websites.

The bookstore cyber lounge is open during normal bookstore hours:

- Monday - Thursday, 7:45 a.m. - 7 p.m.
- Friday, 7:45 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
- Saturday, 8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

The Student Activities cyber lounge is open during the following hours:

- Monday - Thursday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Friday, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Closed during breaks and Summer Quarter.

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Printed Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters.

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Students Needed

College of DuPage is seeking 30 students to share their opinions about academic advising at C.O.D.

- Focus group sessions will be held on the C.O.D. campus in Glen Ellyn from 9 to 11 a.m., 2 to 4 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m., on Wednesday, June 26, 2002.
- Participants will be asked to share their experiences and thoughts about a wide variety of topics related to academic advising at C.O.D.
- Qualified students must have attended C.O.D. for at least 2 quarters during the past two years and have accumulated a minimum of 20 hours of credit.
- Beverages will be served.
- Students receive a \$50 gift certificate to Follett's C.O.D. Bookstore at the end of the session.

Interested?

If you are interested in participating in a student focus group, fill out the attached form and drop it off at, or mail it to, Counseling, Transfer and Advising Services, SRC 2044, by June 14, 2002. Those chosen to participate will be notified on June 17th. For more information, phone (630) 942-2259.

Student Focus Groups on Advising, June 26, 2002

Name: _____

Social Security #: _____

Telephone #: _____

E-mail address: _____

For which session on June 26th are you interested?

_____ 9 - 11 a.m.

_____ 2 - 4 p.m.

_____ 7 - 9 p.m.

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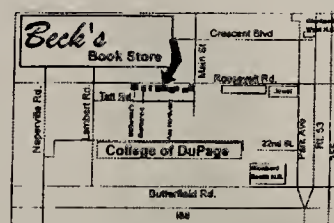


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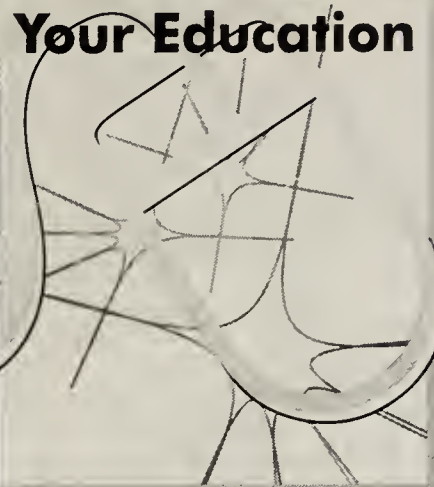
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EDITORIAL

May 31, 2002

8

CourierPolicy

The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters, except for the first and last Friday of each Quarter.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state or federal laws.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor.

All correspondence and letters for publication must be typed, double spaced and signed with the author's daytime phone number. The editor-in-chief may withhold the author's name on request. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560 between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Letters also may be sent by e-mail. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor." The writer's first and last names, street address, city, state and complete phone number with area code must be included for identity verification by the Courier.

Deadline for letters meant for publication is 10 a.m. Tuesday before publication. E-mail letters can be sent electronically to Editor@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, length and libel.

All letters represent the views of their author.

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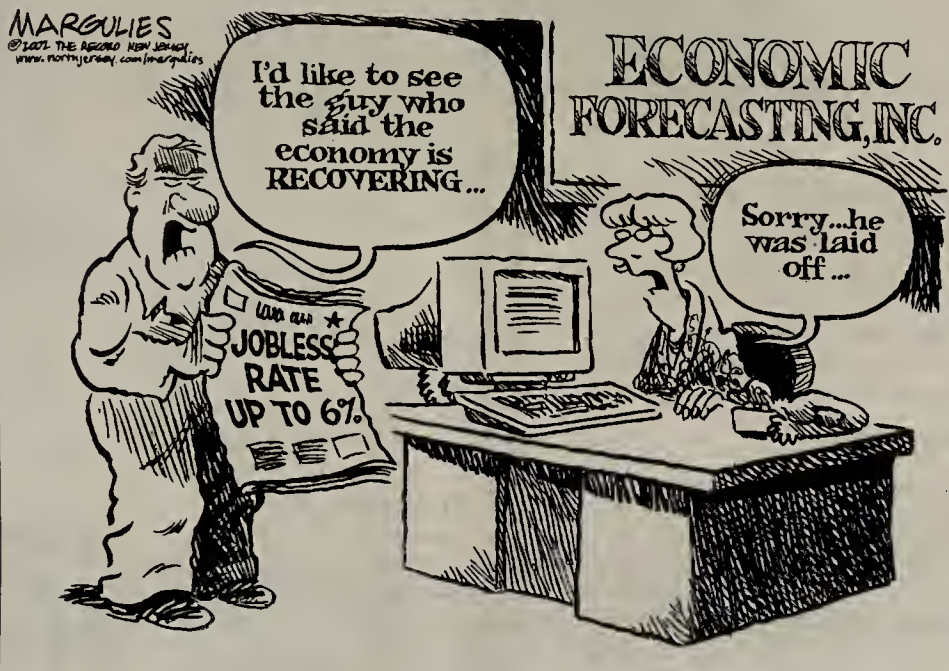
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Too much vision, not enough planning

Too much forward thinking, too much vision can get a large organization into trouble and that's exactly where the college is headed. Into trouble.

It's taking a crash course in calamity by taking on so many major projects all at once.

The biggest of those projects include searching for, hiring and acclimating to a new president, converting from quarters to semesters, negotiating a new contract with faculty, starting the year Facilities

Staff Editorial

Master Plan, pushing for a second bid at the referendum in November, implementing a new accreditation process and working to attract development of a multi-university all while undergoing internal reorganization.

It seems unlikely that either the administration or the faculty can effectively handle so many projects at one time and expect to provide the highest quality education.

Administrators lose continuity as they scurry from project to project without direction, their focus divided between seven or eight major projects, each deemed a priority.

It would be one thing if each of the vice presidents were handling their own project. But that isn't the case. The projects overlap.

Before the board's decision to convert from quarters to semesters, the cabinet and administrators were already tackling a number of projects.

Practically overnight, their focus shifted from those projects to collecting enough information to begin the conversion process.

What happened to those projects? Did they get dropped or just pushed aside?

There is talk of refloating the referendum a second time in November.

Will the college employ its usual chaos tactic and suspend work on the conversion to try to whip up a second round of referendum frenzy? Probably. What will happen to preparation for the conversion?

Administrators aren't the only ones challenged by so many priorities.

Faculty members participate in these college wide projects which ultimately takes their time and attention out of the classroom and away from students.

While part-time faculty do much in

the way of filling in the gaps and adding valuable real world experience to classroom discussion, they can't replace the guidance and continuity full-time instructors provide students.

People can't do it all and eventually the quality of education will suffer.

If the quality of education is tampered with, then what good is a conversion, new buildings or the top-notch technology the college is known for?

The college exists to educate its students. And while all of the projects currently in the works are aimed at adding quality to education, they don't make it. The sheer number and scope of projects is placing the college in danger of damaging that which it is trying to accomplish.

Enough is enough. No more projects, no more changes.

Consider dropping some of the current projects or at least scaling them back.

For example, how necessary is it to move forward on the Facilities Master Plan?

Building construction is hinged like dominoes. Certain things have to be moved or built in order for the next stage to progress. Still, couldn't the whole plan be put off for a few years?

The Facilities Master Plan was originally drawn up as a 25-year plan. Putting the project on hold for five years or so until the semester conversion is completed would still allow those buildings to be built in less than the original 25 years allotted.

Is construction of the ring road connecting the McAninch Center parking lot to College Road and construction of the parking garage really a priority right now? Are we so desperate for the new buildings outlined in the plan that they couldn't take a back seat to the conversion from quarters to semesters, at least temporarily?

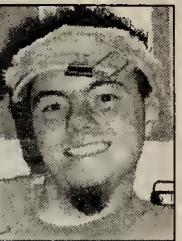
If the Facilities Master Plan were scaled down or postponed, then a second run at the referendum wouldn't seem so pressing which would allow the administration to focus on the conversion and contract negotiations, which are going to need everyone's full attention.

Remember, quality education is the goal and people can't do everything. Choose projects carefully so as not to diminish the quality of education offered by the college.

PhotoPoll:

What are you doing to prepare yourself for a sluggish job market?

Rob Dob, 19
LaGrange
Film



"I'm looking for internships in anything related to film. I'd like to work in music videos and see if there are any opportunities there."

David Lisching, 20
Lisle
Psychology



"I plan on getting at least a masters degree before I finish school. I'm not worried about the economy because by the time I get out of school the economy will improve."

Marie Zubinski, 20
Oakbrook Terrace
Photography



"I'm planning to specialize in tourism. I already have a job working at Glacier national Park in Montana. I've already got experience in that field."

Caleb Drown, 18
Villa Park
Pre-med



"I want to go into medicine. There is always going to be a need for health care providers. I got my EMT certification and I'm preparing to get an MD."

Colleen Tyrrell, 20 -
Naperville
Criminal Justice



"I'm going into criminal justice. There are a lot of addicts out there. I'm not too worried about the economy."



Letters to the editor

Rehire swim coach, Steve Murray

For 20 years I have taken a broad range of classes at the College of DuPage.

The best and most notable attribute that I have observed about the College over the years is the institution's ability to accommodate a full spectrum of generations.

Young people just out of high school walk the halls with our society's most senior members, all taking advantage of the resources the College of DuPage has to offer.

It is a credit to the faculty and staff that can accomplish addressing the needs of both the young and old.

For the past six years I have had the pleasure to know a very special faculty member who truly embraced this spirit.

His name is Steve Murray.

All who entered the Al Zamsky Natatorium discovered a faculty member that had one of those special personalities to work with everyone who participated in open swimming sessions and fitness swim classes.

Over those six years you could guarantee the swimming pool would be open at 5:30 a.m.

Steve would warmly greet all before he encouraged the participants, ranging from 18 to 80, to an early morning dive into the pool.

Later classes and open swimming sessions would be met with the same kindness and enthusiasm.

Finally, at 1:30 p.m., the College Swim Team was coaxed and encouraged through six months of 2-hour workouts.

The swim classes and open swim sessions continue to be successful, with a growing number of participants, many of which have a great affection for Steve.

Swim team participation continues, even in an era where student apathy has eliminated the sport from other community colleges.

Steve Murray has been a valuable asset to the College of DuPage, and would be again, if the decision makers are wise enough to accept him back.

*Tom McCabe
Student*

Make your actions speak for you, not your demographic

I was watching the news one day when CNN's Talkback Live aired.

There was a big debate over whether or not schools and colleges should be colorblind.

A woman claimed that if it weren't for Affirmative Action, she would never have been able to become a lawyer.

A man came on saying that colleges shouldn't look at one's race, sex, creed or sexual preferences to determine who gets in and who doesn't.

I totally agree with the man.

Affirmative Action was started in 1965 to level the playing field of all people.

Over time it has been misinterpreted by "wannabe" civil libertarians like Jessie Jackson who don't actually want to level the playing field but twist it in a way they want it to be.

There are those out there who believe that African Americans and Hispanics are more disadvantaged than Caucasians and Asians.

To fix this, you don't go out whining and moaning about it wherever you go. You do something about it.

What do you do if you feel that you are being racially discriminated

against wherever you are applying? Don't put down what race you are on the application. They'll never know.

If you feel that wherever you are is sexually biased? Don't put down what sex you are. For that matter, just say you are a hermaphrodite.

Do you feel that your homosexuality will prevent you from getting anywhere? Don't mention it.

Don't want anybody to know how much money you make or have access to your records? Don't give out your social security number.

By law, employers, college administrators, etc. don't really need this information (even though they say they do sometimes).

Once this is happening, I'm sure you will feel more equally satisfied.

You don't need the likes of Jessie Jackson going all over the place trying to make people feel sorry for you because they think you're too stupid to make it on our own.

You are an individual and you make your own decisions.

That is what is great about this country; you don't have to listen to anybody if you don't want to.

But of course, quoted from Isaac Newton, "Every action has an equal and opposite reaction."

*James Salvato
Student*

Student journalists need local angle for national news

In the May 10 issue of the Courier you ran a cartoon regarding celibacy and a student opinion poll about what the Church should do in dealing with child molesters. In the May 17 issue you ran another cartoon depicting bishops discussing the definition of the term "pedophilia."

I would like to thank you for these contributions to the ongoing public dialogue regarding this problem. In the spirit of that dialogue I want to ask your editorial staff a few questions.

I have seen very little, if any coverage of other national news stories in the Courier. To your credit, I also do not recall you ever running any other cartoon that could be construed as being critical of a particular faith, such as Islam, Judaism, or other denominations of Christianity, etc.

What were your criteria for including these nationally syndicated cartoons from the Sacramento Bee and the Toledo Blade rather than a student cartoon? Why have you not covered how COD's Catholic students,

faculty, and staff are affected by this issue? Why have you not covered the recent and much more local story of the arson of the largest and oldest church in Wheaton, the 2,900-member parish of St. Michael's? As a parishioner and Newman Club advisor, I know that several faculty and staff, and students were directly affected by this.

Are you attempting to inform COD students about the issues or are you just attempting to imitate the national media coverage by including those cartoons?

I urge you as students of journalism to cast the same critical gaze on the media as you cast on the Catholic Church.

I have seen no national media coverage of the most relevant statistics: the base rate of pedophilia in the population at large compared to the rate among Catholic priests. Why not? If you wish to cover national issues, cover that.

Moreover, I see virtually no distinction in the media among cases of fondling, rape, and predatory pedophilia. The result of this blurring of terms can be seen in the one student you polled who suggested that all priests who are molesters should be thrown into jail.

In fact, many of the cases that are coming to light now, some from more than 25 years ago, would not meet the sentencing criteria for jail time. We will never know since most were settled out of court.

The cartoon from May 10 did a good job of questioning whether celibacy is a contributing cause of pedophilia. No one claims that there is a crisis among the other large group of voluntary Catholic celibates, nuns. In any case, by definition, a molester ceases to function as a celibate.

Cardinal George has responded to the suggestion of eliminating priestly celibacy by asking if we should abolish marriage because some people commit adultery. Those who blame pedophilia on celibacy are making an argument by extremes.

In the same vein, the cartoon of May 17 which is presumably criticizing Cardinal Law for misusing the term "pedophilia" actually represents him correctly using one definition of active "pedophilia" according to the standard psychological diagnostic tool, the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders, fourth edition, 527-528.

When my wife worked with sex offenders as a court-appointed foren-

sic psychologist, her clients had been charged with aggravated criminal sexual assault or abuse, not pedophilia. Criminals are not charged with pathologies, but with crimes. The cartoon assumes that there is a distinct legal definition of pedophilia, but there is none in Illinois (see *Cole v. Illinois*).

The cartoon you ran has spread confusion and error in its zeal to criticize the Church.

Thank you for your effort to contribute to the dialogue, particularly by asking the question in the photo-poll about what the Church should do. That is a question the Catholic faithful, both clergy and laity, are asking as well.

I see your problem/solution approach to that question as an indication that the Courier wants to do something to help the Church and for that I am grateful.

*Sincerely,
Tom Tipton
Associate professor of
English*

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Arts Center sneak preview

2002-2003
Season
Highlights

■What it takes to book next season's shows

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

Bill Cosby, Penn and Teller, Richard Thompson, the American Ballet Theater and the Smothers Brothers have all graced the Mainstage over the past two decades.

Booking performers of this caliber is no small feat. Trips to New York, contract negotiations, scheduling and financing events are all key to making each show possible.

Although the MAC's 25th anniversary season draws to a close, artists and performers are already lined up for next year's season.

When scouting for new and fresh shows, Art Center Director Janie Oldfield and Marketing Director Roland Raffel keep several criteria in mind.

First and foremost, the MAC tries to strike a balance between educationally enriching shows and commercially entertaining ones.

Variety is key to the Arts Center well rounded line-up. Dance troupes, variety acts, musicians, and solo performers are chosen to accompany the campus' resident ensembles and student performances.

Reasonable pricing is also important. In order to keep costs down, the Arts Center relies on public grants from the Illinois Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts as well as private donation from patrons.

In order to stay within a reasonable price range, a limited number of

acts are affordable enough to book. However, it hasn't stopped the Mainstage from becoming one of the area's top venues.

More people are looking for easily accessible entertainment. Over 100,000 patrons from 232 Illinois communities and 19 states make the MAC a weekend destination instead of trekking to downtown Chicago.

The 800 seat Mainstage is considered cozy, with no seat more 16 rows or 75 feet away from the stage. Due to the design of this venue, WTTW Channel 11 chose to tape the Trinity Irish Dance Troupe Special here last December.

In addition to advance notice, discount tickets and preferred seating, tickets to shows are first available to subscribers in June. Tickets are available to the general public in August.

Evidence of community members wising up to subscriber benefits is present in the 31 percent increase in subscriber membership. Due to this increase, subscription ticket sales have jumped 44 percent.

To the disappointment of unaware students Penn and Teller, Hubbard Street Dance, Steve and Harry Chapin and Richard Thompson sold out well in advance to subscribers.

In order to level the playing field, here's a sneak peek at some of next year's shows. Plan accordingly.

For more information on tickets or becoming a subscriber contact the MAC box office at 942-4000.

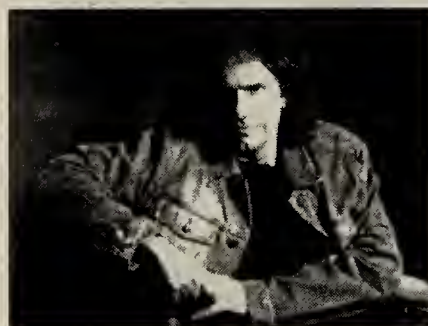
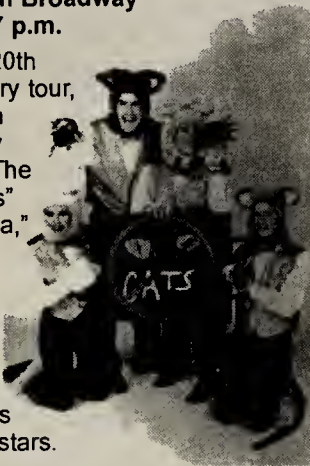


Bill Maher,
Nov. 15, 8 p.m.

Former "Politically Incorrect" show host Bill Maher takes his political satire to the stage. Religion, sex and politics are topics "discussed." Comedienne Tracy Smith opens the evening.

Forbidden Broadway
May 18, 7 p.m.

On their 20th anniversary tour, Forbidden Broadway spoofs "The Producers," "Oklahoma," "Rent," "Cats" "Le Mis," other musical theater sensations and their stars.



Pat Metheny Group
Nov. 8, 8 p.m.

Modern Jazz guitarist Pat Metheny and group return to the Mainstage for their Speaking of Now Tour.



Nexus, with special guests, New Classic Singers
Feb. 4, 8 p.m.

Hailed for their artistry, versatility and virtuosity, Nexus chamber quintet plays hundreds of different instruments in a variety of musical styles. The program also features "Shona Mass," a work by New Classic Singers' director Lee R. Kesselman and commissioned by Nexus. It features percussion and voices.

Talent show unexpected success

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

With the help of a Michael Jackson impersonator, singers, musicians, dancers and baton twirler, the Raising Refugee Awareness Fund raised over \$300 for the cause but only 32 people attended.

"We didn't have enough PR (public relations)," states show coordinator Lori Werner.

Werner hoped more people would attend but was surprised at

the amount of money raised. Private donations, raffle proceeds and admission revenue will be donated to the High Commissioner for Refugees, a branch of the United Nations.

The Raising Refugee Awareness Fund club pulled the show together in less than two months. Although last minute auditions were held until last Friday, enough acts were accumulated to fill two and a half hours of entertainment. Over \$500 worth of merchandise was also solicited for the show's raffle.

The suffering of other people around the world made an impact on students who took last Fall's "Bearing Witness" honors seminar.

What began as a deep concern developed into RRAF. The relatively young club has been in operation for a mere two quarters, but is already hoping to make the talent show a yearly event.

Reflecting on how far they have come and how far the money will go, it "gives you a real perspective on how lucky you are," commented Werner.

Photopoll

Who would you like to see perform on campus?



Juan Velasco, 26
Wheaton
Business

"Paulina Rubio, she's got beautiful eyes."



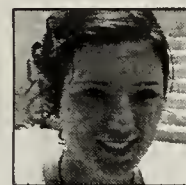
Kristin Gable, 19
Hinsdale
Marketing

"Outkast. They can put on a good show. Their style, the way the dress, they're very extravagant."



Dan Infusino, 20
Bloomington
Graphic design

"Dave Matthew's Band. They have been my favorite band. They have a unique sound. I've been listening to them since their first album."



Natalie Ledet, 19
Woodridge
Illustration

"Incubus. They're melodic. They're pleasant to listen to. It'd be good to see them perform when it's nice out."



Jason Pachona, 23
Lemont
Undecided

"Ozric Tentacles, an instrumental spacy group from England. The music is ambient psychedelic. It creates an atmosphere of bliss. It takes you away."



Bianca Hyde, 19
Aurora
Sociology

"Maxwell. He's very sexy and he's very soulful."



Angelo Brown, 32
Hinsdale
Pre-law

"Mary J. Blige, the Queen of hip-hop and soul. I like a lot of her songs that you can sing and dance to."

Street Fair is a **knockout** good time

To the cheers and jeers of excited on-lookers, amateur boxers sank into an inflatable ring, donned oversized boxing gloves and rushed to pummel each other to the floor.

Spectators thirsty for a wipe-out egged on jousters who armed themselves with oversized cotton swabs and steadied themselves on pedestals.

Gladiators looked for the best opportunity to knock their opponents off balance, jabbing and swiping at each other.

Padded larger than life objects were readily available to knock the wind out of anyone who dare get in its way at this year's Spring Jam Street Fair.

Students eager to participate in the events kicked off their shoes and signed waivers to become prize fighters, gladiators or human wrecking balls.

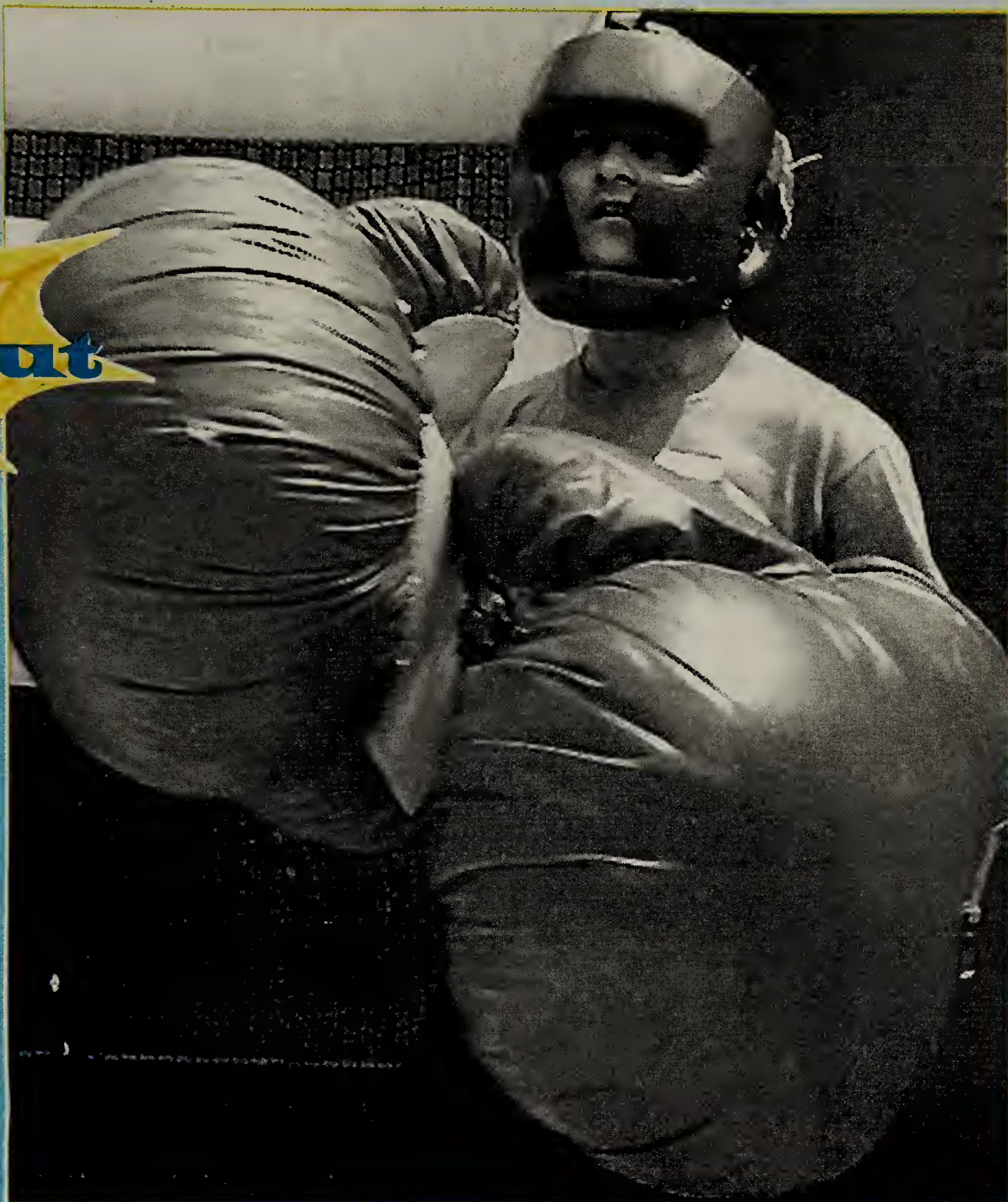
Students also participated in less competitive activities like human bowling and golf.

Some strapped themselves into a metal cage and became human bowling balls. Giddy friends and strangers ready to bowl a strike, disoriented their caged victim and hurtled them toward oversized bowling pins.

Putt-putters took a swing at the Golf Challenge, whacking velcro covered golf balls onto "the green."

Student Activities Program Board crew members energized student spirits by providing music and ambiance. Inflatable boxing gloves, gold coins, lucky rabbit feet and fuzzy dice were given away in accordance to this year's "Vegas Week" theme.

Armed with whimsical lucky charms and an adrenaline rush, students were left ready to conquer finals week and look forward to the end of another school year, anticipating the summer ahead.



With an eye on his opponent, this boxer is ready to knock down the competition.

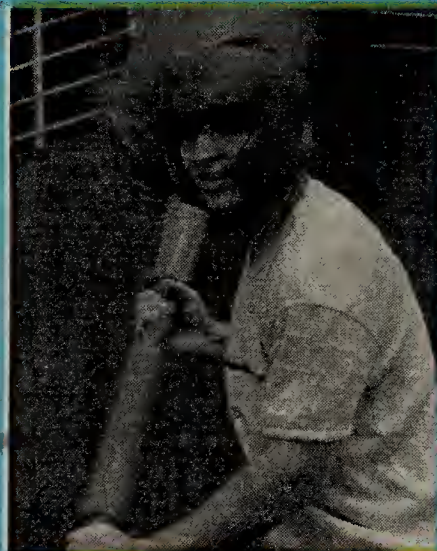
Photos by Johanna Medrano



Julie Sleiman, 18, of Downers Grove attempts to fend off Kevin Roth, 23, of Bensenville.



Chris Robb, 19, of Lemont takes a swing at the golf challenge.



Eric Woerle, 19, steadies himself and prepares a swipe at his jousting opponent.



Human bowling ball and Student Activities Adviser Chuck Steele scores a spare.

For Your Information

■ Auditions

Freestage Theater auditions will be at 7p.m. June 6 in AC 116 Studio Theater. For this show, three males and one female roles are available.

Directed by student Bill Hice, "Pvt. Wars," by James McClure, will run three shows from Aug. 9-11.

No experience is necessary to audition. Auditions consist of cold readings from the script and telling of a personal story. Prepared monologues are optional.

■ Auditions

Based on Kenneth Grahame's classic, "Wind in the Willows" is an improvised family friendly show that is performed in the Arts Center Courtyard. Shows will run July 19 to Aug. 4.

Summer Repertory Theater auditions will be at 7p.m. June 4 in AC 116 Studio Theater. Callbacks, if any, will be June 5, same time and place.

No experience is necessary to audition. Monologues are optional. Auditions consist of cold readings from the script and improvisation.

A tentative cast list will be posted at noon on June 6. Actors cast in the shows must register for credit hours. Credit hours are based on roles.

■ Auditions

"David and Lisa" is the Mainstage production that will run from Aug. 9 to 17. This production is a drama about two teens suffering from mental illness and their relationship.

For this production, a Hispanic male as well as males who play the guitar, string, or woodwind instruments are needed.

Summer Repertory Theater auditions will be at 7p.m. June 4 in AC 116 Studio Theater. Callbacks, if any, will be June 5, same time and place.

No experience is necessary to audition. Monologues are optional. Auditions consist of cold readings from the script and improvisation.

A tentative cast list will be posted at noon on June 6. Actors cast in the shows must register for credit hours. Credit hours are based on roles.

■ Dialog on terrorism

A presentation on Global Realities will be given from noon to 1:30 p.m. on June 4 at the Arts Center.

As part of the Dialogs on Global Terrorism series, Marshall Bouton, president of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, is the speaker.

Issues that will affect America in the 21st century, ramifications of new alliances, international politics and global economics are topics for discussion.

The event is free and open to the public.

■ Used Media Sale

The college's American Association for Women in Community Colleges scholarships association is holding a used book, music and movie sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in SRC 1480 on June 6.

Books, CD's, VHS tapes and DVD donations will be accepted from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. out side the cafeteria on June 4. Textbooks and magazines will not be accepted.

Proceeds from the sale will help fund scholarships.

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Wednesday, June 5, 7:30 p.m., \$4
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Thursday, June 6, 8 p.m., \$4
Mainstage

Student Jazz Showcase

Friday, June 7, 8 p.m., \$5/4
Mainstage



DuPage Chorale

Sunday, June 9, 7:30 p.m., \$12/11
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Mainstage



FREE Performances

Percussion Ensemble

Wednesday, June 5, 2 p.m.
Theatre 2

Chamber Orchestra Serenade

Thursday, June 6, 1 p.m.
MAC 139

Guitar Ensemble

Thursday, June 13, 2 p.m.
MAC Lobby

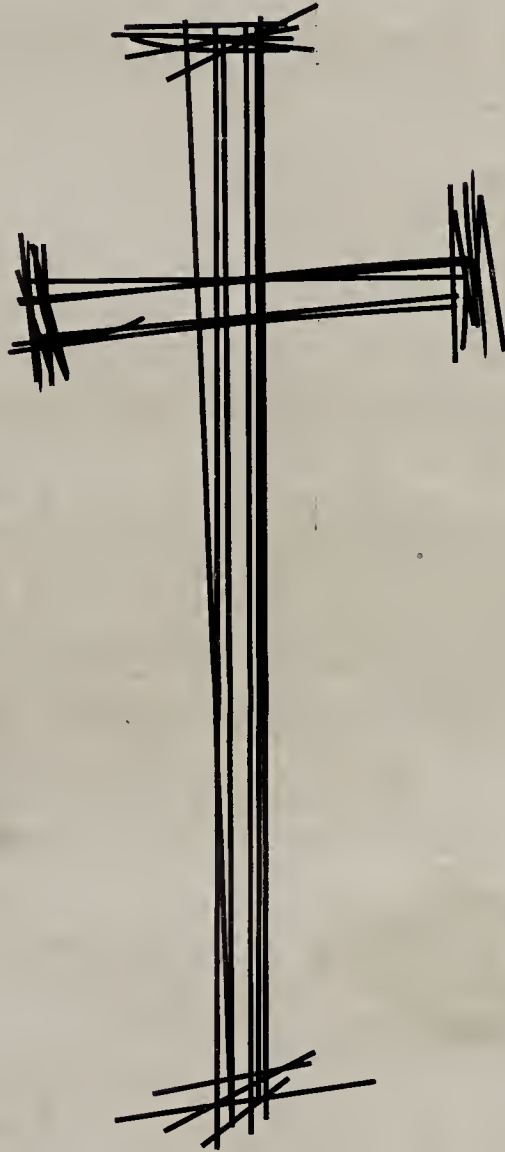
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AT A GLANCE

May 31 - July 27

- ◆ **May 31, 8 p.m., SRC 2800**
The college's annual "Spring Jam" ends with tonight's concert. Student Rick will perform. The Pechanios and this year's band jam winners, Sudden Dark will open.
- ◆ **May 31, 8 p.m., Mainstage**
Under the direction of Tom Tallman, Victor Goines, saxophonist and clarinetist, will perform with the Arts Center Jazz Ensemble. This concert is co-sponsored by WDCB 90.9.
- ◆ **June 1, 8 p.m., Mainstage**
Tom and Steve Chapin will perform a musical tribute to their late brother Steve Chapin.
- ◆ **June 4, 7:30 p.m., Mainstage**
DuPage Community Band Performance under the direction of Mark Hengesh.
- ◆ **June 5, 2 p.m., Theater 2**
Under the direction of Michael Folker, the Percussion Ensemble will perform a free concert.
- ◆ **June 6, 1 p.m., MAC 139**
Directed by Ken Paoli, the Chamber Orchestra will play a free Serenade.
- ◆ **June 7, 8 p.m., Mainstage**
Students enrolled in Jazz Ensembles will showcase their music.
- ◆ **June 26, 7:30 p.m., AC Courtyard**
The DuPage Community Concert Band will perform in the Arts Center Courtyard. Bring lawn chairs and blankets to relax on.
- ◆ **June 30, 5 p.m., AC Courtyard**
Jazz at Sunset begins with the Student Jazz All-Stars followed by the Green Mill Quartet. Johnny Frigo and Friends concludes the evening. The performance will also be simulcast by WDCB 90.9.
- ◆ **July 13,16,19,20, 8 p.m., Mainstage**
DuPage Opera Theater presents "Susannah," by Carlisle Floyd. Floyd's production revolves around a young Tennessee mountain girl's ruin by her community's accusations.
- ◆ **July 19-Aug. 4, 8 p.m., AC Courtyard**
Summer Repertoire Theater brings Kenneth Grahame's "The Wind in the Willows" to life. This tale of tenderness and whimsy is suitable for the whole family.
- ◆ **July 26-Aug. 17, 8 p.m., Theater 2**
"Lies and Legends, The Musical Stories of Harry Chapin" is Buffalo Theater Ensemble's summer theatrical offering. Directed by Ann Marie Shanahan with music arranged by Chapin's brothers, Harry Chapin's ultimate message of caring emerges.
- ◆ **July 27, 8 p.m., Mainstage**
WGN Radio 720 personality Steve Cochran and friends gather onstage for some good, clean comic relief. With snappy comebacks and snappy fashion sense, Cochran promises laughs fit for the whole family.

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Tuesday, June 4, 2002

McAninch Arts Center, Mainstage
Noon to 1:30 p.m.

New Global Realities

Marshall M. Bouton

President of The Chicago Council on Foreign Relations

The world changed after September 11. Not just the United States, but countries throughout the world rethought their priorities, policies, and programs. In the U.S. we witnessed the formation of new political alliances, a renewed sense of urgency surrounding national security issues, and a re-evaluation of both our domestic and foreign policies. How did the world change following September 11? Were the changes substantive or merely cosmetic? What is the prognosis for the future?

Marshall Bouton became the president of The Chicago Council on Foreign Relations in August, 2001. Founded in 1922, The Chicago Council on Foreign Relations is a leading non-profit educational organization dedicated to fostering informed U.S. public discourse and dialog on international issues. Mr. Bouton came to the Council from the Asia Society where he served in a variety of different capacities, including Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer.

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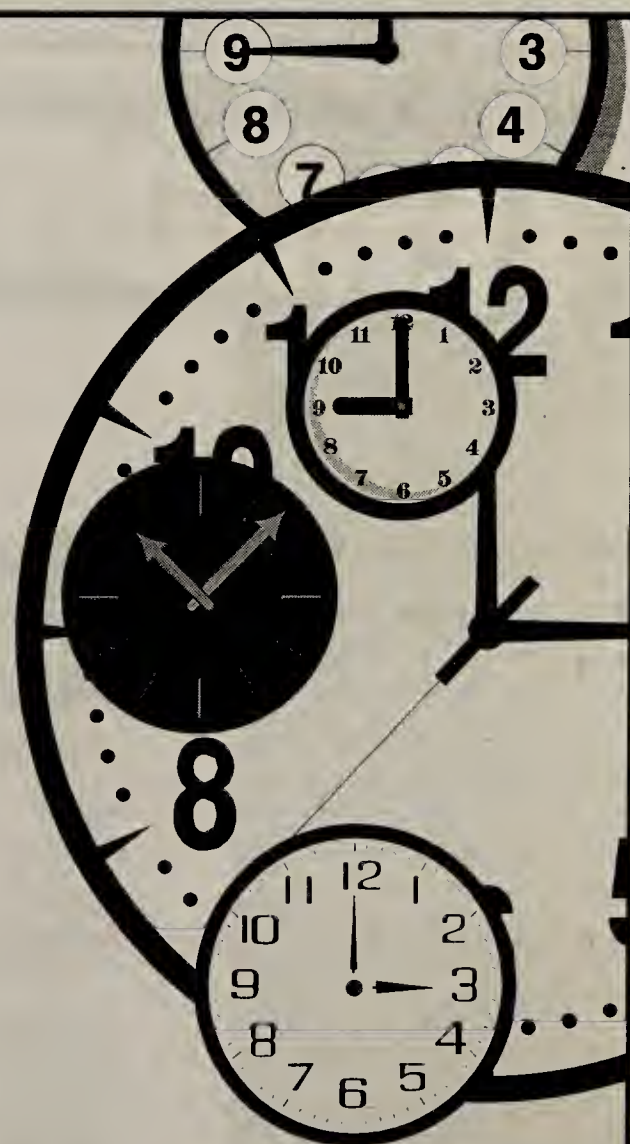
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Salome's Stars



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A recent spate of confusion regarding decision-making begins to clear up. But caution is still advised. Continue to check details. An old friend has important news.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You're anxious to see your ideas move from concept to development. But trying to force the issue right now could backfire. Wait for movement to resume on the 11th.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Keep your thoughts focused on the positive as you deal with an unexpected turn of events in a personal or professional relationship. This could be the start of a welcome change.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Health matters take on added importance at this time. Deal with them before they interfere with your summer plans. A relationship that cooled off could soon warm up again.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) While a few details involving upcoming decisions still need your attention, you fun-loving Felines can begin to spend more time enjoying your lively social life again.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) That long-sought-after career change could require you to move to another city. Weigh your decision carefully before either accepting or rejecting the offer out of hand.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A workplace situation can be awkward for Librans who prefer to keep their problems private. But you might have to "tell-all" if you hope to see it resolved in your favor.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Although your financial situation starts to improve this week, you still need to be cautious about money matters. Avoid major obligations, for now.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your overall aspects continue to brighten, allowing you to tackle long-deferred challenges. A change in travel plans could work to your benefit.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Things seem to be slowing down for the usually restless Sea Goat. But wouldn't a bit of respite be just what you need right now? Activity picks up by June 17.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Personal relationships take a positive turn for both married and single Aquarians. Professional commitments, however, could be complicated by newly emerging events.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A decision you thought was final might be reopened as new facts are discovered. This could lead to a short-term problem, but might ultimately prove beneficial.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your keen interest in pursuing global events could lead you into a career as a politician or reporter.

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Out on a Limb



Spats



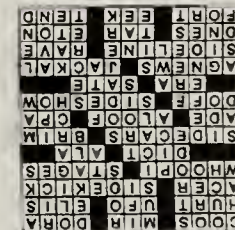
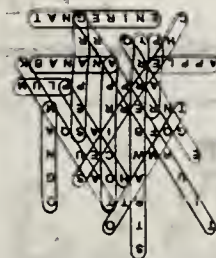
STRUCK

By TONY SANTONA



"Why, yes, I am calling from a cell phone."

Puzzle Answers:



MAGIC MAZE • FRUITS

SBYVSPSMJHEBYVT
QTOLIGTDOBYWTRP
MKIIFDRTTBYWOUS
QOMUKIAHOASFGBD
Z AEXRMW WCEUUNSQ
OVNGOFBLIASQAJH
FODTNRERRCEAMYW
VCTSQARPPPPPLUM
NAPPLERLANANABK
KDIHHPYOFRR ECBZ
YOWCVENIREGNATU

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Apple Grapefruit Orange Strawberry
Apricot Grapes Peach Tangerine
Banana Kumquat Pear Tomato
Cherries Mango Plum

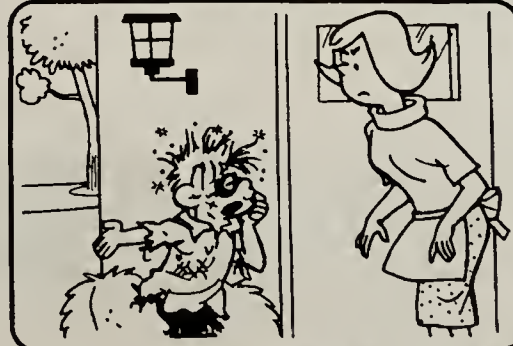
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Lamp has been moved. 2. Cap is missing. 3. Window is bigger. 4. Mom is wearing skirt. 5. Tree has extra branch. 6. Car is missing.

- 1 Doves' conversation
- 15 Russian spacecraft
- 8 "David Copperfield" character
- 12 Reason to say 2-Down
- 13 E.T.'s transport
- 14 New Haven student body
- 15 Maple genus
- 16 Companion
- 18 Oda Mae in "Ghost"
- 20 Puts on a show
- 21 Ref. bk.
- 23 Miss. neighbor
- 24 Motorcycle attachments

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16			17			
18			19			20				
21					22		23			
24	25	26				27		28	29	30
31				32			33		34	
35		36		37				38		
	39		40	41						
42	43			44	45			46	47	48
49				50			51			
52				53			54			
55				56			57			

- 28 Fedora feature
- 31 Lemony libation
- 32 Unfriendly
- 34 Figure head? (Abbr.)
- 35 Tip one's hat
- 37 Carnival attraction
- 39 Historic period
- 41 Fill till full
- 42 Nixon's houseguests?
- 45 Wild dog
- 49 Avocation
- 51 Four-star review
- 52 Individuals
- 53 Pitch
- 54 Harrow's rival
- 55 Sumter or Dix
- 56 "A mouse!"
- 57 See to
- a few rulers
- 10 Wedding shower?
- 11 Seeks information
- 17 Schedule abbr.
- 19 Type measurement
- 22 Square root of neuf
- 24 Blue
- 25 Bachelor's final words
- 26 Perry Mason, usually
- 27 Pop server
- 29 Business-page abbr.
- 30 Gullet
- 33 Goat's-milk cheese
- 36 Least restrained
- 38 Concealed
- 40 It does the hole job
- 42 Since
- 43 1980s pop singer
- 44 Location
- 46 Actress
- 47 Winslet
- 48 Impart temporarily
- 50 Dundee denial

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Ralph's reflections

■ Retiring Athletic Director leaves his mark on athletics

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

Retiring athletic director Ralph Miller will walk through the same doors he entered one decade ago and look back at a changed athletic department.

Ten years ago, Miller took the position with many years of experience as a coach and athletic director under his belt.

"For several years, I was in awe at how lucky I am," Miller said.

When Miller first came to COD, he noticed that the college's athletic department had many needs to be addressed.

Most importantly, the school had a drastic drop in enrollment and athletics was fiscally in need.

"I'm leaving here and we are financially in good shape," Miller said.

One of the important actions that Miller took once he took the job was to financially stabilize the athletic department. He did so in part by building relationships with outside entities such as Pepsi, Asics, Nike, Converse and Wilson.

The corporations don't give the department money, but shirts and

basketballs, for example, in exchange for publicity. These exchanges eased the needs of the department.

In addition to fiscal needs, Miller has also contributed greatly to improving the program here at COD. For example, Miller has helped advocate the addition of between 40 and 50 new courses in the last few years alone.

Along with the addition of courses that keep up with trends and add to Miller's emphasis on personal wellness courses, he has added many other things to the college. Since his stay, he helped facilitate a new fitness lab, strength training complex, scoreboards for all the fields and a new indoor track, to name a few.

Safety of the students has also been another concern for the long-time athletic director. When money was recently donated to the department, Miller directed the use of the money to the purchase of safer buses for the college.

"I'm always thinking outside of the box," Miller said. "I always try to figure out a way to satisfy another person."

However, one of the most sig-

nificant impacts that Miller has had on COD athletics is his emphasis of the student-athlete.

"One of the things I'm most proud of is that we've created intervention to create academic success for our student-athletes," he said.

Eighteen national championships later, Miller ponders his fondest memory of COD.

"I would say it's when somebody who has participated here comes back and says how much they miss it and really enjoyed it," Miller said.

Although Miller thinks change is good, the retiring athletic director is going to miss COD.

"I really love this place," he said. "Fortunately I hope I've had some influence. I'm going to miss it greatly."

Former women's basketball coach Earl Reed will be replacing Miller in July. Miller has much confidence in Reed.

"I really believe change is good and Earl Reed is going to do a fine job," he said.

After retirement, Miller hopes to write a book on college success, spend time with his growing family and possibly coach.



Photo by Amy Wooten

Athletic Director Ralph Miller gazes down into the college fieldhouse from an office window. Miller will be retiring from his position. Former women's basketball coach Earl Reed will take his place.

Miller's mark



Photo by Christine Eichinger

The indoor track Miller helped facilitate.

- Recently advocated to help the college get six newer and safer buses to transport students involved in athletics and field studies.
- Added 40-50 new courses for physical education in the last few years alone.
- Adjusted the physical education program to target personal fitness and wellness in addition to recreation sports.

- Financially secured the athletic department by creating relationships with outside entities to improve the quality of athletics at COD. An example includes the college's involvement with corporations such as Pepsi and Nike.
- Helped create a new fitness lab and helped facilitate a strength training complex.



The strength training complex.

Photo by Christine Eichinger

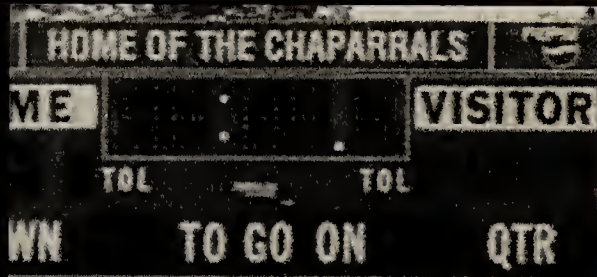


Photo by Christine Eichinger

An outdoor baseball scoreboard with a Pepsi logo.

- Got outdoor scoreboards for every field.
- Help facilitate the creation of the indoor track.
- Added countless small, yet significant changes to the athletic department such as resurfacing the basketball court.
- Stressed the importance of the "student-athlete" by creating interventions to create academic success for students involved in sports.

The new fall lineup

■ Mitchell discusses her experience and her hopes for next season as the new head women's basketball coach

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

Keeping the women's basketball team in the spotlight is Beth Mitchell's first goal as the new head coach for the team.

"My main goal is that I want to

continue the winning tradition," she said. "We've been very successful with two national championships. I'm excited about the opportunity to be head coach myself."

After nine years experience coaching in basketball and volley-

ball here at the college, Mitchell is ready to take the reigns and replace Earl Reed as the new head coach.

Mitchell, for the last four years, had joined Reed as the associate

see 'Mitchell' page 20

■ New women's soccer coach Losacco makes his goals

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

New head women's soccer coach Mike Losacco, although he wishes he had been able to work with former coach Mario Reda

longer, promises to do the best he can to "fill his shoes."

"He mentored me and I appreciate what he did for me," Losacco said. "He pushed really hard to give women credit in sports."

With two years of assistant

coaching for women's soccer under his belt at COD, and experience coaching high school football, basketball and soccer, Mike

see 'Losacco' page 20



Beth Mitchell and Mike Losacco are the newest additions to the coaching staff. Mitchell has been named as the new head women's basketball coach while Losacco has been appointed as the new women's soccer coach. Both have had prior experience and successes in coaching at the college.

Photopoll

How difficult is it to balance athletics and school, and how do you manage to handle it?

Jeremy Meyer, 19
West Chicago
Photography



"The hardest is that the meets are on the weekends. You lose your weekends. It gives me less time to do school work on the weekends."

Pat Velten, 20
Lisle
Architecture



"I don't think it's too difficult because I still find time to play a lot of Nintendo. Nintendo has boosted my academic career."

Alex Sutter, 23
Bellwood
Pharmacy



"Learning how to balance your studies, practices and social life together. I try to take it one day at a time. I try not to do so much practice so I can be aware of my school work and keep things balanced."

Doug James, 20
Naperville
Business management



"It's not real bad. You look at your schedule and manage your time between classes."



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'Mitchell' from page 18

head women's basketball coach. She helped the team take home the gold in the National Junior College Athletic Association national tournament last March. Before that, Mitchell had been Reed's assistant coach for five years.

In addition, Mitchell has assisted coached for the women's volleyball team and is the department's athletic academic advisor.

Mitchell feels that she has learned many important things over the years that will help her lead the nationally winning team in the fall.

"I have learned that you have to understand that each team is different and that players are different," she said. "People are only here two years and my goal is to be able to help them continue athletics and their education."

Mitchell says that she owes a lot of what she now knows to both Earl Reed and head volleyball coach and assistant athletic director LuAnn Zimmick.

"They were my mentors," Mitchell said.

Education is the key, according to the new head coach.

"My biggest concern is that the athletes are students first," she said. "Athletics comes second. I want to help them thrive in the classroom and on the court."

Not only does Mitchell care about education, but also of the character-building of her athletes. One of her goals is to provide the best experience for her athletes and to help them mature as people.

In her experience, Mitchell has learned that although winning is exciting, watching her student-athletes grow and mature is her favorite part of the job.

"I love seeing students come back and share with me what a great experience they have had here and all that they have learned," Mitchell said.

Mitchell would like students to know that if they are interested in joining the team, they can contact her directly at 942-3103 or in her office in PE 205F.

'Losacco' from page 18

Losacco is ready to take over the women's soccer team.

"My first priority is to try to create an environment where the players enjoy being together," he said. "I want them to feel good about playing soccer at COD."

Losacco believes a lot in team-building, and hopes that he can help his players establish relationships that go beyond COD.

Another goal that Losacco emphasizes is direction and discipline of his players.

"My role is not so much teaching soccer, but being a role model and equating things to life," Losacco said. "I'm pretty big on discipline. I want them to think that they are always representing COD, whether they are on or off the field."

Character is a very important quality that he hopes he can help his future players work on and build.

"I don't care how many goals you score or saves you make," he said. "That doesn't make you a good student, parent, etc."

Losacco is looking forward to the upcoming season. With five returning players, the team looks good, according to the new coach.

Returning to the team is All-Region team captain Valerie Tom, Katie Lenzey who was the lead goal scorer and All-Region player last year, midfielder Nikki Hanck, defender Pat Tansem and forward Natalie Ornelas.

In addition, Losacco has already had about 10 freshman tell him they would play. There is also a transfer from Lincoln college and possibly a player from Sweden to add to the list.

Practice starts in the beginning of August for women's soccer. Losacco encourages all who are interested, regardless of experience, to contact him at 942-3277.

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Athlete of the Week

Sport
Softball

Age
20

Major
Elementary education

High School
Glenbard West

Most memorable moment in softball
Winning nationals last year and playing for the last time with my sophomore teammates last year.

Who influenced you to play softball?
My parents encouraged me to play when I was in third grade for the Glen Ellyn Phillies.

Favorite part about softball
The competitiveness. Being a catcher. Playing with all the teammates.

Role model
My grandma. She stands up for herself. She always supports me in whatever I do.



Photo by Randy Kim

Erica Cibulka

Awards
All-Conference in high school. Rookie of the Year at COD as well as All-Conference and All-Regional. Rewarded by the NFCA as an All-American. Also made the All-Tournament Team and Regionals.

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SportsBriefs

Golf Tryouts

■ Tryouts for the golf team will be held August 12-14. A site hasn't been confirmed yet. For further information, contact coach Lou Solarte at 260-8199.

The team will have four returning players: John Lewis, Dan Dempsey, Michael Warren and Scott Hoyer.

Women's softball third place

■ The Lady Chaps took home the bronze at the National Junior College Athletic Association national tournament in Joliet May 16-18.

The defending national champion team ended the season with a 32-6 record after having been ranked first in the nation for most of the regular season.

Liz Spokas, Erica Cibulka and Shannon Masschelin were all named to the All-Tournament team.

The team, under head coach Deb DiMatteo's wing, have been to six consecutive national competitions and have won two national championships the past two years.

Tennis second in NJCAA tourney, players named All-Americans

■ The DuPage men's tennis team took home second place in the National Junior College Athletic Association national tournament in Plano, Texas May 10-18.

The team was led by three singles champions: Gian Mira, Chris Gaynor and 57-year-old Bill Jaworski.

All three players were named All-Americans.

Football information

■ Any students interested in joining football are encouraged to sign up for coach Theo Lemon's physical fitness course this summer.

The course leads into a two-day camp.

The first game of the season will be held August 31.

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P/T Child care in GE home for 2 boys 6&4 to 06/03. Mon and Tues 9-5 up to \$10/hr. Own transportation, references. Call Sue **858-7131**.

Looking for PT babysitter for 3 boys ages 10, 11, & 12 yrs. Plainfield/Joliet area. Mon. & Weds. Call Mary Jo at **815-577-2437**.

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College Pro Painters is now hiring Painters & Job Site Managers for the summer. NO exper. nec. Earn \$8-\$10/hr. Call **1-888-277-9787** www.collegepro.com

AGENTS WANTED!! FLAT RATE LONG DISTANCE FROM 1.8 - 6.0 CENTS PER MINUTE. REAL LONG DISTANCE - 1+ DIALING - NO VOIP. OVER 150 COUNTRIES FROM THE US. MULTILINGUAL? PERFECT! GREAT COMMISSIONS CALL DAVE 630-220-5980 OR EMAIL DAVE@EZ-PLAN.COM

WORK AT HOME. KNB Marketing is seeking indiv. to work at home stuffing envelopes, \$4 per env. Make over \$1000 per wk. Send \$9.95 order for regist. and start up kit to KNB Marketing, PO Box 455, Wood Dale, IL 60191.

Teachers/Nurses/ people w/Mgt. ability. Earn \$1000 per month working from home. PT, Training provided. Call **800-854-7962**.

"Outside Sales & Marketing Positions. Earn \$25+/hour. Full training provided. Home improvement industry. Flexible hours. Four positions available. Call today to learn more. **773-296-6056."**

CALLWAYS PINT HOUSE IS NOW HIRING exper. servers for day and eve. shifts. Apply in person at: 2009 Ogden Ave. in Downers Grove.

PRIVATE DUTY NURSE WANTED. Hrs needed, midnight to 9am for 21 yr old son on ventilator at night. Tues. - Fri. avail. \$20/hr. Wheaton. **630-510-0425**. Personal Assist. needed same hrs as above \$7/hr.

\$250 a day potential/bartending. Training prov. 1-800-293-3985 ext. 141.

HOUSING

Wheaton Day Care Home (State License Applied For) has openings for ages 2 & up - FT only. Safe, loving, smoke-free environment; meals & snacks prov. 2/hrs exper. - excel. ref. Only several min. from COD. Call **630-784-8440**.

Glen Ellyn Male looking for someone to share spacious townhouse within 1 mile of COD. \$500 per month plus util. \$500 deposit. Must see! **630-545-9116**.

TRAVEL

Want to spend 1 year in Germany?! We (German fam. w/3 kids) are moving back to Germany in June & would like to have an Au Pair join us. We want our kids to cont. speaking English, so no German is reqd. If you would like to get to know Germany, its people & culture, while sometimes taking care of our kids (9, 7, 3 yrs.) get in touch with us now. Among others, salary, free boarding, accom., & lang. course. Dest. is Hamburg, in the north of Germany, truly Germany's most beaut. & cosmo. city. Ideally for 1 yr. Great oppor. for a cultural break! Call or e-mail **Claudia: 630-737-0388, claudiavoekt@compaq.ne**

TUTORS

STUDENT TUTORS NEEDED. COD students can earn \$8.15 per hr tutoring fellow students in a variety of college subjects. No experience nec. Training provided. Call **630-942-3686** or stop by IC3040 to apply.

WANTED

Job Wanted - Big or small jobs such as; Cleaning (washing windows, etc.). Small Business jobs - Retail stores. Call or write - Michael Petrick, 276 Stonegate Rd., Clarendon Hills, IL 60514-1033. Need help from other adults over 30 yrs old to download info & Internet serv. without public intervention. Someone with their own computer to receive, connect with internet services.

COURIER WEB ADS NEW EVERY WEEK.
WWW.COD.EDU/COURIER

Courier

Want Ads

May 2002

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91 HYUNDEI SONATA. 4 DOOR, AIR, AUTO, AM/FM CASS. ONLY

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www.cod.edu/courier

FREE WEB POSTING WITH ANY PRINT PACKAGE LISTED BELOW

- **SINGLE RATE:** \$6 for 25 words or less
 - **SPECIAL RATE:** \$20 for 25 words or less in four consecutive issues.
 - **QUARTERLY RATE** \$46 for 25 words or less in nine issues during fall, winter or spring quarters
 - **ANNUAL RATE** \$140 for 25 words or less in twenty-six issues during fall, winter or spring quarters. Links to your website are included only in the annual rate.
 - **BACKGROUND COLOR RATE:** \$5 per ad
 - Additional words are 10 cents each. No special artwork.
- WANT ADS ARE PREPAID.** No refunds. **DEADLINE NOON FRIDAY PRIOR.**

• Fill out the form below • Enclose payment • Mail to College of DuPage, Courier Want Ads, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137-6599. AD to Read:

Name: _____
Insertion Date: _____
Amount Enclosed: _____
Visa/Mastercard: _____
Expiration Date: _____

BUSINESS HOURS: M-F, 8:30 - 5 P.M. SRC1560
E-MAIL: LEONEJ@CDNET.COD.EDU
WWW.COD.EDU/COURIER



Flashback: the year in review ♦ **ARTS**, page 11

Summer construction projects ♦ **NEWS**, page 7

Top ten stories of the year ♦ **SPORTS**, page 22



June 7, 2002

www.cod.edu/courier

VOLUME 35, ISSUE 27

Top news stories of the year

By Melanie Murphy
News Editor

The *Courier* editorial board last week brainstormed the top news stories of the year.

The random list was then sent to administrators, faculty and staff by e-mail asking them to rank the stories according to importance.

41 people responded to the informal survey and ranked the stories as follows:

1 After years of discussing whether to switch from quarters to semesters, the Board of Trustees voted at the May board meeting to make the conversion.

Despite objection from faculty, staff and students, the board made their decision to convert by Fall 2005 without an organized plan to for transition.

Transfer ease and alignment with other colleges in an effort to attract a multi-university campus were cited as the reasons to switch.

President Mike Murphy estimates that the conversion from quarters to semesters will cost \$1.25 million and take three to five years.

2 The Board of Trustees voted in December to put a referendum on the March 2002 ballot asking taxpayers to increase their tax rate by 7 cents.

The referendum which was rejected by taxpayers by a vote of six to four would have funded operational expenses and two-thirds of the Facilities Master Plan.

The college plans to put the referendum back on the ballot but doesn't know when or for how much.



3 President Michael Murphy will step down as COD's third president June 30, 2003 and will stay on as a consultant to the board for an additional year.

The board hired the Association of Community College Trustees to conduct a nation wide search for the college's next president.

The Board of Trustees accepted his resignation at the April board meeting.



Students cheer during last year's graduation ceremony.

Photo courtesy of Public Information

COD celebrates 35 years of graduates

COD opened its doors with 2,621 students on Sept. 25, 1967. Now, 35 years later, almost that same amount of students, 2,296, are scheduled to receive a degree

this year and 799 students plan to earn a certificate.

According to the Records Office, the following is a list of degree candidates:

- Associate in Arts - 1,123
- Assoc. in Applied Science - 785
- Associate in Science - 212
- Assoc. in General Studies - 160
- Assoc. in Engineering Sci. - 10
- Associate in Fine Arts - 6

4 The Board of Trustees raised tuition an unprecedented \$6 in 2002. Of the \$6, half will go to fund operational expenses and the other half will go into the Construction Fund to start the Facilities Master Plan.

According to the administration, a portion of the hike is in response to community feedback from the failed referendum that COD students do not pay enough in tuition.

The administration is requiring students to help pay for construction projects by tacking on higher fees to tuition.

Despite the large increase, most students feel COD is still the cheapest way to go to college.



5 Chris Picard, vice president of academic affairs, started his first year at COD by proposing an academic reorganization that offended many of the faculty.

The situation came to a head in December 2001 when Picard recognized the breakdown in communication between administration and faculty.

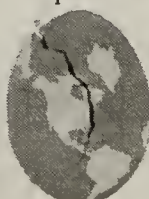
The new academic reorganization is set to be implemented June 30.

6 In response to the events of September 11, Zinta Konrad and the International Education office coordinated a monthly series called Dialogs on Global Terrorism.

The series began October 30 with the Teach-In on Terrorism, an all day event covering topics concerning the Middle East and Islam.

Each month the Dialogs explored aspects of global terrorism. Additional topics included:

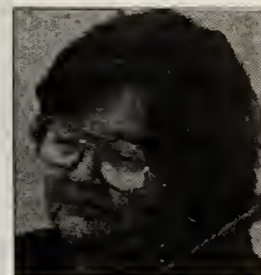
- Understanding Afghanistan
- Global Perceptions of the U.S.
- Islam, Gender and Social Change
- Global Intelligence Operations



7 Trustee Beverly Fawell's son, Scott Fawell, pleaded not guilty to charges that he ran Gov. George Ryan's campaign illegally by awarding bonuses and promotions to secretary of state workers who agreed to campaign for Ryan.

Beverly Fawell does not believe her son's problems will have any affect on the college. She has not been charged with any wrong doing.

In April 2001, COD renamed the portion of 22nd Street in front of the college, Fawell Blvd, in honor of Beverly Fawell and her family's accomplishments.



8 The \$8 million dental hygiene addition to the McAninch Arts Center is scheduled to be complete by September.

The first dental hygiene program this September will have 24 students.

The MAC is the temporary residence for the program. It's permanent residence will be in the Health and Natural Science building which is part of the Facilities Master Plan.



9 Student Government Association President Allison Brown and Vice President Ben Hyink said that SGA decided to ask students if they want to reorganize SGA or do away with it all together.

Over the summer, SGA will work with Research and Development to compile student feedback and create a new plan to voice student opinion.

10 Due to a Courier investigation which exposed a loophole in the employee parking lots, Public Safety was pressured to create a new parking system.

Photopoll

What is your favorite section of the Courier newspaper and why?



Alfred Bylykbashi, 19
Wheaton Engineering

"I like the sports section because I play soccer at COD. I like to know what's going on with the sports around here."



Christi Latz, 20
Downers Grove Computer science

"The Police Reports. They're quite interesting. My favorite was the drunken lady in her car. I thought it was funny."



Angie Efrosinis, 19
Downers Grove Art

"The crosswords in the comics. It's thought provoking and it keeps me busy."

Police Report

Tuesday, May 28

■ Bottle throwing

An automotive instructor complained to Public Safety that someone was throwing glass bottles from the south IC Building walkway into the south loading zone.

■ Illicit napping

The supervisor of the office technology information lab complained to Public Safety that a student who was sleeping in the division office was snoring.

Public Safety woke the man, who said he was waiting for a class, and

told him where he could rest in a nearby lounge.

Wednesday, May 29

■ Assault and resisting arrest

Public Safety officers arrested a 21-year-old man for assaulting a woman as she was walking into the Student Resource Center (SRC) at the first floor entrance near the cafeteria. They also charged him with obstruction of justice and resisting arrest.

According to reports, the man made a suggestive comment to the 20-year-old woman. When she ignored him, he followed her up the stairs and

threw his backpack at her and threatened her.

After the woman reported the incident to Public Safety, officers went out the grassy area, just outside the door, to question the man.

Officers reported that the man was uncooperative and aggressive. He was pacing with fists clenched, yelling and swearing.

Five to seven other men surrounded him. One of them shouted to the man not to go with officers and not to let them handcuff him.

The man allegedly picked up a three foot stick, broke it half and

swung it around. Officers asked him to drop the stick, when he didn't, they took out pepper spray.

At this point, the other men backed away and officers arrested the man.

He later posted \$100 bond and was released.

■ In-state warrant

Public Safety officers arrested a 21-year-old man on a warrant for failure to appear in court. The original ticket was for improper vehicle registration.

This man was a witness during the altercation between officers and another man earlier in the day.

He posted \$250 bond and was released.

Thursday, May 30

■ Battery

Public Safety officers used pepper spray to subdue an 18-year-old man when he tried to resist arrest in the cafeteria.

Bystanders were asked to leave the area when the man lashed out at officers as they tried to handcuff him.

According to reports, the man threatened the officers with a chair.

The man and three officers fought in the cafeteria, banging into a drinking fountain and knocking it loose from the wall.

One of the officers was taken to Good Samaritan Hospital for back and neck injuries.

The man is one of the group of men involved in the assault case the day before.

Public Safety contacted the State's Attorney's office who recommended that the man be charged with three counts of battery, resisting arrest and obstructing a peace officer.

The man posted \$100 bond and was released.

A copy of the report was forwarded to Student Affairs and placed in the man's personal file.

■ Fight

Officers responded to a fight in progress on the second floor of the IC Building.

A 19-year-old man told officers that a 21-year-old man picked him up and threw him against a door.

The 19-year-old said that he and a third man had an argument over a girl but had worked it out.

The 21-year-old was a friend of the third man. The victim said he didn't know why he got involved.

The 21-year-old was gone when officers arrived on the scene.

No charges were filed. The case was forwarded to Student Affairs.

Friday, May 31

■ Attempted break-in

A man contacted Public Safety from a callbox in Lot 4 to report another man attempting to break into a vehicle parked in that lot.

When officers checked the lot, they saw the subject walk across the street with a flashlight in hand. They contacted the Glen Ellyn Police Department, who also responded.

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Photo by Randy Kim

Staff planning on retiring from COD this year gathered at a reception.

A time to wish retirees well

A reception was held Tuesday for those administrators, faculty and staff planning to retire this year.

The following people were honored at the reception:

■ Administrators

Ralph Miller
Howard Owens
Nancy Pfahl
Thomas Roesing
Eugene Wagner

■ Classified staff

Kay Braulik
Jyotsna Dave
Harold DeBord
Wilma Gunn
Gloria Jozwik
Larry Larson

■ Faculty

Hilde Achepohl
Phoebe Amago
Larua Anschicks
Daniel Barszcz
Anne Belz
Flora Breidenbach
Paul Eldersveld
Allan Engeldahl
Frances Fitch
William Fitzgerald
Kenneth Harris
Alan Lanning
Barbara Lemme
Harlan Mueller
Ronald Nilsson
Thomas Robin
Misty Sheehan
Carole Sherman
Frank Tourangeau
Carol Urban
Michael Ward
Martin Wuollet
August Zarccone

Summer hours

Library

Monday-Thursday,
7:45 a.m.-10 p.m.

Friday

7:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Saturday

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Sunday

12 noon-6 p.m.

After Aug. 25

Monday-Friday

7:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Closed Sat. & Sun.

Closed June 16, July 4,

Aug. 25, Sept. 2

SRC Main Cafeteria

Monday-Thursday

6:45 a.m.-2 p.m.

Friday

6:45 a.m.-11 a.m. then

onto the patio for BBQ

Admission/Information

Monday-Thursday

8 a.m.-8:30 p.m.

Friday

8 a.m.-1 p.m.

Closed July 4 and Sept. 2

Registration

Monday-Thursday

8 a.m.-8:30 p.m.

Friday

8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Saturday

8 a.m.-1 p.m.

Closed July 4 and Sept. 2

Academic Computing Ctr

Closed from Aug. 25-Sept. 19

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The Center for Service Learning Learn by Serving



In a service learning project in Vicki Root-Wajda's Anthropology class, Magge Moriarty assists the Glen Ellyn YWCA with violence prevention activities at Wheaton's Marian Park Neighborhood Resource Center afterschool program. Magge also helped develop an intergenerational pen pal program for the children and residents at Brighton Gardens Assisted Living.

"I decided on a degree in Human Services while doing this service learning project."

— College of DuPage student
Magge Moriarty

What is Service Learning?

Service is part of the course work of a class.

Students use what they are learning in the classroom to help the community.

Credit is not for the hours served but for the learning outcomes.

Service is non-paid, but service learning benefits both the student and the community.

Service Learning:

Asks students to reflect on the service and relate it to the class material.

Helps students with communication skills and working with others. (Prospective employers tell us that college graduates need to be able to work collaboratively.)

Encourages current and future involvement in your community.

Other examples of service learning in classes at College of DuPage:

Anthropology students stock and pack food at a local food bank.

Behavior Modification students assist training developmentally disabled.

P.E. student helps coach a local high school football team.

Speech students promote HIV/AIDS prevention on campus.



To get involved,

talk with your instructor now about Service Learning opportunities, or contact:

The Center for Service Learning
College of DuPage
Career Services Center
Student Resource Center
(SRC), Room 1490
425 Fawell Blvd.
Glen Ellyn, IL 60137-6599

Coordinator,
(630) 942-2655

Community Liaison,
942-2349



Photo by Randy Kim

Students sign petition

Tim Prorok and Mark Wesby (pictured) rallied students to sign a petition Tuesday which asks the administration and the board to maintain calendar flexibility when COD converts to semesters.

The students collected 270 signatures and plan to increase that number to 500 before presenting the petition to the trustees at Wednesday's board meeting.

Call 942-2095 for more information.

NewsBriefs

■ Mock chemical spill exercise

Public Safety Department along with the Glen Ellyn Fire Department and various hazardous material response teams will be conducting a mock hazardous materials spill.

The exercise will take place at 8 a.m., June 15 in a lab of the Berg Instructional Center. The event is expected to end by 11:30 a.m.

Several emergency vehicles will respond to the exercise. Volunteers acting as injured students will pretend to be exposed to a small explosion.

Signs will be posted in the IC on the day of the event.

■ Commencement Ceremony

The 35th Commencement Ceremony will be held at 7:30 p.m. June 14 in the Arena of the Physical Education Building.

Additional information for graduates, faculty and ceremony information can be found on COD website at

www.cod.edu/special/commencement

■ Spring Quarter dates

- May 26 - 27, no classes
- June 14 - commencement
- June 16 - spring quarter ends

■ Board of Trustees meeting

Unless otherwise stated, the Board of Trustees will meet the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Student Resource Center 2800. The meetings are open to the public.

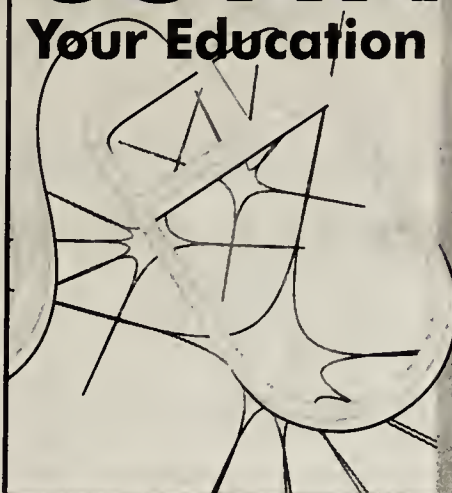
The next meeting will be June 12.

■ Student Government Association

The Student Government Association meets at 4 p.m. every other Tuesday in the board room, SRC 2085. Next meeting June 11.

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- Bachelor of Manufacturing Technology and Management

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Center for Professional Development www.cpd.iit.edu

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- Windows 2000 / XP Networking
- Internet Design & Webmaster
- Oracle & Visual Basic
- Active Server Pages

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Open House:

Wednesday, June 26, 5-7 pm

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1 mile west of COD off of Butterfield Rd.

For details visit:
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or (630) 682-6000

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SGA heard you, now we need your help!

Through student focus groups we heard your ideas on how to represent the students views to the Administration & Board of Trustees



Here are some opportunities for you to be involved with this representation:

Bookstore Advisory: This committee discusses issues that develop in the College Bookstore such as pricing, and buy-back.

Dining Services: This committee discusses recycling, vending, food choices in the cafeteria, and other concerns.

Traffic Appeals: This committee hears people's appeals on why they shouldn't have received a traffic violation.

Here are some other committees that may interest you

- Academic Regulations
- Judicial Review Board
- Service Learning
- College Curriculum
- Information Technology Advisory
- Partners in Education Council
- Student Activities Fund Advisory

**For more info about getting involved
call or E-mail:**

**Allison Brown at 942-2728 sgapres@cdnet.cod.edu or Robb
Frank at 942-2644 frankr@cdnet.cod.edu**

Summer construction

Summer projects to look for in the upcoming months (list provided by Joe Buri, director of campus services):

■ Upgrade entire fire alarm system on East Campus. This project will take about one year to complete and most of the work will be done at night.

Some features include a new speaker or PA system, digital clocks as well as heat and smoke detector monitors.

■ Upgrade the HVAC (heating, ventilating, air conditioning) in the Berg Instructional Center.

Most of this work will be done at night. This project will increase the accuracy of temperature control.

■ Remodel board room in the Student Resource Center. This project started Monday and will likely be done in December.

■ Build the dental hygiene addition onto the McAninch Arts Center. This project started last November and is scheduled to be complete by September.

■ Install new exterior signage. Features of this project include:

- Two electronic message boards, one at the corner of Fawell and Park Blvds., and the other at Fawell Blvd. and Lambert Rd.
- Four pedestrian kiosks, one each at the North and South entrances of SRC, one between the PE and MAC, and one between buildings OCC and K.
- Building names will be lit on the outside of the buildings.
- Parking lots will be identified with pictures of native prairie plants and animals instead of letters or numbers.

■ Resurface and sealcoat all parking lots on West Campus.

■ Remove second phase of asbestos on West Campus.

■ Repair Southwest tunnel entrance of IC building.

■ Remodel IC computer labs in rooms #1106, 1108 and 1111.

■ Move Meteorology Lab from the IC Building to the M Building.



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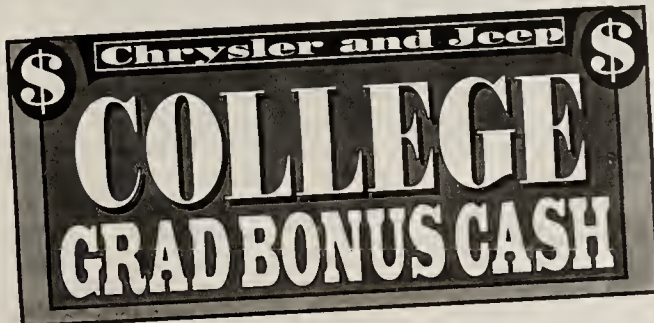
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Chrysler Sebring Sedan



Jeep® Wrangler



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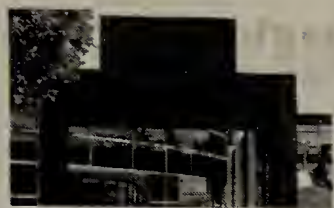
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CourierPolicy

The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters, except for the first and last Friday of each Quarter.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the Courier editors.

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The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to Letters to the Editor.

All correspondence and letters for publication must be typed, double spaced and signed with the author's daytime phone number. The editor-in-chief may withhold the author's name on request. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560 between regular office hours, or mail to the Courier, College of DuPage, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Letters also may be sent by e-mail. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor." The writer's first and last names, street address, city, state and complete phone number with area code must be included for identity verification by the Courier.

Deadline for letters meant for publication is 10 a.m. Tuesday before publication. E-mail letters can be sent electronically to Editor@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, length and libel.

All letters represent the views of their author.

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Semester conversion and Facilities Master Plan topped agenda again

Above the tragedy of 9/11, above the gradual crumbling of SGA, above the new dental hygiene program and aviation mechanics program, above the vice president's reorganization plan and above the retirement of college President Mike Murphy, two issues topped the college's agenda this year and last.

Staff Editorial

First, the conversion from quarters to semesters. And second, the Facilities Master Plan along with the accompanying referendum and tuition increases.

The conversion could be the undoing of this college if not handled carefully.

Already the Board of Trustees and the Faculty are sniping at each other over upcoming contract negotiations.

The negotiations and the conversion are tied together and can't be separated.

The last round of negotiations had the faculty threatening to strike and seek legal action if they were not included in the decision making process.

The board and administration appeared to include faculty, staff and students in that process.

However, the forums and opportunities for faculty, staff and students to speak felt more like formalities. When recommendations from those groups were largely ignored and the decision was made without the input they offered.

The faculty is considering what legal action, if any, they should pursue.

The careful handling of this subject seems to be all but gone.

It's a shame to see trust and goodwill between the faculty, the board and the administration fade into college history.

The only way for the board and administration to earn back the trust and respect of their faculty is to pay for it.

If the board and administration want to maintain their standing as one of the leading community colleges in the nation, then they are going to have to pay top dollar for full cooperation from faculty.

The faculty in turn, as some of the highest paid instructors in this area, will

have to play nice and work hard to make the conversion from quarters to semesters a smooth transition.

Hopefully the incoming president will be a wise person. A peacemaker who can bring the two sides together.

As for the referendum, the administration raised tuition \$6, making this increase the largest tuition jump in the college's history.

And they are likely do it again.

Their rationale for this increase is based on anecdotal evidence gathered from a handful of community members, who said they voted against the March referendum because they felt tuition here was too low.

We still don't know exactly why the referendum failed in such a stunning defeat.

Has anyone yet analyzed post-election data to find out where we suffered the biggest losses and why we lost in those districts?

When is the administration going to start relying on hard data?

And yet the college is making decisions based on that flawed information.

Now they are considering a second go at the referendum in November and another possible hefty tuition hike after that.

There is one main reason for the college's push to get the referendum passed and start construction on Phase 1 of the Facilities Master Plan.

They are trying to impress a committee that is choosing a site for development of a multi-university. A committee on which Murphy serves.

Maybe the administration has put the cart before the horse.

The referendum would be an easier sell if the community knew it was getting access to baccalaureate education right in its own backyard.

The multi-university might provide an alternative to expensive private colleges in the area or commuting to DeKalb to go the Northern Illinois University.

Both projects will have enormous impact on the future of the college. They must be handled with the respect and care.

PhotoPoll:

Who do you think is more powerful the CIA or the FBI?

Jason Wirth, 22
Hanover Park
Philosophy



"The FBI is more feared on a personal level but there are probably a lot of things going on in the CIA."

Chris O'Neill, 18
Naperville
Finance



"The CIA because they can plan assassinations of various leaders in other nations."

Stephen Davis, 31
Wheaton
Business



"The FBI. It's powerful because they can do more covert operations in our country. They collect tons of information to suppress and control many of our everyday leaders and citizens. I believe they violate individual rights on an individual basis because of the surveillance they use."

Ellora Roy, 20
Naperville
Law and communications



"The CIA can access more files and they have more power."

Kim Wilcox, 54
Downers Grove
Art



I'm not quite sure what the CIA is or what they do. I'm sure the FBI is more powerful because they're the police for the U.S. government

This is the last Courier of the year.
Look for Chaparral magazine on newsstands in July.

Ruminations

By Laura Taylor



Education dumbed down with new parking lot signage

Butterfly, swan, deer, moth, frog, acorn and leaves, blue jay, cat tails, flowers, leaves and berries, snake and cardinal.

Campus services is currently working on an exterior signage project that will re-identify campus parking lots with these images.

At first glance, the idea seems good enough.

Campus services has wasted its money. Use icons instead of numbers or letters to help drivers remember where they left their cars.

For COD, campus services has chosen to use symbols of native prairie plants and animals.

But did campus services have to choose furry animals, birdies and pretty flowers for their icons?

They make me feel like I'm at the mall or the zoo, not a college.

Couldn't they have chosen something representative of the intellectual pursuits that are supposed to be taking place inside the buildings?

Couldn't they have used the names of individuals who have made great contributions to thinking and culture and education such as Shakespeare, Galileo, Aristotle, Einstein, Pythagoras, Mozart, Rembrandt, Washington, Jefferson, Freud, Pavlov, Joan of Arc or Susan B. Anthony.

After all, this is a place of higher learning where students ought to know how to read numbers or words on a sign.

The lots need to be numbered or named to identify them in conversation when giving directions or contacting Public Safety.

Can you imagine telling someone to pick you up outside the SRC by the swan lot?

How will Public Safety write accident reports? Instead of identifying parking lots as Lot #1, Lot #2, etc., officers will have to draw little pictures.

An icon system here isn't going to help people remember where they left their cars in the same way an icon system works at an airport where people park less frequently.

People are creatures of habit and generally park in the same place, if they can.

Those drivers who need a pleasant reminder of where they left their cars and those who are parking here for the first time presumably have the necessary education to read a sign that identifies the location of their cars.

The number system was working as well as any icon system will work.

The icons they have chosen do nothing to upgrade the campus. Instead they have dumbed down the college by make the implication that students here can't read parking lot signs.

This is just too embarrassing.

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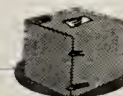
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Students Needed

College of DuPage is seeking 30 students to share their opinions about academic advising at C.O.D.

- Focus group sessions will be held on the C.O.D. campus in Glen Ellyn from 9 to 11 a.m., 2 to 4 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m., on Wednesday, June 26, 2002.
- Participants will be asked to share their experiences and thoughts about a wide variety of topics related to academic advising at C.O.D.
- Qualified students must have attended C.O.D. for at least 2 quarters during the past two years and have accumulated a minimum of 20 hours of credit.
- Beverages will be served.
- Students receive a \$50 gift certificate to Follett's C.O.D. Bookstore at the end of the session.

Interested?

If you are interested in participating in a student focus group, fill out the attached form and drop it off at, or mail it to, Counseling, Transfer and Advising Services, SRC 2044, by June 14, 2002. Those chosen to participate will be notified on June 17th. For more information, phone (630) 942-2259.

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_____ 7 - 9 p.m.

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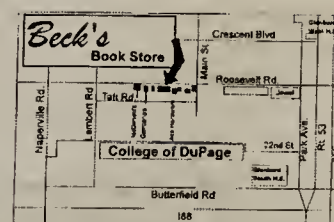


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A YEAR FLASHBACK year in review

By Johanna Medrano
A&E Editor

MAY

SAPB Vegas Shenanigans

Students celebrated surviving another academic year Vegas style during Student Activities Program Board's annual Spring Jam, which took place the week following Memorial Day.

Those looking for a break, a good laugh or throw a few punches attended the daily

activities offered.

The week began with a magician and Elvis impersonator. Students blew off some steam and knocked the stuffing out of each other during the street fair. Boxing and jousting were just a few activities offered.

Skateboarders tricked during a demonstration and "Swingers" and "Ocean's 11" played in the AC Courtyard.

To cap off the week, StudentRick performed Friday night. Sudden Dark, this year's Band Jam winners, opened.

SAPB has provided students a recreational and entertaining outlet throughout the year with concerts, open mics and variety entertainers.



APR

Alumni accomplishments



Over 34,000 students use the college as their stepping stone into higher education and the working world.

This year, many alumni have used their COD experience to make waves.

Rick Ramirez and Ti Hayes met during the student production "Much Ado About Nothing." Five years later their independent flick "The Promise of You" was screened on campus and received rave reviews.

Architecture alumni Carolyn Tullis and Erik Schonsett are currently students at Southern California Institute of Architecture. They are designing a Sept. 11 memorial which will be dedicated in California in the Fall.

Reggie Benjamin, Indian pop artist, studied music at the college. He released his first album last month.



MAR

Star studded MAC highlights

Penn and Teller brought their hysterical world-famous magic show to those who couldn't make it to Vegas.

Details about the entertaining yet thought provoking show would be spilled, but Penn

Gillette emphatically ordered "to keep your goddamn mouth shut." Okay. Will do.

Both shows sold out months before their March appearance.

This isn't the first show this season to sell out tickets. Hubbard Street Dance, John Astin as Edgar Allen Poe, the Flying Karmazovs and Richard Thompson are only a few that performed for a packed house.

Next year, Bill Maher, Hubbard Street and Forbidden Broadway will set foot on stage.

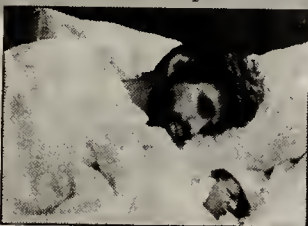
Call the box office, 942-4000, for information..

FEB

Photos unite community

From a turn of the century Thanksgiving dinner to the WWII warfront, a historical, comical and heartwarming portrait of America was painted with the 600 photographs displayed during the "Faces of America" exhibit.

Pictures, along with 50 word essays, were



entered into eight categories. Photos that earned a first, second, third place or honorable mention were mounted on the Library walls. The rest were placed in albums.

COD was one of 30 colleges nationwide and only Illinois college to participate in the project. An overwhelming number of entries poured in from other areas besides DuPage county.



JAN

Middle Eastern culturefest

There's more to the Middle East than we are exposed to lately. The "Middle Eastern Performing Arts" show was a refreshing change from the campus "Dialogs on Terrorism."

Cultural experience brings people together," Tammie Bob,

program coordinator for the Middle Eastern Committee, said.

A few of Shahrzade's 1001 tales were retold by religion teacher Olfat El-Mallakh.

Some musicians from "Taqaseem" performed several Arab pieces with their native instruments and style. Band leader Maged Makhail formed the group in order to expose Arab and Egyptian music to Americans as

well as show them the similarities between Middle Eastern music and modern jazz.

Jasmin Jahal and the "Ward el Sahara" dance troupe hoped to quash popular misconceptions about belly dancing with their performance.

Middle Eastern cuisine was served. Over 400 people attended the show.

DEC

MAC Mainstage gets airtime

Before "Lord of the Dance" and "Riverdance" was Chicago's Trinity Irish Dancers.

After scouting other venues

in the area, the dance company chose to perform on the Mainstage for their "Network Chicago Presents" television special on WTTW channel 11.

The Mainstage was an ideal venue due to the seats close proximity to the stage. Seven different cameras were set up among the 800 seat theater.

With the growing popularity of suburban

entertainment venues, the Mainstage has proven to be formidable in the industry.

"It is a unique opportunity that we are able to present the Trinity Irish Dancers in a theater as small as the Mainstage, and it is especially exciting that they have chosen to perform in our theater for the taping of their first public TV special," Arts Center director

NOV

Intimate perspectives

November marked the beginning of eyebrow raising art on campus. Gaylord Walter's 55 nude figure drawings juxtaposed 14 self portraits bringing students to the Wings Student Gallery, drawing braver students inside for a closer look.

Nudity was also artfully rendered at this



year's "Peek Show" hosted by the jewelry and metal art students. The female form was especially celebrated.

Nudity was also prevalent outside the galleries. "Accomplice" and "The Country Club," presented by the Buffalo Theater Ensemble, showed racy scenes and bare bottoms.

It just goes to show the college has the capacity and appreciation for art in all forms.

OCT

Anniversary marks changes

Although the MAC Building has only been standing for 15 years, the arts program on campus celebrates its 25th season.

Bob Newhart helped ring the Arts Center 25th anniversary with a special performance on the Mainstage during this month's Gala.

In addition to packing the season with a wide variety of entertainment, the MAC welcomed new changes.

An Associates in Fine Arts degree in Music has made its debut. The Fine Arts degree in Art has been available since 2000.

New additions are also being built. Above the Gahlberg Gallery renovations, new administrative offices are being built. The old

office space will become an acting classroom. Another addition is being built on the north side of the building with space allotted for new studio space and computer labs.

15th anniversary

Summer Flicks Sneak Preview

A sure-fire cure for the summertime blues may be a night at the movies. Make way for the hot action adventure heart stoppers and warm animated family flicks. Watch sparks fly during the comedies, romances, cheezy teeny-bopper flicks and every combination in between. Preview the assortment, one's sure to light your flame. — Johanna Medrano

1 Bad Company June 7

Chris Rock and Anthony Hopkins team up for this action packed thriller

Jake Hayes' (Rock) twin brother is a murdered CIA agent. Agent Oakes (Hopkins) has nine days to whip Hayes into shape before negotiating a sensitive nuclear weapons deal.

2 The Bourne Identity June 14

In this spy thriller, Matt Damon plays a man with amnesia, no identity or background, only carrying bullets and bank account number implanted in his hip.

With help from Marie (Franka Potente) he begins a desperate and dangerous search for his identity.

Lilo and Stitch June 21

Disney's newest animated feature teams up lonely Hawaiian girl Lilo and mischievous alien Stitch.

With songs by Elvis, Lilo teaches Stitch how to care for others.

4 Minority Report June 21

It's 2054 and police use psychic technology to stop crime before it happens. Tom Cruise plays the head of the Precrime unit who is accused of the murder of a man he hasn't met yet.

5 Blue Crush July 12

This romantic adventure about a surfer girl loses focus of the Rip Masters surf competition when she falls for a pro football quarterback. Lots of surf action only seen in competition.

Like Mike July 12

Lil Bow Wow makes his screen debut in this sports comedy about Calvin, an orphan whose NBA dreams are made a reality when he dons a pair of faded Michael Jordan sneakers.

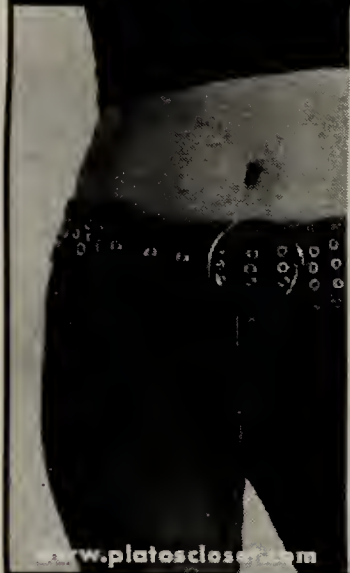
7 Signs August 2

From the mind of M. Night Shyamalan, the lives of farmer Graham Hess (Mel Gibson) and his family are changed when he begins to investigate mysterious crop circles on his farm.

8 Apollo 13 - IMAX August TBA

This Academy Award winning movie directed by Ron Howard was originally released in 1995. "Apollo 13" is the first 35mm live action film to be digitally remastered to IMAX format.

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:30 *MAC Reviews*

ACJE & Victor Goines

May
31

The Arts Center Jazz Ensemble finished off its season Friday with a special performance by Victor Goines.

The first set focused heavily on Mark Colby, COD's adjunct sax teacher who recently released a CD of live music taped at the Jazz Showcase. He soloed on a number of pieces and even led his own song, "Riley's Thang."

Music director Tom Tallman even jumped in a few of the tunes, raising his trumpet skills

that are always appreciated when he plays with the Ensemble.

Guest artist Victor Goines made his appearance during the second set. A tenor sax and clarinet player, Goines is the director of jazz studies at The Julliard School and continually hones his performance skills.

Goines' style could be described as old school. His focus seems to be the basics; letting people know what he's doing with his instrument. Whereas Colby used fast, rhythm-driving marathons of sound, Goines took his solos a

few licks at a time. He played for the appreciation of an audience not so attuned to the intricacies of jazz. He played like an educator. And how he played!

If there could be any complaints with Friday's performance, it was that Goines didn't stick around too long. Without him, the Ensemble played eight songs—with him, only four. The audience didn't seem to mind too much—they were thankful for what they got.

Since its first show this year with Frank D'Rone, the Jazz Ensemble has delighted its

audience with good, solid jazz. Taking a look at two of jazz's great bass players, Kirby and Mingus, they continued their tradition of playing through some of jazz's great songbook. Their third performance was a treat for all vocal lovers as Brienn Perry and Jackie Allen joined for a fine night of singing. And their especially fun Kidjazz! celebration event offered the audience a chance to hone their kazoo skills. Kudos to the Ensemble for the plethora of jazz and education they supply the community.

- Tyler Eckel

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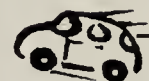
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- ◆ **June 7, 8 p.m., Mainstage**
Students enrolled in Jazz Ensembles will showcase their music.
- ◆ **June 26, 7:30 p.m., AC Courtyard**
The DuPage Community Concert Band will perform in the Arts Center Courtyard. Bring lawn chairs and blankets to relax on.
- ◆ **June 30, 5 p.m., AC Courtyard**
Jazz at Sunset begins with the Student Jazz All-Stars followed by the Green Mill Quartet. Johnny Frigo and Friends concludes the evening. The performance will also be simulcast by WDCB 90.9.
- ◆ **July 13, 16, 19, 20, 8 p.m., Mainstage**
DuPage Opera Theater presents "Susannah," by Carlisle Floyd. Floyd's production revolves around a young Tennessee mountain girl's ruin by her community's accusations.
- ◆ **July 19-Aug. 4, AC Courtyard**
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Summer Repertoire Theater brings Kenneth Grahame's "The Wind in the Willows" to life. This tale of tenderness and whimsy is suitable for the whole family.
- ◆ **July 26-Aug. 17, Theater 2**
Thursday-Saturday, 8 p.m.
Sunday, 2 p.m.
"Lies and Legends, The Musical Stories of Harry Chapin" is Buffalo Theater Ensemble's summer theatrical offering. Directed by Ann Marie Shanahan with music arranged by Chapin's brothers, Harry Chapin's ultimate message of caring emerges.
- ◆ **July 27, 8 p.m., Mainstage**
WGN Radio 720 personality Steve Cochran and friends gather onstage for some good, clean comic relief. With snappy comebacks and snappy fashion sense, Cochran promises laughs fit for the whole family.
- ◆ **July 28, 7 p.m., Mainstage**
Arturo Sandoval, world famous Cuban jazz trumpeter, performs with the Arts Center Jazz Ensemble.
- ◆ **Aug. 9-11, 16, 17, Mainstage**
Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m.
Sunday, 7 p.m.
Students in the Summer Repertory Theater present "David and Lisa," a love story about two teens suffering from mental illness.
- ◆ **Aug. 18, 1-6 p.m., AC Courtyard**
Eclectic Picnic is a family affair with plenty of music by: The Blue Rubies, Two for Brazil, Professor John and Henry Johnson and The Organ Express.
- ◆ **Aug. 24, 1 p.m. and 8 p.m., Mainstage**
The Illinois Ballet Theater will feature Ballets saal, beautiful with unexpected choreographic innovations. Concerto Grosso, tribute to America highlights Balanchine's Stars and Stripes and Pas de Deux will also be performed. Featuring guest artists from the Sarasota, Joffrey and Alabama Ballet.

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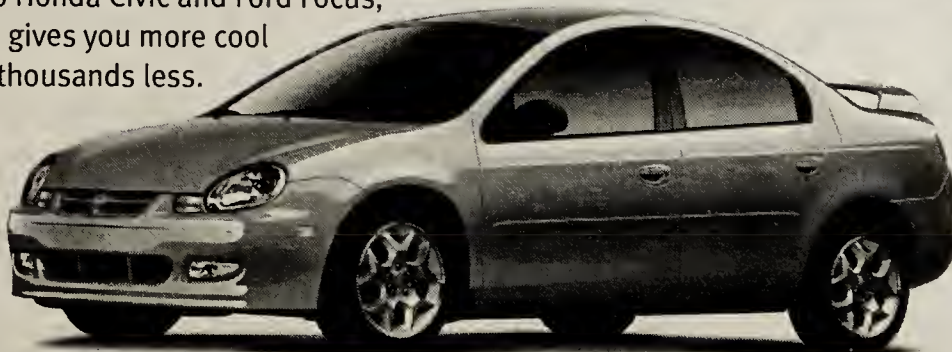


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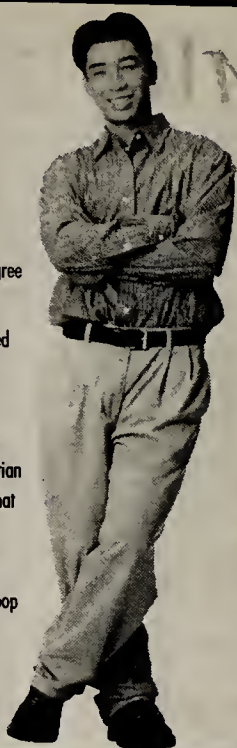
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In the Spotlight

■ Librarian races for AIDS cure

Heartland AIDS Ride participants will bike an average of 100 miles a day for six days. It's a 500 mile trip from the Twin Cities in Minnesota to Chicago, but reference librarian Denise Cote and an estimated 1,700 more people will attempt the journey, which begins July 22.

Riders are given 12 hours a day to complete 100 miles. Those who don't make it are bussed to the vast mobile city which will be their second home for the duration of the ride. Food, showers, shelter and entertainment are provided.

Cote, who is riding with a close friend who is HIV positive, states "I am riding because I have the ability to. It is for great charities."

Cote is raising \$4000 by writing letters to friends and colleagues and soliciting local businesses. For her fortieth birthday, she is requesting donations as birthday gifts.

Proceeds will benefit AIDS Cycle, Inc., Canticle Place, Howard Brown Health Center, Community Response-Oak Park, Access Community Health Network and Chicago House.

"They help people live through today by providing for the immediate needs of people with HIV," Cote said in support of the charities.

In addition to financially preparing for the event, Cote is also physically training for endurance.

In addition to taking spinning classes four times a week, she has begun bicycling on the weekends. Sunday, she rode 50 miles. Every weekend after, she plans on increasing the distance until she reaches 100 miles.

"I have never done anything even close to this and it will be a huge challenge for me," Cote said. "But the cause is worth it."

- Christine Eichinger

■ Co-op Student of the Year

Shirley Segretto, seventh recipient of the Co-op Student of the Year award, received a \$500 scholarship and plaque during a luncheon in her honor on Monday.

"Segretto is a unique winner," Career Services program assistant Marilyn Rodgers-Danos said. "She is the first management and Adult Fast Track student to win."

In addition to working towards a degree in management, Segretto is employed with FPM Heat Treating, LLC in Elk Grove Village.

"My favorite part of the job is that I get to do a variety of different things. Segretto said. "I get to plan dinners and work with a lot of charts and graphs, which I love."

As administrative assistant to three of the company's chief executives, Segretto's responsibilities include sales and administration support and market research.

"When I approached my boss with the co-op program, he let me do a lot of new things such as write the company newsletter and organize programs for other employees," Segretto said.

"Shirley is very analytical and personable," FPM Heat Treating CFO Dave Downing said. "Her involvement in the co-op program has broadened her view of the world and her future. It also helped her earn a recent promotion."

- Carolyn Prueser

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Salome's Stars



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Recently obtained information could open a new opportunity for a career change. But temper that Arian impatience and act on it only when all the facts are made available.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You're moving into a more active cycle. So put your ideas back on the table, where they'll be given the attention they deserve. Expect a favorable change in your love life.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A friend might ask for a favor that you feel would compromise your values. Best advice: Confront him or her and explain why you must say no. A true friend will understand.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A relationship continues to develop along positive lines. Meanwhile, a brewing job situation could create complications for one of your pet projects. Look into it right away.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your interest in a co-worker's project could lead to a profitable experience for you both. But before you agree to anything, be sure to get all your legal I's dotted and T's crossed.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Be careful whose counsel you take about a possible long-distance move. Some advice might not necessarily be in your best interest. Stay focused on your goals.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Someone might try to complicate efforts in an attempt to work out that confusing job situation. But don't let that keep you from sticking with your decision to push for a resolution.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A disagreement on how to handle a family problem could create more trouble for all concerned. Look for ways to cool things down before they boil over.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) An unexpected change in long-standing workplace procedure and policy could provide a new career target for the Archer to aim at. Start making inquiries.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You're finally able to get back into the swing of things, as those temporary doldrums begin to lift. Expect some surprising disclosures from a new colleague.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Rely on your innate sense of justice to see you through a dilemma involving a family member. Other relatives who've stood back will soon come forward as well.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A new friend seems to be pushing you into taking risks -- financial or otherwise. Best advice: Don't do it. She or he might have a hidden agenda that hasn't surfaced yet.

BORN THIS WEEK: You love to see new places and meet new people. Have you considered working for an airline or cruise-ship company?

Out on a Limb

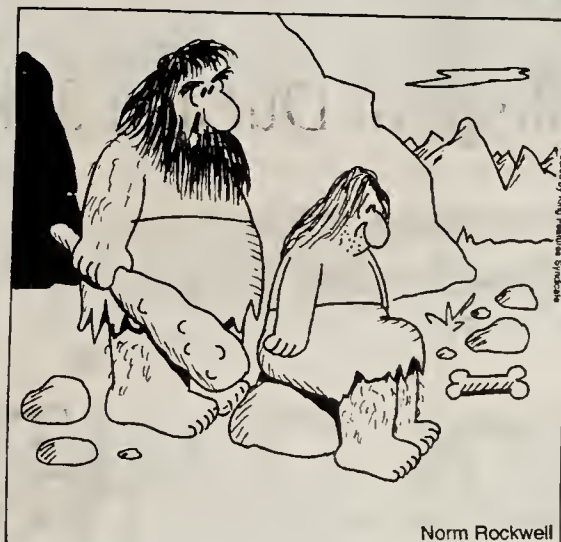
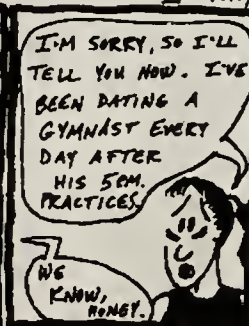


Spats



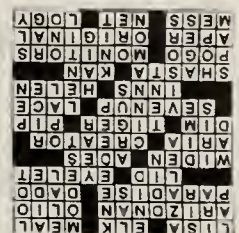
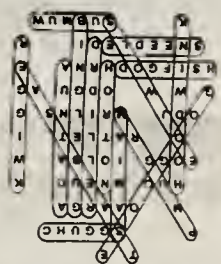
STRUCK

BY TONY SANTANA



"You're 14 years old now. It's probably just a mid-life crisis."

Puzzle Answers:



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Y W P T R P M S G G U H C K I
F D B M Y W O A A R G A U S Q
O M K H U O I M N E U D F D K
B Z E O G G X I O L B A W U W
S Q O O N L R A T L E T J H I
F D O D J C A M R I L N S T G
Y G W W V W T S O D G U Q A G
P H S I F G O D H R N A N H E
L K S N E E D L E D I I H F R
E C B K Z Y W V S U B M U W U

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Aunt Ada Dr. Diller Horton Slow Joe
Bingle Bug East Beast Kwigger Sneedie
Chuggs Goo-Goose Mr. Gump Wumbus
Dog Fish Hoodwink Sam I Am

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF

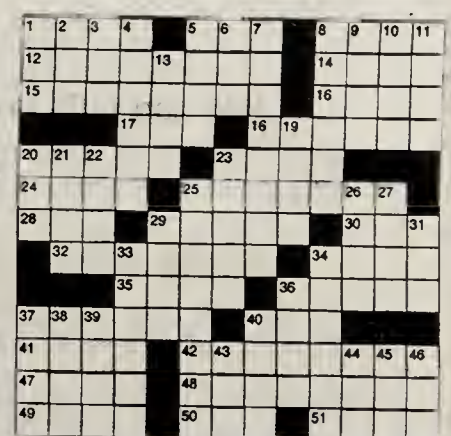


Differences: 1. Hat is different. 2. Man's nose is smaller. 3. House number is different. 4. Earning is gone. 5. Chimney is missing. 6. Briefcase is different.

King Crossword

ACROSS

- Kudrow of "Friends"
- Wapiti
- Repast
- Good Yuma man?
- Hodge-podge
- Unimprovable place
- Carpentry groove
- Cover
- Shoelace holder
- Stretch sideways
- Lemony libations
- Pavarotti rendition
- Maker
- Ill-lit
- Frosted
- Flakes mascot
- "Great Expectations" hero
- Card game or soft drink
- Chantilly, for one
- B&B's
- Paris' captive
- California volcano
- Dorothy's st.
- Comic-strip possum
- TV screens
- Copycat



DOWN

- Once around the track
- George's quota
- Knight's address
- Rhododendron's cousin
- Oklahoma city
- Vegas
- Well-embroidered
- Unlikely to brag
- Mideastern airline
- Staffer
- Rob
- Valhalla VIP
- Calendar
- Bankroll
- Eye part
- Thin coin
- 100-eyed beast of myth
- French toast enhancer
- Milky gem
- Houston university
- versity
- Big top
- Corral
- Eyeshades
- Soup legume
- Secretary of State under Reagan
- Unwanted e-mail
- Crosby co-star
- Shakespearean septet
- Work with wool
- Raw material
- Lennon's lady
- Cleaning cloth
- Crafty

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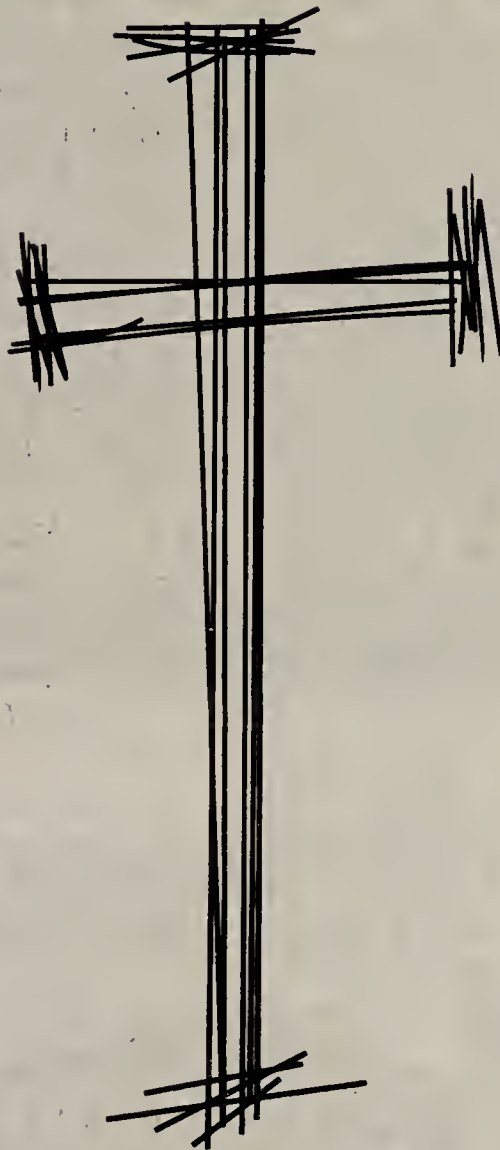
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Shingo Satsutani, & Edith Jaco

Alpha Mu Gamma

Nancy Conradt

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Robert Cannella

Applied Technology Assoc.

Rosemary McKinney

Assoc. of Eating Disorders Professionals

Edison Wells, Kristina Henderson, & Cynthia Sims

Black Student Union

Jill Jarom, & Alfred Samper

The Book & Paper Arts Guild

John Sullivan

Campus Advance

Deborah Adelman, & Ken Grey

Campus Greens

Gino Impellizzeri

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miller retires



■ Athletic director Ralph Miller retires after 10 years. He will be replaced by former coach Earl Reed. Miller made a significant impact on the physical education department.

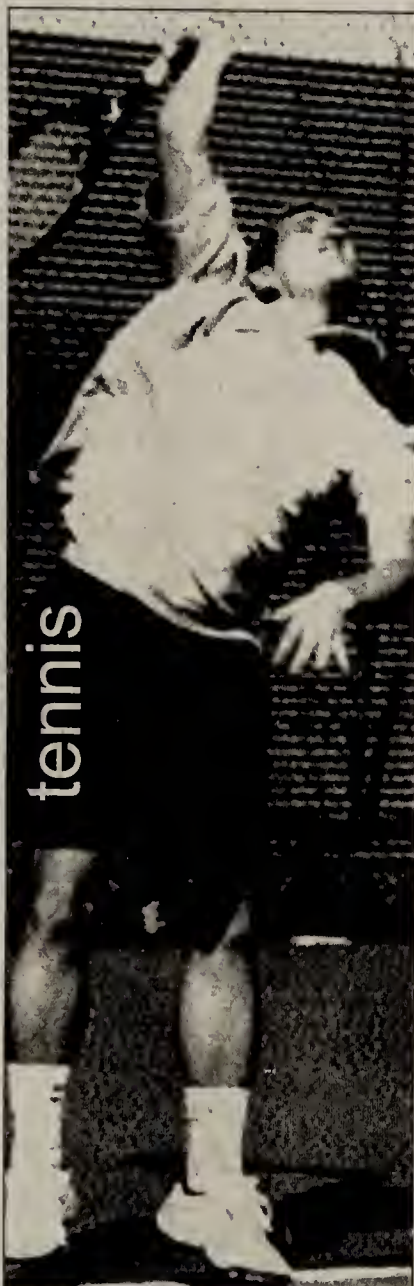
■ In March, the men's and women's swim teams took home the non-scholarship championship title in the NJCAA national tournament.



cross country



■ Coach John Hodge created a cross country team for COD, a sport that had never been done in the college's history. He took the team to nationals in November where both the men and women placed well.



tennis

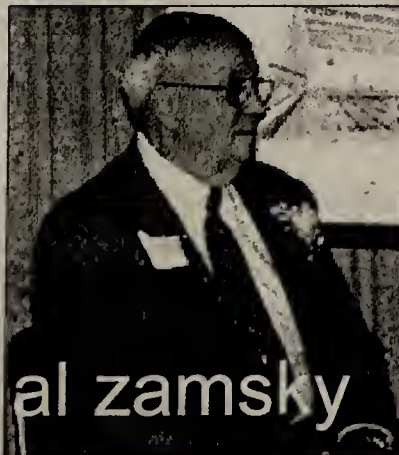
■ In May, the men's tennis team placed second nationally after a strong season. Many teammates, including 57-year-old Bill Jaworski made it to the finals in the NJCAA tournament in Texas.



track and field



■ Under coach Jane Vatchev's wing, the men's and women's track and field teams placed first in the nation in May at the NJCAA national tournament.



al zamsky

■ The COD natatorium was named after former swimming coach and instructor Al Zamsky, who helped create the pool and the program.



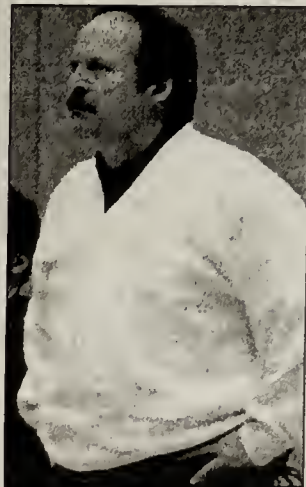
sark park

■ The softball field was named Sark Park in honor of former coach Sevan Sarkisian.

money donated for safer buses



■ Money donated from Jeanette Sarkisian Wagner, sister of former coach Sevan Sarkisian was directed by Ralph Miller to purchase safer buses for student activities.



■ Klaas was named into the Illinois Coaches Hall of Fame for his 24 years of coaching men's basketballs as well as the NJCAA Division III Coach of the Year.

don klaas



basketball history



■ COD and Division III NJCAA history was made when both the men's and women's basketball teams brought home the gold last March in the national tournament.

Goodbye, farewell

By Amy Wooten
Sports editor

If you had asked me at the beginning of the school year if I would miss being *The Courier's* sports editor, I would have laughed. A lot.

However, my attitude has greatly changed over the months. And the truth of the matter is that I'll probably cry like a baby and throw a Nancy Kerrigan-style tantrum on the last day of school. In fact, I'm pretty sure that it will take at least three people to pry me from my secretive desk in the corner of the newspaper office.

It's really hard to wrap up why my attitude has changed in so little space, but here it goes.

First of all, I know this sounds so Academy Awards-ish, but I really do need to thank many people. For starters, I really owe a lot of what I have done on *The Courier* to my advisor, Cathy Stablein. Though getting my pages ripped apart during the weekly Thursday meetings was painful, I learned a world of things that I will always carry with me. Now when I write articles in the future, I'll ask myself "Would Cathy look at this and say 'Who cares?'"

Secondly, I would like to thank the coaches that tolerated my ignorance of sports since spring of last year. I truly admire what coaches do, and appreciate the time and help everyone has given me.

And lastly, I would like to give kudos to the athletes. All my life, I really never got to know or befriend any athletes. But since last March, I've gained tremendous respect for the hard work and dedication that athletes give to their sport every day. I also have added some friends to my list since I started this position.

If you are thinking that I'm beginning to sound a little sentimental and nostalgic about my little sports section, you are right.

I'm going to miss sitting through games in blazing heat and the bitter cold.

I'm especially going to miss, believe it or not, the late deadline nights and chaos that comes with being an editor.

I'm truly not going to know what to do with myself this summer. For all I know, I'll probably end up typing up stats and mock-interviewing people in my sleep.

Now this isn't to say I want to continue sports writing, per say. I'm still clinging on to my dreams of writing for a feminist or music magazine in Chicago or New York. Like *that's* going to happen.

Even so, I am grateful for all that I have learned and experienced as a result of being *The Courier's* sports editor, and hope to carry these skills and memories with me to North Central College, where I will be attending in the fall.

This is such a cliché, but saying "good-bye" really is the hardest thing to do.

Hope you enjoyed this year in sports as much as I have.

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P/T Child care in GE home for 2 boys 6&4 to 06/03. Mon and Tues 9-5 up to \$10/hr. Own transportation, references. Call **Sue 858-7131**.

CHILDCARE

Looking for PT babysitter for 3 boys ages 10, 11, & 12 yrs. Plainfield/Joliet area. Mon. & Weds. Call **Mary Jo at 815-577-2437**.

Seeking student to do occasional child care for 2 yr. old boy in **Carol Stream**. Contact **Jean 630-830-3868** after 7 PM.

We are looking for a loving and responsible care-giver for our children ages 11 and 13. **Northwest Naperville**. Non-smoker, must have car. Mid-June thru late Aug. M-F, 8:30-5:00. Call **630-305-8711**.

FOR SALE

'91 **Silver Subaru Wagon**. 66K. 5-spd. 25mpg. Power str/win/drs. Air. AM/FM stereo. Extra Clean. Very Good Condition. One owner retiree. \$2,500. **630-469-0764**.

'93 **Mazda Mx-6**. 5 spd., am/fm, cass., sunroof, center force clutch, 140k. Only \$2,500. Call **630-660-4938** ask for Dave or leave voicemail.

93 Pontiac Grand Am, white color, V6, All power, 110,000 miles, AM/FM Cass. \$1800 or best offer. Call **630-842-8479**.

'93 **OLDS Cutlass Cierra**. Blue, 4 door, great condition, 75K miles, CD player, reliable student "commuter car", 4 new tires, \$2,850. Call **Don @ 630-983-9026** after 6pm.

'95 **Chevy Tahoe**. 9" lift, 35" tires, 63,000 miles for \$15,000. Must Sell. Call **Shawn at 630-669-8732**.

Restored antique sailing canoe. 1937 old town OTCA 16. New mylar sail. Sitca Spruce Spars. \$2,500. Boat, trailer avail. Call **630-355-0483**. 9am-9pm.

Washing machine and gas dryer, 10 years old, good working condition, white. \$100 each o.b.o. **630-221-9574**.

FOR SALE

Palm Pilot (PDA) handspring visor deluxe 8MB, IR, expandable, hardly used. Including wallet case. Call about other items also. ACDC Inverter/2-way pager. \$110/obo. 630-667-9552.

HELP WANTED

Great money and time to study! Computer operator needed to work 5pm to 1am Mon. - Fri. for health ins. provider located at Fox Valley Mall. Must have strong attention to detail and be comfort. working with computers. Down time great for doing homework. Benefits included. Call **Greg at 630-978-8399 ext. 4141 9am-5pm m-f**.

MUSIC DIRECTOR - Opport. to lead adult, youth, children & bell choirs. Level of part. negot. Shld have expertise & enthus. in conducting traditional & contemp. church music. (\$12,000 - \$15,000 depending on level of involvement.) **PIPE ORGANIST/PIANIST/ACCOMPANIST** - Opport. to accomp. choirs, groups & soloists as well as congre. singing. Both trad. & contemp. music. (\$4,000 - \$5,000). Send resume to Pastor Williams, First United Methodist Church, 155 S. Main St., Lombard, IL 60148.

Sports Legends Marketing Group needs four inside sales reps. Phone exper. helpful but will train. Casual atmosphere. Call **Mr. Royce at 630-655-1800**.

Lakeview Taxi Inc. PT help wanted. Call **630-933-9448** ask for Eduardo. Toll free: 1-888-608-6600.

Receptionist to answer phones in Carol Stream on Fridays only (9-5:00). Call **Jane at 630-681-0962**. Pay is \$10 per hour.

College of DuPage Natatorium is looking for lifeguards to guard during the summer quarter. Flexible hours. If interested contact the pool at **942-2797**.

LAND SURVEYOR NW Chicago Civil Engineering firm looking for individuals to assist in completing field work on transportation projects. Compleitive pay and benefits, call **Eric Sladek at 773-714-0050**. Visit **hlclp.com**

"Part-Time" - Looking for dep. person for general office duties, M-F. Willing to be flex. and will work around your sched. Contact **Ms. Grant 847-437-3700**.

Receptionist / General Office. Dependable person with good communications skills to answer telephone, file, and perform general office tasks for engineering office. Must be familiar with Word & Excel. Excellent opportunity for motivated person. Permanent part-time position, approximately 25 hours per week. Fax resume to **Ketchmark & Associates, Inc., 630-850-7042**.

WE NEED YOU!!! • PERMANENT JOBS • SUMMER JOBS • WE'VE GOT BOTH! Real world work exper. via America's leading staffing service. **Express Personnel Services, DuPage County. 630-493-0000**.

Fraternities • Sororities Clubs • Student Groups. Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 with the easy **CampusFundraiser 3 hr fundraising event**. Does not involve credit card applications. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact **Campusfundraiser.com at 888-923-3238**, or visit **www.campusfundraiser.com**

College Pro Painters is now hiring Painters & Job Site Managers for the summer. NO exper. nec. Earn \$8-\$10/hr. Call **1-888-277-9787 www.collegepro.com**

Teachers/Nurses/& people w/Mgt. ability. Earn \$1000 per month working from home. PT, Training provided. Call **800-854-7962**.

"Outside Sales & Marketing Positions. Earn \$25+/hour. Full training provided. Home improvement industry. Flexible hours. Four positions available. Call today to learn more. **773-296-6056**."

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HELP WANTED

PRIVATE DUTY NURSE WANTED. Hrs needed, midnight to 9am for 21 yr old son on ventilator at night. Tues. - Fri. avail. \$20/hr. **Wheaton. 630-510-0425**. Personal Assist. needed same hrs as above \$7/hr.

WORK AT HOME. **KNB Marketing** is seeking indiv. to work at home stuffing envelopes, \$4 per env. Make over \$1000 per wk. Send \$9.95 order for regist. and start up kit to **KNB Marketing, PO Box 455, Wood Dale, IL 60191**.

\$250 a day potential/bartending. Training prov. **1-800-293-3985 ext. 141**.

HOUSING

Wheaton Day Care Home (State License Applied For) has openings for ages 2 & up - FT only. Safe, loving, smoke-free environment; meals & snacks prov. 2/hrs exper. - excel. ref. Only several min. from COD. Call **630-784-8440**.

Glen Ellyn Male looking for someone to share spacious townhouse within 1 mile of COD. \$500 per month plus util. \$500 deposit. Must see! **630-545-9116**.

SERVICE

IT head familiar with MS Front Page to complete web page. Call **708-347-8070**.

TRAVEL

Want to spend 1 year in Germany?! We (German fam. w/3 kids) are moving back to Germany in June & would like to have an Au Pair join us. We want our kids to cont. speaking English, so no German is reqd. If you would like to get to know Germany, its people & culture, while sometimes taking care of our kids (9, 7, 3 yrs.) get in touch with us now. Among others, salary, free boarding, accom., & lang. course. Dest. is Hamburg, in the north of Germany, truly Germany's most beaut. & cosmo. city. Ideally for 1 yr. Great oppor. for a cultural break! Call or e-mail **Claudia: 630-737-0388, claudiavoekt@compag.ne**

TUTORS

STUDENT TUTORS NEEDED. COD students can earn \$8.15 per hr tutoring fellow students in a variety of college subjects. No experience nec. Training provided. Call **630-942-3686** or stop by IC3040 to apply.

WANTED

Wanted Personal Assist. 38-50 hrs. a month. \$7 hr. for help with household and tutoring classes. For more info pls contact **Anna 630-942-1248**.

Job Wanted - Blg or small jobs such as: Cleaning (washing windows, etc.). **Small Business jobs** - Retail stores. Call or write - **Michael Petrick, 276 Stonegate Rd., Clarendon Hills, IL 60514-1033**. Need help from other adults over 30 yrs old to download info & Internet serv. without public intervention. Someone with their own computer to receive, connect with Internet services.

Courier

Student Editors Needed for 2002-2003

The *Courier*, is an award-winning community college newspaper.

We are looking for a dependable, ambitious, creative person with strong writing skills and the ability to get along well with others. Journalism classes and practical experience working on a high school, college or community newspaper are essential.

You will be responsible for idea development, reporting, writing, editing, layout and page design for a weekly publication that is read by the college's students, faculty and administrators every week.

If you're excited about holding one of the most important and prestigious student jobs at the College of DuPage - a position that will put you far ahead of the competition when you're looking for a media career opportunity a couple of years from now - then you may be the individual we're looking for.

www.cod.edu/courier

The job offers working a minimum of 20 hours per week earning a maximum of \$169/week, along with earning up to 5 college credit hours per quarter.

SOUND GOOD?

Then pick up an application form today in the *Courier* office, SRC 1560, or call **942-2683** between 9am and 5pm, Monday through Friday to make an appointment.

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